IN GREAT VARIETY, AT THE

GIFT CONCERT.

THE

FIFTH

AND LAST

OF RENTUCKY,

MONDAY.

Nov. 30, 1874.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Manager

For full information apply to J. R. WATTS & CO., Room 47, Metropolitan Block, corner Randolph and LaSalle-sts., Chicago.

LADIES' GOODS.

Southeast corner of Clark and Madison-sts.

WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO., - - - - Proprietors. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

STORY & CAMP, WEOLESALE DEALERS IN

TRINGTHE HOLIDAYS

AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Jer's you time to secure a famous Decker, Brad-loy, a Story & Camp Piano, or Estey Organ. And along stock of second-hand instruments, rang-ing in 25 appards. We sell on installments, or not allowing sent to go toward purchase, if desired, 211STATE-ST

LYON & HEALY.

State and Monroe-sts. FURNITURE.

RICH. MEDIUM & COMMON

JOHN KRAUS.

169 East Randolph-st. ASHIONABLE

**IURNITURE** 

W. W. STRONG

FURNITURE CO., NEW

266 & 268 Wabash-av.

TOYS, GAMES, &c. **NTOYS** Games, Novelties, Dolls, Vases, Brackets, &c., you will find no place to buy like the Great

BAZAARS,

103 State, | 185 & 187 egust variety and best \$1 goods in the city. FURNACES, &c.

Chilson's New Cone Furnace. French Ranges and Broilers. Base Burners at cost.

GIVAUDAN & TRESTED, JR., 108 LAKE-ST.

MISCELLANEOUS. ADIES ONLY. Remember to Call at 246 Wabash-av.

EVENTLES OF COIPFEURS.
LIVESTYLES OF CRIMPEES.
LATURAL WATER CURLS.
HAIR BLEACHED WITHOUT INJURY.
WIGS RENTED FOR MASQUEBADES. hidas, Puffs, Curls, Crimps, Frizzes, marked down assitts times. Orders sent C. O. D. on approval.

FOR SALE. never before used. Call at Room 5,

FOR RENT. and basement brick house on Wabash-av., broth-eighth-st., cheap to a reliable party until Laddress B 81, Tribune office,

BUSINESS CHANCES. TEL FOR SALE.

Alburn City, Wis., containing 40 Redrooms, but Tanner Libert City, Wis., containing 40 Redrooms, builded Rooms, will be solid, with Furniture, and the solid state of AT AND CAP BUSINESS FOR SALE CHEAP.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY:

We will offer on MONDAY (tomorrow) new goods in every de-partment. Bargains in Gold Watches, Chains, and Fine Jewel-ry, Sterling Silverware, Silver-Plated Ware, French Clocks and

R. J. MORSE & CO.,

Cor. Lake and Clark-sts. ALBERT SCHUETTE,

Wholesale and Retail. Having bought for each a large qualitity of goods in up line, I offer, at the lowest possible prices, Watches, Jewelry in Gold, Flated, and Jut, very theep. Liberal discount to wholesale dealers. Repair-ing done at shortest sotice, and guaranteed full natisfac-

Sets of Mink, Seal, Lynx,

HARVEY &

FINE FURS.

Buffalo & Fancy Sleigh Robes, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

It is free from slate, and will not clinker.
Try it and be convinced that it is the best
Anthracite Coal sold in this market.
All kinds of Bituminous Coal for steam
and family use. Also, LUMP LEHIGH and
BLOSSBURG COAL. ROGERS & CO.

284 & 286 W. MADISON-ST.

COAL.

BUY THE

FRANKLIN COAL.

OFFICES: 144 Market-st., 100 Dearborn-st., 772 South Clark-st. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO

RAILROAD IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS TO

BALTIMORE, Philadelphia, New York, Remen, Providence, and intermediate points. Preight depot, foot of South Water-st.
F. H. RICH, Local Freight Agent. JAS. WALSH, No. 92 LaSalle-st.

DENTISTRY. VITALIZED AIR NO PAIN.

DR. SHERWOOD containly extracts teeth without the slightest sensation of pain. Rooms, Dore Block, corner State and Madison-st. TEETH. The best Gum Tooth reduced to \$7.00 a set (for a few more days), the same I have made for the last ten years at \$20. All work warranted for five years. Fillings from 50 cents to \$3.00. Extractions, 50 cents. Call and see specimens.

67 East Washington-St., Room 4.

REMOVALS. REMOVAL. FOX & HOWARD, Contractors, have removed to 90 & 92 Dear-

DR.R.G. BOGUE HAS REMOVED TO

No. 3 Washington-place. OFFICE-Northwest corper State and Randolph-sta. RESTAURANT.

GEORGE LIST, Coffee-House and Restaurant, 72 East Randolph-st., near State.

TINANCIAL.

(HERE IN BANK)

JEWELRY! To Loan

REAL ESTATE

IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED).

Or Will Buy Prime

Mortgage Paper.

LlewellynCurry

6 Tribune Building.

THE STATE

80 & 82 LaSalle-st.,

CHICAGO.

The Oldest and Largest Saving

Bank in the Northwest.

Paid Up Capital - - - \$500,000

Surplus Fund - - - 50,000

IN SUMS TO SUIT, **CHICAGO** 

OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE.

signs in Expensive Jewelry, as well as arti-cles of lesser value, you can afford to make, even this year, if you buy at the prices es-tablished now for the Holidays by

3,000

Royal Ermine, Chinchilla, and other Fine Furs. The entire product of a manufactory at facto-

Deposits, Three and One-Half Millions.
Business exclusively that of a Savings Bank.
Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, compounded half-yearly.
Seventeen years of successful business. Drafts in sums to suit on all principal cities in Europe.

D. D. SPENCER. DR. D. S. SMITH, President. Vice-President. A. D. GUILD. C. G. BULKLEY, Asst. Cashier. Cashier.

DIME GLANZ & HOFFMANN, SAVINGS BANK, State of Illinois.

Savings Bank. 105 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block. Pays Exper cent compound interest on deposits. Pass books free. Any man, woman or child can deposits. Pass books free. Any man, woman or child can deposit. This Bank is designed to encourage savings, however modest the amount, and attends as cheerfully to those having small sums as to persons of larger means. President. KELSEY REED, Manager.

NOTE—Deposits made now are put upon interest the first of next month.

BARCLAY, VOORHIES & CO.,

80 WASHINGTON-ST., Chicago. BANK OF DEPOSIT AND DISCOUNT.
The accounts of Banks, Bankers, Merchants, and others solicited, and special accommodations extended cus-Telegraphic transfers of money made on New York and Boston, and cable transfers on London. Draw Drafts on the principal cities of Europe at LOW-EST & ATES.

FINANCIAL. I am making five years' loans at 9 per cent per annum, is sums of \$3,000 and upwards, on improved city property and buy surchase money makes LAZARUS SILVERMAN, Chamber of Commerce.

I WANT TO PURCHASE

some improved property in the central part of Chicago and will assume incumbrance and pay the difference in unincumbered property, and part in cash. LaZARUS SILVERMAN, Chamber of Commerce.

SYDNEY MYERS FINANCIAL AGENT, 75 South Clark-St., Chicago. Personal attention given to making and managing in-estments for non-residents. GENERAL NOTICES.

TO GAS CONSUMERS.

The Chicage Gaslight & Coke Company give notice that the Gas will be shat off from the North and Scuth Divisions on Monday from 9 until 13 a. m., in order to make connection with the new Works just completed. Parties residing south of Twenty-second-st. may be troubled for one or two days with poor light, on account of the air entering the pipe when the connection is made, which cannot be avoided.

JAS. K. BURTIS, Secretary.

BUSINESS MEN

And Ladies doing shopping down town, will be happy to learn that the Ladies of the Church of the Holy Communion (Episcopal) will continue to serve their excellent Lunch-es at 50 and 52 Ciark-st. (Sherman House building), until Wednesday next inclusive. The object is a most worthy one, and the Lunches are all that could be desired.

\$350 Reward. The above reward will be paid for the re-urn of the Furs taken from our Store on the

king BROS. & CO.

THE ARKANSAS FARCE.

The Author of the Sensational Dispatch to Dorsey Still Unknown.

Editor Price, of Little Rock, Puts in an Emphatic Disclaimer.

Smith's Whereabouts as Much a Mystery as Ever.

His Friends Look in Vain for Comfort from Washington.

THE SMITE SIDE. THE SHITE SIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Little Rock, Nov. 21.—Gov. Smith and the Republicans were much disappointed that the President failed to make a decision in the Arkansas case yesterday. Smith is receiving letters and telegrams daily, offering troops to sustain him in an effort to establish a separate govern-ment, but he has declined all such offers so far, and says he rests his case with the General Government at Washington.

The Republican Central Committee received several letters to-day from the northwestern part

of the State offering five companies of old Union soldiers to Gov. Smith. Senator Clayton received a telegram from Washington this evening, informing him that no

further action would be taken in the matter by the President until next Tuesday. CARD FROM EDITOR PRICE.

CARD FROM EDITOR PRICE.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21.—The Gazette of this morning publishes the following:

To the Editor of the Gazette and Lattle Rock, Nov. 21, 1874.

I notice in your issue of this morning an article in your editorial column headed "Price"—He Makes a National Reputation as a Lier." Following the editorial is a telegram purporting to have been sent Senato Dorsey, now at Washington, from the editor of the Republican paper of Little Rock, Permit me to say that I am editor of the only Republican paper at this Capital, and that the first knowledge I possessed of the telegram published by you was from reading Eastern exchanges which arrived in this city on Thursday afternoon. I never sent such dispatch to Sanator Dorsey, or te any one else, and the promulgation of such a piece of information as that dispatch declared does not, in any respect, meet with my approval. By giving this discisimer as prominent a place in your columns as you have the telegram shove alluded to, you will confer a favor upon

John G. Pakes.

THE VALIANT SMITH. Seven days have passed since the issuance of Smith's proclamation, and nothing has yet been heard of him. The city is quiet, and Smith is hidden.

In the Senate, Mr. Sims, Chairman of the Committee on Federal Relations, reported back a joint resolution that a select committee be appointed to inquire into the election of S. W. Dorsey, United States Senator, recommending its passages. Passage

pointed to inquire into the election of S. W. Dorsey, United States Senator, recommending its passage. Passed.

In the House, Mr. Judkins introduced a resolution that a joint committee be appointed to investigate the manner of S. W. Dorsey's election as United States Senator. Made the special order for Thesday.

WHAT ATHORNEY-GENERAL WILLID MS SAYS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—Representative Wilshire, of Arkaneas, had an interview with Atty.—Gen. Williams with reference to affairs in that State, and says it was of a satisfactory character. Wilshire is satisfaed that if any action be taken in the matter it will be by Congress. The Attorney General informed him that, in his dispatch to Judge Poland, at Little Book, he did not suggest or indicate that Representative Ward, of the House Special Committee, should remain there, but merely requested Judge Poland to come to Washington on his way home, as he (the Attorney-General) desired information relative to Arkaneae affairs. Judge Poland, among ether things, said to him that there was no disturbance or excitement whatever in Arkaneae and that the State was unusually quiet.

It is the purpose of Representative Wilshire It is the purpose of Representative Wilshire and Gov. Lowe to prepare this week and file with the Attorney-General a statement refuting the charges and allegations of Smith and those who represent his interests. The general feeling in Washington is opposed to Federal interference.

CASUALTIES,

Explosion in Jersey City.

New York, Nov. 21.—Wellwood's scap-works,
Newark avenue, Jersey City, N. J., were demoisabed this morning by the explosion of a boiler.

One woman was killed and several persons were injured.

The New Orleans Steamboat Disaster. New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21.—The bodies re-covered from the Empire wreck are Johnnie, aged 12, and Ida, aged 7, children of Capt. Jear-brean; Minnie, aged 11, daughter of Paul Williams, of Plaquemine Parish; a colored deck-sweep, and a white laboring man, making ten bodies so far recovered.

Two More Lives Lost Through Care-less Use of Kerosene.

TRENTON, Nov. 21.—White Mrs. Riley was lighting a firs to-day with a can of kerosene an explosion took place and herself and infant child were burned to death.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.—B. H. Stair, of the firm of B. H. Stair & Co., proprietors of a well-known seed-store in this city, died at Santa Barbara, Cal., yesterday, of consumption. He had been Treasurer of the Cuyahoga County Agricultural Society since its foundation.

ALBANT, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Rev. J. T. Byrne, the agent of the French-Canadian Mission, fell dead this morning, while on his way to the railroad depot. He lectured here last evening.

ing.

Columnus, O., Nov. 21.—C. P. Gray, a member of the well-known dry-goods house of Gilchrist, Gray & Oa., of this city, died saddenly at his residence this morning, of snoplexy.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.—The Rev. B. Patterson, formerly President of Waterville College, made recently Professor of Theology of Shurthiff College, Alton, Ill., and the Chicago University, died here this evening at the residence of his son, E. W. Patterson. AID FOR THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, delivered a lecture in this city to-night, for the benefit of the Washington Monument fund. President Graut, Secretaries Fish, Belknap, and Delano; Attorney-General Williams, and Gen. Baboock were present. Letters were read from Gen. Sherman and Admiral Porter, expressing regret at their inability to be present. The Presidential party returned to Washington to-night.

JOINS THE REFORMED EPISCOPALIANS. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Nicholson, the Rector of Trinity, the oldest and wealthiest of the Episcopal churches in Newark, N. J., announces his adhesion to the Reformed Episcopal Church. He has long been regarded as a leader in the Low Church views, and for his opposition to Ritualistic practices. The field of his new labors will be in Philadelphia.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. LOUIS. PRIDHAM'S

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—Buildings 309 and 311 North Fourth street, between Olive and Leoust, occapied by Hiram Probaseo as a candyfactory; M. Schells, wholesale millinery goods; M. J. Campbell's Empire Straw-Works; Michael Bros., paper-hangers; and Mrs. Ross, milliner, were burned to-uight, each establishment being completely gutted. The losses can only be approximated to-might, as follows: Probaseo, 210,000 to \$15,000; Michael Bros., \$20,000; Schell, \$10,000; Campbell, \$5,000; Mrs. Ross, Fred Grant had made a most successful entry for the Washington society.

Pendleton. Loss, \$5,000 to \$10,000; the insurance cannot be accertained.

The corn-meal mill of John G. Ministerman, 1319 North Ninth street, was burned about 3 o'clock this morning, and the adjoining carriage-factory of James L. McCabe was somewhat damaged. Loss, \$10,000; insurence, \$2,500 in the Globe, Chicago, \$2,500 in the Millville, New Jersey.

Jersey.

LATER.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.—1 tis now ascertained that the loss of F. M. Schells is \$40,000; no insurance. Michael, \$40,000 : insurance on buildings \$30,000, in sums of \$5,000 each in the People's of New York, German of Buffalo, Globe of Chicago, Allemania of Pitteburg, Clay of Kentucky, Aurora of Cincinnati, and Mound City of St. Louis.

William H. Keys, formerly of Boston, a member of the salvage corps, was killed while spreading tarpaulins in Probasco's store, by the falling of the upper floors, and men are now searching for the body.

MRS. FRED GRANT.

Her Entree Into Washington Society.

A Brilliant Reception at the Presidential Mansion.

The Ladies and Their Toilets.

Washington (Nov. 18) Correspondence of the New York About a week ago the very top layer of socie ty's cream was stirred by some invitations drop-ped in a few of the the most distinguished card-

baskets, that read as follows:

The President and Mrs. Grant
At Home,
Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, 1874, at 9 o'clock,
By magic intuition it was understood that the sy magic intuition it was understood that the reception was to introduce the Chicago bride of Lieut. Fred Grant to her new Washington friends, and these determined to put on their best appearance. So they did, and last night the party came off, and few more brilliant entertainments have ever been given in the United States. Not that it was a crowd; far from it! There

were barely 300 people present, and the East Room has been known to hold 1,200, a few of whom live to tell the story. But light up the hundred burners in that same East Room, re-flected and refracted a thousand-fold from crys-tal and mirror, and shed that radiance on 156 handsome women and dresses, and it would puzzle the most ill-natured critic how to get out of admiring the scene.

According to the by-laws of fashion, the guest

though invited at 9, did not assemble till 10, and then they were met by the President and his wife at the door of the Blue Room, and by them introduced to their new daughter, who stood with her husband a little behind her mother-in-law. You could hardly call Mrs. Fred a pretty woman, though her eyes are superb, her smile very winning, and her expres-sion intelligent. She is a trifle below the medium height, dark and slender. Her manners are perfectly charming; and the complete case and cordiality with which complete ease and cordinlity with which she greeted every one was far more delightful than any personal beauty could possibly be. She wore her wedding-dress, of white satin, drawn back so closely over the hips that it was a wonder how she moved, and ending in a fandaped train. The waist was supplied and the sleeves long. Over this, from the ruffle around her neck to the hem of the train, was an overdress of point lace, the gift of her sister, wife of Potter Palmer, the Chicago millionaire; nothing in that style could surpass it. Her jewels were pearls and diamonds, and her hair she wore parted on one side and twisted in a large, dark, lustrous coil at the back of her head. The richness of her toilet was the admiration of the women—its simplicity, of the men. The groom looked proud and happy, as well he might. He is accustomed to being looked at, for he tells that when he was at West Point all the visitors wanted to see "Fred Grant and the colored cadet." The colored cadet was the owner of those famous toes the protection of which became of national importance. Mrs. Grant wore black silk, with black tulle and pansies. She seemed to be pleased at the favorable impression her daughter-in-law made, and resies. She seemed to be pleased at the favorable impression her daughter-in-law made, and responded cordually to all the congratulations. It was rumored that Mrs. Sartoris would be here to meet the bride, but she will not come till

impression her daughter-to-sponded cordisily to all the congratilations. It was rumored that Mrs. Sartoris would be here to meet the bride, but she will not come till January.

The ladies looked so well—the bloom of the mountain air and seaside has not yet been tarnished by the glare of gas-lamps and the fever of dissipation. Mrs. Wilhams, banished from society last spring by a long and severe illness, was, as she always is, the centre of a group of good talkers. She is a fine-looking woman, with plenty of spirit in her manner and expression, and has quite a reputation as a politician. She wore a blue silk, with odd trimmings of two shades of yellow. A Worth dress, worn by Mrs. Rathbone, of New York, was of blue also, with alack velvet bands and blue feather-fringe, a trimming that was as beautiful as uncommon. Mrs. Fish, the most high-bred and stately of ladies, wore two shades of pearl trimmed with bands of violet velvet; her daughter wore pure white tulle, with a gaze de chambery sash, fastened by a knot of lilies. Mrs. Stewart, wife of the Senator from Nevada, where money seems to grow on trees, wore a rich scarlet satin, with point applique overdress; Mrs. Hooker, her daughter, whose wedding was one of the red-letter events of last season, was dressed in grey silk and black lace. Another Paris dress was of crimson and brown satin, trimmed with water-lily leaves. Mrs. McKee and Miss Dunn, grand-daughters of Mr. Lanier, the New York backer, were conspicuous for their beauty and their dresses. Mrs. McKee wore a superb white satin, trimmed with tulle, black velved, and a profusion of tea reves. Her sister's dress was of delicate muslin and Valenciennes, looped with garlands of wilted daisies. Miss Cooke (niece of Jay Cooke), to whom Lieutenant Grant was reported to be engaged at one time, was in white also. She is a lovely, slender blonde.

\*\*Place aux dames, of course, but none the less distinguisned, were the gentlemen, especially the foreign Ministers, with their scarlet and blue and green and yellow and pu

army and navy officers, and many distinguished private citizens.

The ladies' dressing-room was the bride's chamber refurnished for her most tastefully. The furniture and curtains are black and blue, worked with daisies, and the carpet is black, strewn with bunches of daisies.

Supper was served in the State dining-room at 11. The eperone is very handsome, consisting of a long strip of mirror, over which flowers are strewn, giving the effect of their floating on water, with crystal and gilt pyramids for flowers also rising at intervals from the mimic take. This eperone was bought during Mr. Lincoln's Administration, when the Government was feeling pretty poor. Orpheus C. Kerr justified the expense by saying Mr. Lincoln meant to economize on his State dinners, and bought the looking-glasses to give one pound of beef-steak the effect of two.

The occupants of the White House keep sensible bear and their seaters are so well known and them are the property and though the nown and their seaters are so well known and their seaters.

FOREIGN.

The Ultramontane Element Crops Out in the German Reichstag.

A Warm Debate on the Subject of Recent Political Arrests.

Defeat of a Motion to Order the Release of Certain Accused Persons.

GERMANY.

BISMARCE WINS ANOTHER VICTORY IN THE BEICH Bealin, Nov. 21.—In the Reichstag to-day, Deputy Liebknecht offered a motion for a rebass of several Democratic Deputies.
Windhorst supported the motion, and, speaking of the frequency of arrests, said even an Ambassador was not safe.

Rismant sentiate Windhowst

Ambassador was not safe.

Bismarck replied to Windhorst. He said the Deputy had failed to show that any arrest made by the Government was illegal. The frequency of arrests was due to the increasing frequency of infringements of the laws. This was even the case in grades of society, whose first duty was to foster respect for law.

Bismarck said he was quite ready to discussion this question of arrests.

Larker said he was opposed to the discussion of the motion at present, preferring its post poor of the motion at present, preferring its post poor first mutual after the debate on the judicial reforms. He regretted the absence of a preliminary public examination into the case of persons arrested, which would have prevented the dissemination of dubious rumors.

Bismarck, in reply, said Reichensponger placed the subjective conscience above the objective law. The Ultramontanes and Social Democratical dideas of conscience which cannot be adopted as standard.

After further debate Leibknecht's motion was rejected.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. REBEL GUNBOAT SURRENDERED,
RIO JANEIBO, Nov. 21.—The gunboat Panama of the Argentine revolutionist flotilla, has been voluntarily surrendered to the Government fleet Her crew were landed at Montevideo. The Government of the Argentine Republic has stopped the mails from Buenos Ayres for Europe.

> VENEZUELA THE PENDING REVOLUTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.—Leon De L. Cova, the Consul of Venezuela at this port, who went to Caraccas on the 8th of October with the statue of President Guzman Blanco, has returned and reports that the revolt in Venezuela is confined to the small State of Coro, where Gen Colina has about 400 followers.

SPAIN.

ARRESTS UNDER THE PRESS LAW.

MADRID, Nov. 21.—The editors of La Preuss
and La Bandesa, of this city, have been arrested

CHINA. BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The Chine. Gov. has ordered a large quantity of breech-le

GERMANY IN SEABOR OF A NAVAL STATION. London, Nov. 21.—It is rumored that Moroe co will soon cede a port to Germany.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE. The following table shows, from the reports of the Bureau of Statistics, the foreign trads of the country for the years ending June 30, 1872, and June 30, 1874, respectively; the imports and average to the state of the state o the imports and exports for those two years of the ports of Baltimors, Bos-ton, New Orleans, New York, and Philadel-phia; the increase or decrease of imports and exports at each port; the share of each port in the increase or decrease, and the share of each

1872 28,888, 71,156, 20,002 5748 1874. \$593,772,019 28,997,546 51,166,700 14,541,603 306,823,616 26,823,616 278218 598 598 175 175 28,603, 28,603, 29,976,1 31,995, 32,779, 196 196 196 196 # 28,507 # 28,507 # 28,502,431 # 10,005,282 # 10,005,310 # 2,316,310 # 5,317,310 # 11,880,413 Decryona. \$58,118,403 19,989,283 3,663,598 21,399,357 20000 cent cent 900 1872, 1 1.004 .019 .019 040 Shere of Exports. 1872, 1874. 1872, 1874. 1831. 1841. 1841. 1841. 1841. 1841. 1841.

TO BALTIMORE DIRECT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The first through freight over the Chicago extension of the Balti-more & Ohio Railroad, consisting of three car-loads of red wheat, arrived in Baltimore this

LIQUOR SEIZURES IN BOSTON. Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—From seventy-five to 100 seizures of small stocks of liquor have been made in this city.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. Liverpool. Nov. 21.—Steamships France and Abyssinia, from New York, have arrived out. New York, Nov. 21.—Arrived, steamship Her-mann, from Bremen.

The Paris Liberte says that a subscription, amounting to 200,000 francs, has been got up by the Arab Chiefs of Algeria for a memorial to the late Emperor. The memorial will take the shape of a flag, ornamented with precious stones. It has just been ordered in Paris, and, when finished, will be taken to England by an Arab deputation and deposited over the tomb of Napoison III.

VOLUME 28.

Liniment, Often Look Pale and Sick came than having worms in the stomach.

RMIFUCK CON- 175 will destroy worms to the child, being perfacily warrs, and loring or other injurious ingrecients us, as preparations. Sold by all druggists.

PECIAL NOTICES

DWS SOOTHING SYRUP has be in never-failing success. It corrects, relieves wind colic. regulates to stery and diarrhes, whether arises courses. An old and well-tried re-

wards of Thirty Years

Purposes of a Family

UCTION SALES. EO. P. GORE & CO., AUCTION. TURDAY, Nov. 21, at 9 o'clock W. G. Crockery (in open lots). Decorated Ware (in open lots). Glassware and Lamps.

hold Furniture.

iction Sale NING, at 11 o'clock, of 30 D LE AND DOUBLE AND CUTTERS

GEO. P. GORE & CO... DOUBLE SALE! oods, Clothing, Furs,

om-Made Clothing Shirting Flannels, Cheriots, Ginghams, Sacinets, etc.
CARPETS. Ingrain, Cottage, and Venetian Carpeta, attraction in All-Wool Sply Carpeta, to particular attention. If c'clock.—Catalogues ready Menday. P. GORE & CO., & and 7) Wabash-

olt Skirts. P. GORB & CO., 86 and 70 Walt

at an Auction Sale? Go to the sale on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, P LINE OF FINE GOODS R HOLIDAY TRADE.

GEO. P. GORE & OO., 68 and 70 Wabash av. LA. BUTTERS & CO., SROOM, 103 EAST MADISON-ST. GULAR SATURDAY SALE.

D GOODS, PIANOS, AND GARPETS,
AND CHAMBER SETS, STOVES,
ENY WARE, TABLE OUTLERY,
GEY WARELTY OF OTHER GOODS,
AY MORNING, AT 9% O'CLOCK. DS. WOOLENS, AND CLOTHING.
ASSIMELES, BEAVERS, LINESS,
CARDIGANS, SHDENES & DRAWERS,
LAWIS, SONTAGS, HOODS, SOALIS,
ADJESS, AND MISSES HOOLEN,
LADJESS AND BOYS GLOVES,
DS. BOUYS, SHOES, AND HAPS,
AY MORNING AT 9% O'CLOCK.

NEW AND USED STOVES. AY AFTERNOON, AT 1 O'CLOCK, T 108 EAST MADISON-ST. WM. A. BUTTERS 2 CO., IITH & HARRISON.

og at 9:30 o'cl'k, at 31 Madison-st.
positie McVicker's Thestre),
display of Rich and Superb Furniture
r shown at auction in Chicago!
mber Set, 3 pieces.
nt Chamber Sets.
dium Chamber Sets.
Superb Plush Farlor Sets.
Six Spiendid Terry Parlor Sets.
Five Medium Parlor Sets.
One Magnificent Piane.
Two Medium Pianes.
Two Medium Pianes. n of 30 rooms, second-hand Forniture, and of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, and second goods.
MITH & HARRISON, Auctioneers, dison-st., opposite McVicker's Thesire.

ORK AUCTION AND IMISSION HOUSE. ! Furs! Furs! Special Sale of Chicago to our BAND SHAWLS, ORK AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE ELL, WILLIAMS & CO.,

lar Saturday's Sale. AY we sell an immense stock of

E. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, to be the control of the cont

FOR SALE

J.CASEY, the largest assortances in the city of Rose and Goods. Furnifure, Carpets, Bedding-Counters, New-Cases, Shelving, Ale Roses, Gray Elankets, and Home Blanca

P. McNAMARA & CO. NING TRADE SALE OF TS&SHOES. MORNING, Nov. 24, at 95, o'clock, we will as fresh and desirable stock of 500 Cases as, without reserve.

JAS. P. MONAMARA & CO., Aust'rs. RD & CO., Auctioneers, ABT WASHINGTON-ST., populate Field, Leiter & Co.'s, selicit consignments of Household Furdescriptions of Personal Property, Real Estate. Sales of Furniture, Carpets, very Saturday.

> LAUNDRY. UNGER'S LAUNDRY.

State & Monroe-sts.,

Manufacturing Jewelers and Fine Watch Repairers,

JEWELER, 163% SOUTH CLARK-ST.,

ry prices.

239 & 241 Madison-st. GLANZ & HOFFMANN Ladies'and Gents'

110 & 112 East Madison-st.

FURS. Seal Sacques, Muffs, and Boas, Ladies' and Misses' Furs, of every kind. Furs made over to fashionable shapes, cleaned and

new trimmed, at lowest prices.

J. S. BARNES & CO., Fur Factory, 70 Madison-st. A SACRIFICE! Ladies' New and Elegant Furs From New York Bankrupt Sale. From New York Baukrupt Sale.

Handsome Seal Muff and Boa, price \$10; gonnine Royal

Ermene Muff and Boa, price \$10; stylish Lyna or Black

Marcin Muff and Boa, \$10; Mick Muff and Collar, \$10;

extra quality Mick Muff and Boa, \$14 to \$35.

Exceedingly Choice Mink Sets.

A few of the very finest quality Mink Sets, worth from

75 to \$103, for sale at from \$30 to \$45.

These goods are all warranted new and perfect, and the

prices are scarcely \$5 cents on the dollar of retail rates.

Residence, \$45 Michigan-av.

FLOUR.

FLOUR. We are selling Flour and Seed at the following reduced rates to the trade: New York Buckwhest, \$6.50, West-Ratent, \$6.50, West

Belle of St. Louis, bost White Winter, only.. \$7.00 Garden State, Choice Family White Winter... 6.00 Order on Postal Card, to be delivered C. O. D. GOLVIN & SUDDARD, 78 West Van Buren-st., Chicago. ROOFING PAINT. FIRE The public are invited to witness a "TRIAL BY FIRE" of a board and chingle roof, in the Court-House yard, on Monday, Nov. 23, at 10 of clock a. m. This roof is ceated with a FIRE AND WEATHER-PROOF ROOF. ING PAINT. Mannfactured by SJONE & PARKER, IS South Canal-st., Chicago.

TREMONT HOUSE. Rooms from \$1 to \$2 per day.

#### INSURANCE.

The Committee of the National Board Visit the Citizens' Association.

Mr. Oakley and Others Express Their Gratification with what the City Is Doing.

Gen. Shaler Compliments the Personnel of the Fire Department.

Discussion of the Question of Over-Insurance.

A meeting of citizens invited by the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association to meet the Visiting Committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Citizens' Association, corner of Washington and LaSalle streets,

The meeting was called to order by the Presidont, Frankiin MacVeagh.

OBJECT OF THE MEETING. The Chair stated that the meeting had been called to extend to the Visiting Committee of the National Board of Underwriters, who, some-how, had no hankering after Chicago, a wel-come, and to show them that the city was not as bad a place as it seemed to be. The citizens of Chicago and the visitors had a common interest. In the past few months, since the withdrawing of the National Board Companies, Chicago had tive Committee of the Association proitizens was to render Chicago as safe as possible from the ravages of fire. The action of the insurance companies had stimulated property-holders to better prepare for self-protection. The city Fire Department was in course of reorgination, and had been since the 14th of July. The fire limits had been made co-extensive with the city, and Gen, Shaler had been employed to advance the completion of the reorganization. The work could not be immediately accomplished. The City the way of the necessary reforms. The Visiting Committee, so far, had failed to make a suggestion which was not already contemplated by the city, and was not now in course of considera-

C. M. Henderson said he had nothing to add MR. OAKLEY,

of New York, of the Visiting Committee, said he had not yet had opportunity to thoroughly in-vestigate the condition of the city and its firevestigate the condition of the city and its fire-defense. He was well pleased, however, at the great advances being made by the Board of Public Works. He was informed by the President of the Board that a settled policy had been agreed upon, and that the necessity of increasing the water-supply was recognized, and being as rapidly carried out as possible. He was informed that the Board was putting in 8-inch water pipe as the supply pipe. His experience taught him that 12-inch mains were necessary, and cuitzens should not allow the Board to put in a smaller size as a rule. The Board of Underwriters was a voluntary organization, but it represented a size as a rule. The Board of Underwriters was a voluntary organization, but it represented a large proportion of the capital of the country invested in insurance. The Board bad deliberated two years over the condition of Chicago, and in advance of the fire had, from personal observation, contemplated the action recently taken.

New York was not considered as entirely free from danger by fire, but the Board had persisted in demanding greater security against fire.

own State and city.

c. H. M'CORMICK

followed in welcoming the visitors. and in expressing the opinion that Chicago needed increased fire protection.

creased fire protection.

MR. E. C. LARNED

followed. He thought that property in Chicago
was to-day safer than it ever was. The Visiting
Committee represented insurance capital, while
our citizens represented individual capital,
which they were m common anxious to protect
from fire. He thought a great deal had been
done in perfecting the fire-defense by increasing
the water-supply. Attention had also been
given to the character of buildings to be
aereafter erected, and so great was the
general earnestness, that he could not

given to the character of buildings to be hereafter erected, and so great was the general earnestness, that he could not see how insurance companies could feel uneasy. He believed that they ought to share in the reforms going on. If they had acted with greater brudence in the past their losses, he had no loubt, would have been far less.

SER. CHASE, of Hartford, Conn., said he had not had sufficient time here to be able to speak of the condition of the city's fire - defense from personal knowledge. He was satisfied, however, from what he had seen and learned, that the people were losing no opportunity to advance the facilities to suppress and make impossible great conflagrations. From what he had seen he was satisfied that the business-men of the city were deeply in earnest, and he believed the result would be that many of the withdrawn companies would ere long be glad to return. Chicago had never proved a profitable field for insurance companies, but he believed the city was at present in better condition than ever before. He could point to citics in advance of Chicago in the matter of fire-defense, but he would not name them, for fear it would lead to an endless and profilese discussion. The object of the Board was to secure reasonable protection in its risks, and the moment such was secured he believed the withdrawn companies would return,—or many of them. drawn companies would return,—or many of

by invitation, said he himself was seeking information. He had spent the time he had passed here in investigating the condition of affairs. He found a great deal of hope in the personnel of the Fire Department, and believed that Chicago would ere long enjoy a Department second to no city in the world. The engines of the city he found to compare favorably with those used in other cities.

WATER-WORKS.

Mr. Crane inquired whether the high-pressure system of water-works would advance the protection against fires, and whether the Holly system would not be an imprevement over the present.

system would not be an improvement over the resent.

Mr. Oakley said he was not prepared to recommend the Holly system, for its introduction always tended to lessen the supply of auxiliary defenses. He thought the system used by Chicago, when perfected, would prove the best, and in every way superior to any pressure-system. He would earnestly deprecate the substitution of any system for that now employed.

RESPONSIBILITY OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Mr. Drake agreed with Mr. Larned in the spinion that insurance companies ought to thate in the reform. Agents had taken risks indiscriminately. As proprietor of the Tremont House, before the fire, he surrounded it with ivery possible protection at his own expense, out, notwithstanding this, defenseless buildings were insured at equal rates. He was glad, however, to be able to say that agents, since the lire, were learning to discriminate.

Mr. Oakley replied that the agents accused of the want of discrimination were the citizens of Chicago to whom the interests of the insurance tompanies had been intrusted. If citizens were also unitalled.

Mr. Houghteling did not think that Mr. Oak-

windled by the agents, the companies were also-windled.

Mr. Houghteling did not think that Mr. Oak-ley's ideas would hold water. In ordinary business transactions the principal was responsible for the acts of his agents. He could not see why it should be different with the insurance companies. Companies appointed their agents here as a money-making renture, and ought to be held solely responsible for their acts. The companies had left Chicago because they did not regard it profusble to remain longer. The moment they find it profusble to return he had no doubt they would return with a rash. Let the city go on, however, in improving its fire-defense. Before the clapse of six months, all the companies would be back that were wanted. At present rates he did not want any insurance in any company. He was opposed to spending the public money simply to induce the return of the companies.

Mr. Henderson thought true economy can't be.

true ecomomy consisted in occurring the return of the withdrawing companies.

MR. MONTGOMERY,
of New York, by invitation, made a few remarks. He came to Chicago to see that Chicago received justice at the hands of the Visiting Committee.

The ties between the East and West were too strong to allow the severing of their business connection, and to allow the withdrawing companies to long remain away. He had seen very little of what the city was doing in the way of perfecting its fire-defense, but was abundantly satisfied that the popular heart was enlisted in the work. he work.

After a few remarks by several other gentlemen, the meeting adjourned.

#### THE COURTS.

How Mr. Kempster Became the Victim of an Attorney.

New Suits and Judgments.

Thomas L. Kempster filed a little bill yester-day in which be honestly tells how he tried to play Heathen Chinee, and met his match in awyer named David S. Pride. Kempster says that, in October, 1873, there were some suita pending against Benjamin Lombard in which he (complainant) was sought to be held as surety of Lombard. The complainant, to use his euphemistic mode of expression, "being desirous of protecting his property from being taken to sat-isfy such claims," employed David S. Pride to advise him how to protect his interests. That legal luminary and ornament to the Chicago Ba dvised that the best or only means was to execute several notes in favor of friends whom he could trust sufficient in amount to cover his property, together with a power of attorney to enter judgment, which would make liens prior to the Lombard claims. Pride at the same time gently hinted that a note for \$500 would be put where it would do the most good if left in his hands. Kempster also appeared to think that a lawyer who could give such excellent advice

hands. Rempster also appeared to think that a lawyer who could give such excellent advice would be a proper party to leave a note with, and assented. The next day, however, having had a short conversation in the meantime with a friend who had not lost all his wits, Kempster came to the conclusion that Pride's way of "protection" would not protect. He therefore went back to the lawyer to get the note, but was told that it was lost. It did not appear for about a year, but turned up a short time ago in the shape of a judgment by confession against him. Kempster now asks that the judgment be set aside and he allowed to plead, asserting that he has a good defense.

BILL TO REMOYE CLOUD.

Eliza Reinemann filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against Hiram Wheeler, J. N. Barker, Ira Y. Muun, and G. L. Scott to set aside a trust deed. She states that, in 1872 she sold Munn & Scott Lot 3 of Block 2, in Wright's Addition, taking therefor, as part consideration, Lot 6, of Block 50, in Carpenter's Addition, which it was represented was free from any incumbrance. She, however, afterward assertained that there was a trust deed for \$7,500 to the Equitable Insurance Company. After the fire, Munn & Scott, having sustained arre losses, and having claims for about \$13,000 against the Insurance Company, an arrangement was made by order of Court through which this large losses, and having claims for about \$13,000 against the Insurance Company, an arrangement was made by order of Court through which this \$7,500 trust deed was set off against a part of the losses, and thereby paid. The note secured thereby, however, has never been canceled, and complainant therefore asks that this may be done, and the deed declared paid and released.

nivosces.

Richard Duckham complains that his wife has been for the past two months living in open adulters with one Edwin Lavis, and he is of the opinion that this fact is sufficient ground for a

Judge McRoberts will be here a week from Monday, to take Judge Jameson's call.

Judge Farwell will commence the call of the Chancery calendar Monday morning.

UNITED STATES COURTS.

Joseph C. Smith began a suit for the gainst the Schwarzen a suit for the gainst the Schwarzen.

Joseph C. Smith began a suit for \$1,000 gainst the Schureman & Hand Mantel Company.

Samuel D. Thorndike commenced an action in trespass against Robert Strahorn and Alfred Spink, laving damages at \$10,000.

Peter Wright & Sons brought suit for \$15,000 against the Jolies Iron and Steel Company.

BANKRUPTOY ITEMS.
A discharge was issued to Samuel A. Lock.
In the matter of John Boeger, the Assignee was authorized to sell the desperate accounts and uncollected notes of the bankrupt.

and uncollected notes of the bankrupt.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

John Stephens, for the use of G. H. Young, began a suit in debt against M. J. Amick, Pleasant Amick, and J. J. C. Gillespie, laying damages at \$4,800.

Bradford Hancock began a suit in attachment

Bradford Hancock began a suit in attachment against the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Company to recover \$3,750.

O. S. Hough brought suit for \$5,000 against T. C. Bovd and J. J. Bufton.
Louis Leonhardt sued G. H. Field and I. K. Hall for \$1,500.

Sigbart O. Danielson commenced a suit in trespass against John Nelson and Theodore Wirth, laving damages at \$5,000.

Gould Brothers began a suit against Charles L. Crosby to recover \$15,000.

Christian Lichtenberger and Henry Rang brought suit for \$2,500 against Martin Best and Martin Grau.

M. L. Livingston commenced a suit against Truman W. Steele and Susan Steele, claiming \$5,000.

Truman W. Steele and Susan Steele, claiming \$5,000.

CHRCUIT COURT.

Nelson De Forge filed a petition against his wife, asking for a habeas corpus to obtain possession of his boy Francis, about 6 years old. He claims his wite has been guilty of bigamy and adultery, and is unfit to care for the child.

O. S. Richardson and the Ohio & Pennsylvanis. Coal Company begun a suit for \$5,006 against H. C. Rutter and William Gray.

Georgie H. Peterson filed a bill against the Illinois Land & Loan Company, the Cook County Land Company, the Connecticut Mutual Life-Insurance Company, L. B. Otis, M. W. Powell, W. M. Schwendel, G. W. Getchell, W. R. Bonner, Asa White, and Charles A. Gregory, asking for dower in a strip of land 193 feet on the west side of LaSalle street, by 1634 feet on the south side of Monroe street.

THE CALL MONDAY.

JUDGE BLODGETT—To end of calendar.

JUDGE GARY—244 to 263.

JUDGE GARY—244 to 263.

JUDGE GARY—244 to 164.

JUDGE FARWELL—1 to 10 on new chancery calendar.

JUDGE HEATON—66 to 69, 71 to 75, 77, 78.

zalendar.

JUDGE HEATON—66 to 69, 71 to 75, 77, 78.

JUDGE TEEE—39, 31, and 1 to 11 on new calen-

JUDGMENTS.

SUPERIOR COURT—CONVESSIONS.—Philip Cussel et el. vs. John Schuhrk, \$254.98.—James Ennis, vs. Sylvester Lawinski, \$55.50.

SUPERIOR COURT—JUDGE GARY—John Snihlzen vs. Henry Pieper; verdict, \$300, and motion for new trial.

JUDGE JAMESON.—Herman Benze et al. vs. The City of Chicago, \$1,460.

Onscurr Cours—Judge Rooms,—C. B. Wilson et al. vs. William Loeb and Adolph Loeb; verdict, \$509.16, and motion for new trial.

JUDGE TARE.—Charles Hunerbein vs. The City of Chicago; verdict \$1,290, and motion for new trial.—M. C. Burt vs. T. F. Collins, \$965.67.

SUDDEN DEATH.

SUDDEN DEATH.

SUDPEN DEATH,

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 2.—The wife of A. L.

Bushnell, a prominent merchant of this city,
died very suddenly this morning. She retired
last night in her usual health, but at 5 o'clock
this morning aroused her husband, complaining
of not feeling well. He arose and lighted the
gas, and turned to the hed and found her a
corpse. Heart disease is appropriate to health. corpse. Heart disease is supposed to be the

HEAVY VERDICT FOR THE GOVERNMENT. New York, Nov. 21.—Judge Bistenford, in the Umited States Court, yesterday directed a verdect for the Government for \$50,000 against ax-Gov. Caleb Lyon, of Idahe, in a suit on his official bond. Lyon's accounts were \$46,585 short, of which amount he claims to have been rapped.

CANADIAN ELECTION CASE.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—In the trial of Sir John A.

McDonald's election case, the Judge declared the
election void, but said that the personal burbery
was not proven. Sir John is to pay all the costs
of the trial.

New York, Nov. 21.—The steamship con

SAN FRANCISCO FAILURE.

HOLYOKE.

Girl Graduates Form Alumnæ Association.

The Constitution and Officers.

A meeting of the graduates of Mt. Holyoke eminary, to the number of about thirty, met at he Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday morning, to organize an Alumni Association, as an auxiliary to the national organization.

Mrs. Purington was called to the chair and Miss Ives acted as Secretary. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Miss Ives, by invitation, stated

THE OBJECT OF THE MEETING.

She said it was to form a branch of the National Association in the Northwest. Mt. Holyoke Saminary was poor but respectable, and by the Association proposed it was hoped that the school could be advanced, and that the relations

f graduates might be enhanced, and the cause f general education promoted.

Mrs. Steele read a letter from the Princ/pai of the Seminary, setting forth the plans for a new Seminary building, which, it was estimated, would cost about \$50,000. To carry out the plans

money was needed, and anything the Association might feel able to give to the cause would be duly credited. The letter urged upon all feeling an interest in the Seminary the necessity of viglance in watching for charities.

On motion the following ladies were appointed

On motion the following ladies were appointed a committee to draw up and present a constitution for adoption: Mrs. Gallup, Mrs. Dr. Jackson, and Mrs. Hutbut.

Miss Ives. in the absence of the Committee, urged the necessity of those present contractions at once to the support of the application.

The Chair suggested that an initiation fee of \$1 be imposed.

Miss Ives approved the suggestion, but thought a purse beyond the membership fee ought to be raised. She had no idea of fixing any definite tax, but would leave the matter of giving as-

ax, but would leave the matter of giving en-

tax, but would leave the matter of giving estirely optional.

Some discussion followed as to the disposition of whatever funds might be raised, without reaching any result.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Mrs. Dr. Jackson, Chairman of the Committee on Constitution, reported that the Committee had agreed upon the constitution of the National Association with the necessary amendments to adapt it to the locality, the Association to be known as "The Mt. Holyoke Alumnia Association."

known as "The Mt. Helyeke Alumnæ Association."

The constitution was read, aml, after immaterial amendments, was adopted.

The following ladies came forward and signed the constitution and paid their initiation-fee: Maria E. Blanchard, L.E. F. Kirnball, S. Filchle Burchard, Marion E. Hawks, E. Angusta Helen Butler, M. A. Lloyd, Helen M. Chamberlain, Mary H. Scott, Charlotte E. Smith, Clara M. Ellens, Julia Newell, T. T. Ames. Susan F. Hawkes, Emily Hedden, Abbey Coles, C. E. Hill, D. S. Hurlbut, Jane E. Garfield, Martha Hatheway, Ella Buckingham, Kate A. Boss, L. E. Purington, Laura M. Johnson, Mary E. Moore, Angle Butler, Alice A. Barnard, H. Rosamond, B. H. Danforth, C. H. Messick, and E. Holt Babbett. The most of the tables expeditheir maiden names and gave the year of their their maiden names and gave the year of their graduation.

The following permanent officers were then

elected:

President—Mrs. Dr. Jackson.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. H. F. Watte, Mrs. Hann
Clark, Miss C. E. Smith, Miss C. G. Lives, Mrs. Geor
Herbert, Mrs. J. F. Claffin,
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. L. C. Purington.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. E. Buckingham.
Treasurer—Miss L. E. F. Klinball.

Treasure—Miss L. E. F. Kiraball.

The following Committee on Exercises for the next annual meeting, to be held on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day, 1875, was appeinted: Miss Ives, Miss Hill, Mrs. Buckingham, and Mrs. Grant.

The meeting then adjourned subject to call of the President if it should be deemed accessance to hold another meeting before their annual neeting.

meeting.

The Treasurer's address is No. 644 West Monroe street, to whom those mishing to join the
Association can remit at any time.

The Corresponding Secretary's address is No.
4 Woodland Park.

4 Woodland Park.

The most enjoyable feature of the meeting was the elegant lunch provided by the Grand Pacific, and the charming accessories of reminiscences and toast. The 'gris' (God bleas'em) were filled with the spirit of by-gone days, and sung the praises of Mary Lyon and the golden age, while the younger ones joined in the chorus.

The toasts, though strictly temperance affairs, were by no means dry. The various dishes were labeled as follows:

Our alma Mater—Honored mother of many children.

olessed.

Holyoke girls from sweet sixteen to sweeter sixty.

Their hearts have tasted of the spring for which De
Leon searched in vain,—the fountain of immortal
worth. youth.
The Husbands—Eingerers in the vestibule, their humble part it is to foot the bills.
The Soinsters—Our Mater's spare-ribs, but those that she can least spare.

The Soinsters—Our Mater's spare-ribs, but those that she can least spare. The toasts were responded to in Holyoke's happiest vein.

THE ATLANTIC GARDENS.

A Hall Deserving the Immediate Attention of the Petice.

Satan has built a new stronghold at No. 89 South Clark street in the shape of a "parlor entertainment," aliae "varieties," of a very low and obscene type. The hand-bill gives the following list of "officers": Henry Tuckharn, proprietor; Charles H. Russell, stage-manager: M. Zerney, leader of "enchestra"; E. Swanson, pinnist.

in the back end of which a very dingy platform answers for a "stage." is reached by passing through an ordinary lager-heer salcon, decorated with barrels, and papered with huge red cards, bearing the cheering and soul-inspiring legend: "Buth's oysters, 25 cents." Through the dim vista of this cheap astablishment a glimpse can be had of rows of seats and several tables, which fill the "anditorium" of the "theaire." Upon the stage sits the person called Russell, flanked right and left by some very tawdry and bragen-looking females, and by a couple of libels on the genuine Ethiopian in the shape of saperlatively asimine "and-men." The "andience" is generally made up of the "bloy" element—fellows, who chew tobaceo fiercely, wear the peaks of their railroad caps low over their e.e., and habitually keep the collars of their casts on a line with their cars. Russell, the "stage-manager," does not apply burnt cork, although he is the intericentor. One reason of this incongruity is, no doubt, that the "manager" wears a summer contume of gray cloth, wary greesy, with which an unusually dark complexion would not agree.

THE ORCHESTRA, comprising a fiddler and a pianist, is located on the left hand of the manager, just at the foot of the platform. The first part of the performance is arranged like that of the minstreis, with the exception that the red-armed and bold-faced women take the places of thours and bartions. The "Atlantic farden" has recruited six of these females, and a more uninteresting set of bipeds the syes of man or beast never beheld. The conversation indulyed in by the interlocutor and end-men is of the stupidess kind maginable. Not a single ray of smartness can, by any accident, be brought to redeem the general duliness, unless, indeed, fifthy innuended, of the most unmistable kind, can be called a display of brilliancy, it was noticeable to the Taugung reporter, who all the stage and the stage the more hilarius and sampingly submeased duline ruffiant of and results as crowd, when it change on and refures THE "PARLOR" n the back end of which a very dingy platform

most, and the stimest and most awkward style of restant that can be conceived. Her voice may have been good at one time—a long time and be now to be booken, quavering, and simost destinate of an echo of melody. She fights the thing through, however, on her "shape," and retires amid a small volley of plaudits.

plandis. and refires aims small voltey of plandis. A woman called "Miss Agues Monteith, the Quaen, of Song," is next trocked out, and proves horself to be infinitely more vulgar and obscene than her predecessor. She utters words and make even devils blueb, but devils are nowhere beside an immodulational. The title girls, who can't to be in much better company, "Rosa and Little Maud Rowland, a the bill calls them, appear is the cong and dance that ness, exposing their delicate, little limbs to the brutal gaze of a mob of ruffians, and laying the villainous foundation of future misery and un-

on of future misery and

villanous foundation of future misery and unfathomable degradation:

THESE UNFORTUNATE LITTLE WAIFS are really good in their way, and, by their freshness and suppleness, render the old, haggard, worn-out beings of the same set, who figure on that impure stage, doubly hideous and repulsive by contrast. Pour little things! in a very few rear they will doubtless, be as little capable of feeling modest consciousness or begetting sympathy as the "scraggy witches" who blow their infamous breaths upon them nightly.

[BISSELIA.]

pathy as the "scraggy witches" who blow their infamous breaths upon them nightly.

"the Manager," is a keen, thiu, sardy-looking person,—evidently some kind of a wreck, for he has the relies of a good tenor voice, now hopelessly huried in the quicksands of dissipation. He did not upon any nastings himself, but he permitted and ennouraged it, aspecially than Massay, who is divertised as a barlesque primadenim, and the other blackgard, who blacked his face as if conscious of his illimitable infamy, exhibited on the stage in a manner at variance with every rune of morality and with every principle of common deceasey. A following atom in the hall "to keep order," some of the time, but the only parties the did anything approaching chiminal disorder were the disquised soundrells upon the stage. If the police authorities of this city do their duty, the Atlantic Garden will be "pulled" and broken up before many nights. No den, however far underground, ought to be permitted such ficense to degrade the very semblance of manhood, no matter how lowly fallen. The rest of the entertainment was on a parallel with the description already given, and the Atlantic Garden may fairly take the palm as the most dispolical, foul-mouthed, and hell-copied resort of low-heed ruffians in Chicago. mouthed, and hell-copied resort of low-bred ruffians in Chicago.

#### TOWN TAXES.

The Committee on Equalization Applying the Pruning-Knylo.

The Committee on Equalization of Taxes of the Board of County Commissioners held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making recommendations with regard to the amounts to be allowed the three towns in Chicago for current expenses during the present year. There were present Commissioners Bur-dick, who presided, and Bogue and Eusse.

The "estimates" of the West Town Board were first taken up. They were as follows:

\$ 140,000

Park purposes 190,285

Commissioner Burdick stated that, in a conversation with Henry Greenebaum, he had been told that the interest on the Park bonds was figured at eighteen, instead of twelve, months, in order that the Board of Park Commissioners might have something "ahead," and thereby obviate borrowing. Mr. Greeneboum had submitted the annexed statement, showing what was

naturally modeled:
Interest, long bonds, due July 1, 1855......
Interest, long bonds, due July 1, 1876.....
Interest, long bonds, due July 1, 1876....
Interest, short bonds, due July 1, 1876...
Interest, short bonds, due June 1, 1874...
Interest, short bonds, due June 1, 1874...
Sirking fund togsting short honds
Sirking fund togsting short honds Rolls lattle glovianions and

Total and discussion, it was decided to extend in the agreegate \$180,000 for West Chicaco, and the work of cutting down the \$24,000 for "current expenses" was commenced.

Commissioner Burdick suggested that \$5,300 be allowed the Collector and his deputies. This would give him \$2,800 for his deputies and expenses, assuming that he collected \$300,000,—a very low estimate,—on which he was entitled to 2 per cent commissions. \$1,500 being allowed him by law for his personal rervices.

It was acreed to give the Assessor \$3,000, and It was agreed to give the Assessor \$3,000, and to extend \$7,000 for division among his assist-

The salary of the Superintendent was the The "estimates" called for \$3,000.

Commissioner Eurick thought that was too much; \$1,500 was excessive for the duties performed. He had set down the Town Boards as hig smals. It was conceded by sinest every one that the general laws did not apply to such disesting the control of t suchicago; but, as long as they could networnedy the fraud, they must economize, and do what was right. He individually was ashamed to be a member of the Board of County Commissioners, in view of the conrise it took in regard to the salaries of some of the town officers.

Commissioner Busse remarked that he had been Supervisor of his town (New Trier) for six years, and never charged more than \$5 or \$40 a year for his services, and he had about the same duties to perform as the Supervisor of any of the towns within the limits of Chicago.

The salary was finally fixed at \$1,500, Commissioner Burdick saving, however, that it was hardly possible to control the Town Boards in the expenditure of the money; the Supervisor could may it out as he pleased.

After some lask, the other expenses of the West Town Board were extended as follows:

The North Side estimates, as follows, were disposed of:

Collector and assistants
Supervisor
Assessor and assistants
Clerk
Rent, fuel, etc,
Indebtedness

dent, be brought to redeem the general dullness, unless, indeed, fifthy inauendo, of the most unmissiable kind, can be called a display of brilliancy. It was noticeable to the Thibbys reporter, who situated has of the performances to observe the style of the thing, that the filther were the atterance from the stage the more hilarius and stampingly subsuassing did the rufflanly andience become. But the "Attentio" cannot fail to thraw a ground, when it charges

ONLY TEN CEPTS

for admission, and returns a leavest check for a glass of beer. As the "performance" is kept hanging on from \$20 electric that single glass of beer cannot possibly satisfy the thirst of the average rowdy, and that, therefore, the bar is sure to profit by the deceptive liberality of the propular seminates of the different persons who figure in the beastly entertainment. Thus we have the "re-engagement of MISS DORA BISHOP, the ever-popular serio-comic vocalist," a woman with a fine, muscular physique, a voluptuous

OUR SUBURBS.

MILWAUKBE.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. A "David H. Griffiths," "Ida May Phillips,"
"Mr. and Mrs. David H. Griffiths, at bone after The beautiful and amiable sister of Mrs. Dr.

Houghman, Miss Fida Lewis, attained the age of sweet 16 Wednesday, and the event was age of sweet 16 Wednesday, and the event was celebrated by a happy party at the Doctor's Miss Crugom and other all up-throated congsters contributed music, and the remainder of the evening passed area, in pleasure cames and dancing. The jovial scope was kept up till morning, when congratulations were in order for the highlight your versary of the married sister, the Doctor's fair dams.

Two brothers married two sisters, Tuesday area in a little resident highly actions all the resident highly actions.

Two brothers married two sisters, Tuesday evening, all the parties being highly-esteemed mambers of society namely. Robert Lindsom to Hattie Lewis, and Oscar Lindsom to Manie Lewis. Robert is a well-to-de merchant of dilwaskee; Oscar a whost operator of Chiton. The girls are daughters of Hra M. D. C. Lowis, of Greedbush street. The ceremony was private, Judge Small tying the castrimodial knot.

The golden washing of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee. Tuesday, was attended by relatives from six States of the Union. The venerable couple was married fifty years ace, at Turn, Lewis

Lee. Tuesday, was attended by relative from six States of the Union. The venerable couple were married, fifty years ago, at Turin, Lewis County, New York, and came to Milwankee thir-ty-one years ago, where they accumulated, by industry and interrity, an ample fertane, and brought up a family that are worthily treading n their footsteps. The golden presents on this

and their footsteps. The golden presents of this delightful occasion want of a vary heaviful and valuable character.

Poisonous wells in Milmaurez.

A scientist of this city, who has passed great part of his life testing well waters in all quarters of the globe, has been for several months past analyzing the waters of wells in every ward in this city. He says that several of the wells from which water is taken daily for drinking purposes should be immediately filled up, as the water is certain poison. He says that there is no need to search further than the immediate neighborhood of these death-breeders for the reason of the late increase of low fevers in this city. Of thirteen samples analyzed, ten were unfit for drinking purposes, four being dangerous if constantly used, and six being prejudicial to health if used at all. The analysis will be completed before next Legislature sits, and will be presented to the House for printing, if desired.

House for printing, if desired.

THE TRUE MATERIAL-ISM.

Milwaukes's shipments, from the beginning of the year to Nov. 14, were as follows: Flour, 1,886,985 bearels; wheat, 21,091,529 bunkets; osts, 693,507 bushels; corn. 544,069 bushels; rge, 71,342 bushels; hatley, 420,000 bushels. The value of new buildings put up during the year apears, at a rough estimate, to exceed the control of the property of the prope that of the preceding year by upwards of \$600,000, and the plans ordered for 1875 indicate a otill greater increase.

John Black's increased business calls for more storage, and he has let the contract for a large brick block on Broadway, between Buffalo and Detroit streets, to be completed by the 1st of

May next.

A large block of stores is to be put up early in the spring on Broadway, between Michigan and Huron streets, balow Watherbee's livers, by George Hicks, of Perrysville, Ind., owner of the property. The block is to be four stories high and veneered with marble.

The result of the isbors of the Ways and Means Committee of Plymouth Church Society have not yet been made public, but it is understood that even should they not recommend the building of a new edifice, they will be prepared to spend at least \$25,000 in modernizing the old app. The Wisconsin Leather Company is about to

The ladies of Spring Street Methodist Episo pal Church have undersaken to get up a grand vocal and organ concert Thanksgiving evening. They have gleady secured the services of Prof. Daniels for the organ, and the most accomplish-Daniels for the organ, and the most accomplished and popular songsters of our city. The new and beautiful organ and the pick of Milwaukee's gifted singing daughters ought to prove a great attraction. The proceeds of the evening are to be donated to the organ-fund,

Bayard Taylor lectures on Ancient Bayet,
Monday night, under the suspices of the round night, under the suspices of the round for the following are the Opera-House engagements, so far as made, for the belonce of this month, and for December: John Dillon, Nov. 23 and 24; Martine, Nov. 25, for four nights: Camilla Urso, Dec. 17 and 19; Fox and Denier's Humpty Dumpty, for Christians week; fectures every Sunday evening.

vening.
The next Soldiers Home Dramatic Company

entertainment will take place Christmas night, when the proceeds will be donated to Mr. James Young, the Irish comedian of the Company. St. Albertus Verein, of St. Hedwig's Church, Young, the Irish comedian of the Company.

St. Albertus Verein, of St. Hedwig's Church, will consecrate a new banner to-morrow. All the Catholic societies will honor the occasion.

The grand opening of Twelfth Ward School is to take place about the middle of next month.

One of the middle of next month.

Several social organizations having applied for Harry Deakin's Open-House, for balls during the whicher, Harry this week resolved to adapt the house for the purpose, and the whole of the week has been taken up by carpeniers and artists in peoparing mowable floors and elaborate fittings for the purpose; so that in a few hours the whole of the sense on the first floor can be covered with a solid and heautifully-smooth platform on trestles. The galleries can be utilized for spectators, and the ante-rooms for waiting, dressing, and refreshment salogue. The first ball night will be the 9th prox. when the Germania will do its best to give the city a grand and dazzling festive night.

A curpostre of a Aldersanic Entranture.

A curpostre of a Aldersanic Entranture.

The question of paying for the uniform and overcoals of our police has had many curious phases, and produced many singular resolutions and amandments, but none more worthy of preservation than the following, by Ald. Schnangel:

Wheneas, The Committee on Judiciary has reported since four weeks, to pay to each member of our police force he sam of 256 for the purpose 4e enable sald pelicetone he sam of 256 for the purpose 4e enable sald pelicetone he sam of 256 for the purpose, That the City Clerk is hereby instructed to invite tothe next regular inseting the members, in writing, with the special remark of the above mentional purpose.

Really Estate.

The following aggregate transfers in each ward for the past week, are reported by Measurs. Weil & Farnum, real estate brokers, 88 Michigan street:

Pirat Ward.

22,023.90

Second Ward.

22,023.90

Second Ward.

22,023.90 will consecrate a new banner to-n

street:
First Ward
Second Ward
Third Ward
Forth Ward
Fifth Ward
Sixth Ward
Sixth Ward
Syventh Ward
Eighth Ward
Tenth Ward
Tenth Ward
Tenth Ward
Tonth Ward
Tweffth Ward
Tweffth Ward
Town of Greenfeld
Town of Greenfeld
Town of Milwaykee \$ 29,922.80 23,925.90 14,825.90 18,530.00 2,530.00 10,031.00 10,031.00 1,534.00 1,230.00 1,130.00 1,150.00 1,100.00 1,000.00 1,100.00 1,00

4,400,00 1,900,00 1,200,00

She still draws her Poor-House supplies with R. Brown, No. 67 Langley avenue, next Tuesd Nearly 500 liquor licenses are in force in this.

The sawer on Cotton C. A beet, weighing 19 pounds, is shown by

> KENOSAA,
> pondence of The Chicago Tribune, PRIVATE PARTIES.

KENOSHA, Nov. 21.-Dr. Hazelton and his mplished wife gave a very please party at their new residence o Main street, last week. This was the first one of the season. The Doctor had the good sense to invite only such a number as could be accommodated with planty of room, and in the choice of guests only those whose sympathies and tastes were in accord. Last evening a similar party was given by Mr. Calkins and his new bride Both of these parties were enjoyable in highest degree.

MORTUARY.
The sudden death of Miss Mary D. Cutt Mount Pleasant, has given griaf to a great many loving hearts, not only in Bacine County, but is this, and wherever she was known. She was born and brought up in Somers, only a short distance from this place, and far one so young gave great promise for the future. She was a nice of Sentor Doolittle, 93

A most successful raid was made upon the jew day night. The store is also occupied by S. C. day night. The store is also occupied by S. of Johnson, for a book and stationery store. A cutasse was effected in the rear portion of the store of Mr. Mile consisting of watches and Jewelly, together will the custom work on hand, was in a safe, or rath what was called by that name, but a poor apoly was a store of the store of t what was called by that name, but a poor apology as a safe repository for valuable property. This was a Hall safe, palented in 1849. From the appearance of it, any person of ordinary mechanical skill sould one it with an ordinary hammer and a ten-penny naft. The burglars made a small hole through the thin sheet-iron frost, about 3 or 4 liches above and to the left of the kneb. Into this posder was introduced, and the explesion three the door off by taking off the steip of iran on the left-hand side. Mr. Millers loss is said to be 44,000. Mr. Johnson also lost about \$400 worth of gold pens.

By the will of Mrs. Hubbell, late of Massachu by the will of Mrs. Hobell, ist of massachusets, the sum of \$5,000 is left for the purpose of building a memorial chapel at Kenosha to the memory of Eishop Kemper. The money is already paid over by the executor, and the work will be commenced in the spring. This, no doubt, will be creeted on the grounds which below to Kemper Hall a ladies' splool hers in loug to Kemper Hall, a ladies' school here in high repute, and worthy alike of the name it

long to Kemper Hall, eladies colool here in high repute, and worthy allke of the name it bears and its teachings.

ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY.

The staging around the spire of the new Congregational church has just been taken down. It is like the effect of unveiling a piece of beautiful statuary. We see it now in perfect harmonious proportions. In a few days the other unsightly and cumbersome stagings will be removed from the body of the church, when the effect will still be greater. It is perhaps not known outside of Kenosha that in June last, when the workmen were excavating the earth for the basement of this church, there was found an interesting relie of a very remote period. It was an instrument in the shape of a small ax, made of native Lake Superior copper. One side is perfectly flat, while the other has beautifully-curved edge, in the top there is a deep groove, evidently intended for a handle. It is altogether probable that a crooked handle was used, so that the instrument might have been employed in the same way we employ the adze at the present time. The edge is much harder than the body of the instrument. Evidently the people who used such tools understood the art of hardening copper. In recent discoveries around the Lake Superior copper region, old shafts have been found 60 feet in depth, at the bottom of which the same kind of axes, with other tools, have been discovered. To what race and what period did these tools belong? It will be remembered that when the early Jesuits visited the Northwest to establish missions the races of Indians at that period know nothing about the existence of the copper mines of Lake Superior. Where is the American Herodotus or the American Strabo who can throw some ray of light on this interesting subject?

EVANSTON. At last there is a prospect for a new road from Evanston to Chicago, a project which has been discussed since the first settlement of the former place. The present movement seems to bear every indication of being pushed to a suc-cessful termination, and is not, like previous ones, in the hands of men who will be apt to le drop, or to sell it out to the Chicago & North cestern Railroad, and thus frustrate the purpose

of the originators of the scheme.

The following gentlemen, who are to be the corporators of the new road, have decided to in \$100 shares, and build a narrow-gauge railroad from Evanston to Chicago: B. F. Allen, Charles J. Gilbert, Benjamin M. Austin, James F. Keeney, Merril Ladd, Isaac R. Hitt, D. H. Wheeler, O. Huse, George M. Huntoon, L. C. Pitner, and C. E. Browne.

The intended line of this road runs west of the West Ridge through Evanston, through South Evanston, and thence south to the city. A meeting of the corporators will be held at the office of Warren, Keeney & Co., Chicago, Monday afternoon, to elect a Board of Directors. If these gentlemen are in caroest in this matter, the citizens of Evanston will not be backward in leading them their support.

During the past week the balance due on the debt of \$11,000, which has been a burden to the Consregational Church since the erection of the church has been: subscribed, so that the society is practically free from debt.

The Philosophical Association announces a public meeting, which will be held in Union Hall Tuesday evening, and to which all are inwited. Dr. J. S. Jewell will then read a paper on "Nervous Diseases," which will be discussed by the Association.

wited. Dr. J. S. Jowell will then read a paper on "Nervous Diseases," which will be discussed by the Association.

A Union Thenksgiving service will be held in the First Methodist Church, at 10:45 o'clock, Tuursday morning, in which the Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, and Presbytetian churches will unite. St. Mark's Episcopal Church will hold a separate service at the same hour.

hour.

The workmen of the Holly Company are now engaged in placing the boilers for the Water-Works in the building prepared for their recep-

engaged in placing the boilers for the waterworks in the building prepared for their reception.

The stock in the Evanston and South Evanston
Omnibus Line is nearly all taken. The buses
are to run from the southern limits of South
Evanston north on Chicago avenue, thence
south to Davis street, east to Chicago avenue,
and back to South Evanston.

The new brick stores erecting by Mr. H. C.
Powars. Dr. Scott, and Mr. O. Huse, on
Davis street, are nearly ready for occupancy.

The following are the officers-cleat of the
Adelphic Literary Society of the Northwestern
University: C. H. Burke, President; A. S.
Appleton, Vice-President; W. G. Evans, Treasurer; Howard Gray, Critic; Simon P. Douthart,
Chaplain.

The Rev. Dr. Willis Lord will deliver his
third lecture before the Garnett Biblical Institute at the First Methodist Church Monday
avening, Subject: "The Pestimony of the Bible
and Science as to the Unity of the Race."

The University students are well pleased with
the success of their representative, J. F. Stout,
of the Senior class, at the Inter-State Collegiate
oratorical context at Bloomington, m which he
carried off the second prize,—which is better
than none at all.

A concert will be given at the South Evanston
Methodist Church Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Sunday-school library. It will be
under the superintendence of Madame Pattiani.

The Rev. F. L. Chapell will preach this morning on "The Lessons of Memory." This evening be will begin his series of evening sermons
to young people, the topic being, under the general subject of "The Great Awakening of 1740,"

The Candition of Religion 149 Years Ago."

The Ladies of the First Methodist Church will
give a "nock-tie sociable" and syster-supper at
Lakeside Hall Dec. S.

Arthur C. Ducat, Jr., son of Gen. A. C. Ducas,
has received an appointment as cade at West
Point, and will be examined for entrace in June.
Among the social ayents of the week have been

Arthur C. Ducat, Jr., son of Gen. A. G. Ducas, has received an appointment as cadet at West Point, and will be examined for entrace in June. Among the social events of the week have been the first sociable of the series proposed by the ladies of the Episcopal Church, which took place Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. C. D. Paul, and was well attended. The next social will be given at the house of Mr. Charles Comstock in two weeks, and, if all are as pleasant occasions as the first, the series will be a complete success.

The Eclectic Reading Club meets with Mr. George G. Wilcox Monday evening.

OAKWOOD.

The next regular meeting of the Oakland Lit-

The next regular meeting of the Oakland Literary Society will be held at the residence of O. by all Druggists and Notion Dealers.

ovening. All are invited.

The sewer on Cottage Grove ave completion, and the street cars w ough in a few days.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul City Nominations Driver sane by Excitement Railroad in cuniosity.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribu ST. PAUL, Nov. 20.—The Democratic Convention to-day made the following tions for city officers: For Mayor, At Asafield; Comptroller, Jehn W. Roches incumbent; City Justice, S. M. Flint. incumbent; City Justice, S. M. Flint.

Anise Martha Putmam, sister of Mrs. S. S. Taylor, of St. Paul, died on Wedoesday, in the last sane Asylum at St. Peter. She lived with the brother-in-law, Prof. Taylor, when the seandal involving him was rife, and several secondary of excitement resulted in her being arise ill and losing her reason. Some months at when Prof. Taylor was wounded by burglay, had to be sent to the asylum for care, when insanity proved incurable, and her pin strength gradually failed till death. It insanity she was helpless as an infant.

constant attention, and seldom spoke exclaim. "Will the right never triumph The State. Winous, and Minneapolis Fo acciations have agreed upon a unic Minneapolis during the coming Minnespolis during the coming wife, regular premium has will amount to \$1.00, a numerous special premiums with be aided. The Sigux City Railroad Company has anounced its purpose to withdraw the last and St. Paul express at the end of this match business-men of the towns interests generally aigned a request to the Company reconsider its determination. General has Bishop to day published a reply, stating the refers the matter to the Director setting that 27th, but proceeds to show what the pany felt compelled to withdraw this true statement is that the passenger-may penses, excluding taxes, insurance, and terest, for the year ending Juna were 37 7-10 per cent of the total open expenses, while passenger earnings were were 37 7-10 per cent of the total opinions while passenger earnings were at the passenger earnings of freight-trains are honding to the falling off in the number of passengers are passenger earnings of freight-trains are honding to the funded debt; hence he there it best to withdraw for the winter the high train, which brings no additional severe cept from passengers who would not train other trains; but he concludes to detail opinion to the decision of the Directon whom, if the train is continued, the defining fall.

fall.

The people of St. Peter are trying to a \$50,000 bonns for the Signx City Conney condition of its building a turn-table and as

ECCLESIASTICAL RIGERS

An Order of the Catholic Church Fo bidding Burial in Companie Court eaived to day from London, as follows:
"In the Guibord case the appeal is allow, and burial is ordered in holy grounds, with a the costs, except of recastion of the lum Guiberd is entitled to ecclesiastical rights." Action was trought because the Chush a thorities rafused to allow the interment Guibord in the Catholic cemetery, on the grom

that he belonged to a society were excommunicated. PACIFIC MAIL VS. UNION PACIFIC New York, Nov. 21.—The Pacific Mail as ship Company has begun an action against Union Pacific Rathroad Company for \$100 a certain amount of freight monthly; that Union Pacific failed to fulfill its part of the

LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-To-day some time past. Sales at rebares, which was 24,000 share

shares, which was 24,000 shares less than at the same time yesterday, which was also a very call day. The changes in the early sufficient range from % to % per cent, except Wahah, which fell off % per cent during the afternoon. The average changes were % to % per cent, extent which market closed weak.

Governments were steady, with rone pour attely large transactions early in the day.

Flour closes with rather better tone for mose grades under \$6.50. Family grades are irregular. State extras scarce; sales, 12,000 bris. Southern flour steady, with a moderate business doing; sales, 500 bris.

Wheat closes irregular and fairly stive. The demand is quite general, but extrans pulses winsisted on.

Milwaukee checks the export trade, and where is in limited supply and steady; sales, most bet is in limited supply and steady; sales, most bet is in limited supply and steady; sales, most bet is in limited supply and steady; sales, most bet is in limited supply and steady; sales, most bet is in limited supply and steady; sales, most better demand, and held at \$1.148.1.15; filled 1.27 for red Westerd; \$1.2801.23% for state of the s

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURDM.

PORT HURDM, Nov. 21.—Down—Props Idade, No.
hawk; schra H. A. Kent, S. T. Aiwaler, Brights, B.
E. Barley,
UF—Props St. Paul, Benion; schra Thaja, and
Hutchinson.

ROBB—On the 15th inst., Hales, wils of the me Ales L. Robb, explained, of a son.

MARRIAGES,

HINE-CLARK—Nov. 19, 1874, by the Err. G. R. Helmer, at the bouse of the bridge state, and handle Budd, Henry W. Hiles, of Chicago, and handle R. Clark, formedy of Kacioca, Mis.

ROBBINS—OWENS—In this city, Nov. 17, by the Sci. A. S. Robbins, assisted by the Rev. E. P. Gooden, and Dana H. Robbins and Miss Alice E. Owen.

YOUNG—LUDINGTON—In this city, Nov. Rev. Boyd Vincent, of Pittsburg, Park Market, Nov. Rev. Boyd Vincent, of Pittsburg, of Pittsburg,

BLWOOD—At No. 287 West Madison at, Camp.
Nov. 23, 1834, Mrs. Heater, P. offs of S. M. Elson.
Adamains taken to Nashville, ill.
His EPLEV — In Blantwille, Pa., Nov. 28, Sandard and Interville, Pa., Nov. 28, Mary Am Madison, of this city.
McKILLIP—On Friday, Nov. 29, Mary Am Madison, Sept. 18, 200 Mary Am Madison, Charles of Mary Am Madison, Panarral from G. Frankett, to-morrey (Massay) ing. at 80 citothe, Paralle, 23 a. m., from department Canal and Kinzia-ats., to Kenosha, Wis.

DEATHS.

MORSE'S LUXURENE. MORSE'S LUXURENT FOR THE HAIR.

Coccanut Oil Compound, having NO EQUAL IN ELS-GANUE; rendering the Hair soft and given; its growth and beauty, and removes Danders. Its TURE'S GREATEST AND BEST NUTRITIVE HARD DRESSING. Sells at eight. Price, access. What also by VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & BEID. Add by all Drugsists and Water Stevenson & Beild.

CAPITAL AND LA Controversy Between Special Disputch to The Chienn WILKESBERRE, Pa., Nov. 21.pasting to consider the much-vi-

ming to an amicable con and below if from good the individual in the individual in the individual individual in the individual individual in the individual indivi

may offer a proposition, and the privileged to reject it. The meeting finally adjourned till next Saturday. LOST AND FOUN LOST A LIBERAL REWARD FOR Lost with saved family seal, art with ruleh is avoid in inscription, "Indea, "WM T. RICKARDS, Licon St. M. etbook, containing money and of the containing with same written in ink on a wall be mitable rewarded by sending will be mitable rewarded by sending will be mitable rewarded by sending will be mitable as a C. H. CUNNINGHAM. OST 19 THE YOUNG LADY V plane list is purely young a hat hang agent of the Normal Neurol will re wat as to page for this at organisment, in hing more said about it. It is not hine agent for which we exposed, which we provide the will be exposed, which we can be will be exposed, which we can be suffered to the public set here can consider the the public set here, is of threage,

OST-A PACKAGE OF DRY ON A Admission. Due fruered a facement of package will phase return the assessment, and agree further trouble, as patrows.

OST-ON A COTTAGE GROVE State-st, a chain bracelet with conarms, gold quarter and coraf hand. Traing the same to S. BILLINGS, 201 R. Il receive the full value of the stove. LEFT AT 164 WEST HARRISON-S owner can have them by paying for this a OST-THURSDAY NEAST THE Van Buren-st. and Worston-av. a pharked H. S. A smitable reveral will be lara to 181 LaSsilv-st., Roora 18.

I OST-A BLUE S. KYE TERRITER L. L. 6.0'clock, on Fill how, near Wastenck marked "The Nost" on rev band of linder bringsing to Reom 7, Ris Washing herally reveared.

I OST-FROM CARRIAGE BRIWE!

I ber of Commerce and I wenty-sixth Michigan av. A

OST - NEAR THE CORNER
court and Wabashav., s gray overs
ack velvet. The finder will be rown LOST-IF THE PARTY HAVING OST-IF THE PERSON WHO clock, coat, &c., from the house and Obio-ta., but week, woods in the article and roceive a liberal refor, address J. SLADE, S. Kingsbi OST-WILL THE LADY WHO I night, by mistake, took from the Hanneman Bospital fair a mini and to Tribune other, or 318 Wabani OST-ON LAST SUNDAY BYEN

OST-GOLD RING WITH AMERI I owner's name on inside. Plader wi arded by returning same to L. G. 65 REWARD LOST-A SHAK US 65 REWARD LOST-A SHAK US 65 Richoff's saloon or on the Aurin's realing. The finder will please bring REGAN, at J. J. Spaiding's printing of Clarker. \$25 REWARD, AND NO QUEST theek to the amount of \$817,70 from 123 | evening of the 17th inst. Please return \$5() REWARD AND NO QUEST for return of articles stolen the August from 548 Mionigan-ev. Address and 44 South Cussel-en.

A MERICAN CYCLOPEDIA, 18 VOL.
U. S. Law Directory, new, & U. S. Law Directory, new, \$4.50; paper a very law prices. Mill. Elbert Charp B. 122 East Madison-st. BARDATIS IN BOOKS THE LATE to our state of the same state of the s

Book Store, 100 Haut Madison-et.

OMPLETE AND UNABRIDGE RD. C.

Willy O'Reilly and His Dear Col
Wm. "Willy O'Reilly and His Dear Col
Wm. Carleton, for sale set BAKHWIS
Bores, 19 East Madison-et., and at bra
Ea, saw Vas Buren.

POR GOODSTANDARD BOOKS—MS
And miscellaneous, music, magazine
positione tay the highest cash prices. Chesp Book Store, 198 Hast Madison-et.

FOR SARE—A COLLBOTION OF SO
Will be sold separang, chesp. Call sed
No. 16 Clark etc., Roome. OR SALE\_CHEAP\_THE COMPL. To of Picturesque America "unbound art; or sunid aschange for a first-class as sorella. Middees G. S. Tribune office.

CUIDES TO CHROAGO, WITH M. Louis only guide for sale in the city. Louis only guide for sale in the city. Louis sone of all finds.

A flarest of Dicksons, 48-vols., cloth, 50 America of Warverly flovels, 50 vols., c of Mary Charles of Warverly flovels, 60 vols., c of Warverly flovels, 60 vols., c of Mary Charles Warverly flovels, 60 vols., c or will finder. Call at CHAR vols.

AGENTS WANTE AGENTS WANTED to PER DAYne can made seving madeline, price
per can made money selling the
thether you are experienced in the busin
what he average machine for famplars will be severing machine for famplars will be severing who have miney.
Oct. CLARK & CO., Chicago, Ill.
AGENTS. GENTS WANTED SPECIAL INT
GENTS WANTED SPECIAL
GENTS WANTED SPECIA

AGRICA WANTED TO SEEL MAD ASSESSED WAS ASSESSED AS A STREET OF SEEL MAD ASSESSED AS A STREET OF SEE

No. 67 Langley avenue, next Tuesday Il are invited r on Cottage Grove avenue is nearing and the street cars will be running a few days.

City Nominations - Driven In-

while passenger earnings were of the gross earnings. The pas er mile cost \$1.29 \cdot -10, and ea loss \$11\delta\$ cents per train per , the Railroad Commissioners

, the Rairoad Commissioners pressure and the parameter of the parameter of

ous for the Sionx City Company of its building a turn-table and engine

ESIASTICAL RIGHTS.

Burial in Consecrated

or from London, as follows: Curbord case the appeal is allowed is ordered in holy grounds, with all

as ordered in holy grounds, with all memors of recursation of the Judge entitled to ecclesisatical rights."
as brought because the Church as a brought because the Church as a brought of a low the interment at the Catholic cemetery, on the ground onged to a society whose member amunicated.

FIC MAIL VS. UNION PACIFIC

TEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

nx, Nov. 21.—To-day has been one of that Wall street has experienced for

e, and running a daily pas are and St. Paul.

interest to the Chicago Tribune.

Interistant, Pa., Nov. 21.—The puddlers in unnufacturers held another long open into unnufacturers held another long open into unnufacturers held another long open of the parties seem wider apart than ever, and there seems no prospect of the animal propose, while the card-rate of iron is unnershopped, and it is that the puddlers help is the propose of the puddlers help is the puddlers help in the proposition is outrageous, in this the proposition is outrageous, in this the proposition is outrageous, in the puddlers the proposition is outrageous, in the puddlers are not as the puddlers are not as the puddlers. They follow that the sum to oppress them. They of the puddlers are not the puddlers are proposition, and the puddlers are MINNESOTA. Excitement—Railrond Impety.

In Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Nov. 20.—The Democratic-Liberal to-day made the following nominate of the Chicago Tribune.

Nov. 20.—The Democratic-Liberal to-day made the following nominate of the Chicago Tribune.

Yofficers: For Mayor, Ald. I. T. Comptroller, John W. Boehe, present of the Chicago Tribune.

Yofficers: For Mayor, Ald. I. T. Comptroller, John W. Boehe, present the Putnam, sister of Mrs. S. S. Tapeaul, died on Wednesday, in the Inn at St. Peter. She lived with her aw, Prof. Taylor, when the second plying him was rife, and several weak may prof. Taylor was wounded by burglars, she can to the asylum for care, where her roved incurable, and her physical adually failed till death. During her towed incurable, and her physical adually failed till death. During her was helpless as an infant, requiring tention, and seldom spoke except to will the right never triumple.

Wincon, and Minneapolis Positry Assaye aspeed upon a naion exhibition at a during the coming winter. The minum list will amount to £1,000, and pectal premiums will be added.

It City Railroad Company having its purpose to withdraw the Haulton of the towns interested having upon a request to the Commany to the determination. General Massayer also public passenger train. It is that the passenger-train in the year ending June 30, or proceeds to show why the Commany to the grown ending while passenger earnings were only of the gross carnings were only of the gross carnings. The passenger trains with the gross carnings are the passenger trains. The passenger trains of the country while passenger earnings were only of the gross carnings. The passenger trains were only of the gross carnings. The passenger trains the walls of the gross carnings. The passenger trains the walls of the gross carnings. The passenger trains the walls of the gross carnings. The passenger trains the walls of the gross carnings. The passenger trains the walls of the gross carnings. The passenger trains the walls of the gross carnings are port their claim is and the putation of a proposition, and the putation of a proposition, and the putation of a proposition, and the putation of a proposition im is that the manufacturers tion, and the puddlers are

LOST AND FOUND. TOTAL TO POON S.

THE ARRIVE THE BEARN REAR OF 135 NORTH
IN THE STREET THE SECRET SECR

College of the College of the Revent of the Return of the TOTON THE MTH. A FAIR LEATHER POCK.
Letter, containing more; and other valuables to the containing more and other valuables to the containing more and the or the back. The furder containing the same to let least be minimal or granted by sending the same to let least a minimal C E CUNNINGHAM. or on Saturday, Nov. 14, ON NORTE light de WEDS ESDAY EVENING, BETWEEN | 1087 WEDS ESDAY EVENING, BETWEEN SAND SIDE SAND is as Twenty-second sts., South Side, sach of a rea say-blue silk. A raward of \$1 will be paid sam by the store of G. W. SILSBY & CU., 107

to the total of the control of the c L. PARKAGE OF DRY GOODS IN THE turned, but Thursday attachment. The gird that sales will phase return the same to 6th West Van m, and are further trouble, as her whorestouts

057-0N A COTTAGE GROVE CAR ON ON ON State-at, a chain bracelet with coral set and two mas, gold quarter atd corst hand. The finder, by reasy the same to S. Bill-Liveds, 204 Fast Madison-at., receive the full value of the stove. EFF AT 164 WEST HARRISON-ST., SIX OR SEV on weeks ago, a sulver wat ob, and, hair chain. The ar can have them by paying for this advertisement. Les està ago, a silves watob and hair chain. Into merce an have them by paying for this advertisement.

OST-THURSDAY MEALS THE CONNER OF I THE BURNER, and Westora-av., a plain gold ring, street H. S. at mittable seward will be paid for its remote H. S. at mittable seward will be paid for its remote H. S. at mittable seward will be paid for its remote blacks. Room IS.

OST-BURNER, Room IT.

FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE AND THE CHAMMENT OF THE CH

OST-BETWEEN THE STORE OF GACE BROS.

OST-BETWEEN THE STORE OF GACE BROS.

A Co., Wibssh-ar, and corner of State and Jack von, a black int,
, a black int,
 a black int,
 brought of the prevaded by leaving them at GAGE

OS. 4 CO. S. 27 Wibssh-ar, OST - NEAR THE CORNER OF ELDRIDGE court and Mabashar, a gray overskirt, trimmed with at velvet. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at

Wabash-av. OST-IF THE PARTY HAVING THE YELLOW sliew exter dog on whose collar is engraved the name undersigued with exters time to 16 south Jefferson will receive a thouse reward. ChO. R. PORTER, T. T. THE PRISON WHO STOLE THE Edd, coat, &c., from the house continued corner DET-ON LAST SUNDAY EVENING, ON BLUE index, between Hartings and Eleventh-sta., as intedex, between Hartings and Eleventh-sta., as intedex containing the sum of \$38. ble reward for sum to the owner, 129 Hastings-at81-GOLD RING WESH AMSTRYST SETTING, was a sum on inside. Finder with he liberally redely returning same to L. G. KUNZE, care A.
18 Statest.

nt, is State-to
F. REWARD-LOST-A SILK UMBRELLA AT

Olivhors ashon or on the Aprin Side, on Turnday

The finder will please bring it to JAMES L.

Hill, at J. J. Spaiding's printing office, 198 South

ate. RWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED Briston of acticles stolen the first week in its life Michigan ev. Address S. F. GUMP, 48 but Calanda,

yesterday, which was also a very dull changes in the early dealings ranged by per cent, except Wahash, which per cent during the afternoon. The hanges were 16 to 16 per cent, and telesad weak.

Transachous early in the day.

PRODUCE.

OSES with rather better tone for most MERICAN CYCLOPROTA, 16 VOL., NEW, 23 A binne, U.S. Dispositantory, new, 87; Martindale's Law Discopt, new, 88; Milli jumpler and erred-positions, Med.LEM'S CHEAP BOOK STORE, Med.LEM'S CHEAP BOOK STORE, cess with rather better tone for most cer 65.50. Family grades are irregular, ras scarce; sales, 12,000 bris. Bouta-steady, with a moderate business do-s, 500 bris. loses irregular and fairly activa. The quite general, but extreme prices are quite general, but extreme prices are not be checked the export trade, and winding and steady; sales, 70,000 1.051, 201.09 for rejected spring; \$1.05 (2.05) South in Doors - PHE LATE ADDITIONS
construct from precisions made at the late Eastrace size, discount of the precision of the late Eastcase state standard books at from one-shird to onestar in-summer prices, treather with a full line
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n the 15th inst., Holen, wife of the late Adam MARRIAGES.

ARK-Nov. 19, 1874, by the Rev. C. D. In house of the bride's street, Mrs. S. R. W. Hills, of Chicago, and hills Delis F. dy of Racion, Wits. of factors, Wis.

OWENS-In this city, Nov. 17, by the Rev. as, existed by the Rev. E. P. Goodwin, Mr. blies and Miss Alice E. Owens.

LUDINGTON-In this city, Nov. 18, by the Vincent, of Pittsburg, Pa., George W. lies Jennis Ludington.

in to Nashville, Ph., Nov. 12, the Roy, S. ts. Blarsville, Ph., Nov. 12, the Roy, S. d. G., Shopley and Mississers, The Friday, Nov. 30, Mary Ann McKillin, a Friday, Nov. 30, Mary Ann McKillin,

B Frank et., to-morrow (Monday) more By train (9:3) a. m.) from deput series s-ets., to Kenosha, Wis. CORSE'S LUXURENE. MORSE'S LUXURENE

and beauty, and removes Dandruff. NA-BRATEST AND BEST NUTRITIVE HAIS Solis at sight. Price, to cente. Whole-HAACK, STEVENSON & BEID. Sold

CAPITAL AND LABOR. Controversy Between the Pitts-

special Dispatch to The Chicam Tribune.

TO RENT---HOUSES. TO RENT-BY WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., REAL Estate and Renting Agency, It InSalient, Otto New stone front houses, corner Douglas-place and bou New stone-front houses, corner Douglas-place and Dou-levard, 10 rooms each.
Furnished house on Wabash-av., near Twelfth st., 11 rooms, modern improvements, only \$100 a month.
225 South Park-av., 14 rooms, suly \$50 per month.
166 Wahash-av., 16 rooms, ealy \$60 per month.
522 Cottage Grove-av., 9 rooms, 235 per month.
601 and 602 Arnold-av., two new brances, hreshood \$15, av. count now \$15 per month.
343 Michigan-av., 10 rooms, \$50 per month.
874 Indiana-av., 2-story frame, 10 rooms, rent reasons-ble.

1154 Michigan ev., 2-story and besement brick house 10 rooms, modern improvements; also good barn on place to rooms before the complete Hist Michigan-sv., Y-wor, 200 per mouth. O rooms, modern improvements; also good pass were rest reasonable. Taked itoor 359 Seate-st., S rooms, \$40 per mouth. St. West Washington-st., S rooms, \$25 per mouth. St. West Monroe-st., Is rooms, \$40 per mouth. It South Lincoln-st., 6 rooms, \$40 per mouth. The Washington-sv., 15 rooms, \$40 per mouth. The Washington-sv., 15 rooms, \$40 per mouth. Worth Suckdon-st., Satory stone front, 10 rooms. WORTH DIVISION.

New 2-story brick houses comer LaSalle and Grant-ste., 0 rooms each, modern improvements, 460 per month

10 rooms each, modern improvements, \$60 per month seed at large list of houses for rent is all parts of the city.

W. H. SARPSON & CO.

144 IASSAILS St., Osts Bioth.

TO RENT-FOUR NEW S-FORM AND BASEMENT brick dwellings corner North State and Illinois-sts., 555 per month; also can brick dwellings, 286 libnois-st laquests at Room 52 Erchange Building.

TO RENT-HOUSE WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENT is religiously at five monts, into location, where parties with board for rent; to responsible parties only. Address B 39, Tribung office.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SUITES OF 9 ROOMS

Coch, suitable for hight housekeeping, in brick building & and 62 Toled-sts.

185 and 121 LaSailo-st. 

PO RENT-OR FOR SALE-COTTAGE AND LOT.
Parkar, west of railroad track, JAS, R. MAY, 20
Lasafie-st., basement.
TO RENT-BY A. D. HYBE & Co., RENTINGand collections assens. Room 12, 125 Co., 125 Co. 63 West Congress-st., 3-story brick, 9 rooms, 840 a

month.
795, 597, 799, and 801 West Harrison-st., all new 3-story house, 5,30 a month.
1908 Frillon-st., 3-story, 9 rooms, \$25.

TO RENT-NOE S-ROOM COPTAGE, 113 SOUTH Limedness, cheen to gentleman and wise to May 1. Apply at 60 Full cheen.

TO RENT ANY PERSON WISHING TO RENT the corrisis two-story trans cottage in Chicage, in I the coriest two-story frame cottage in Chicago. If rooms, vestibule, glass-panel door, gas, water, sever, and turnised, newly pairied and papered cheen, she in parient order, at a very low reads, please address COTTAGE, 187 LaSalle-rt., floom 15. TAGE, 187 LaSaile-st., Room IS.

TO RENT-A COTTAGE ON VINCENNES-AV. D.

R. CARTER, 380 VINCENNES-AV. or 137 Washing-ton-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 385 BELDEN-AV.,

T. North Side; terms, \$40 per month, or board for one

FOR RENT-HOUSE OF IS LARGE ROOMS, GAS, water, and modern improvements, low to good tenant. House til mast Jackson-st. Oall Room 55, 122 La TO RENT-A COTTAGE WITH FIVE ROOMS, To Rent-Good Chance for New Beginners

- Hease is even reamy for \$19, and furniture for sale
cheap. Address C & Tibuse office.

'O RENT-A STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK

I house on Webssir-sw., near Twenty-eighth-st., chess,
to a reliable party until May I, or longer. Address B &1,
Tribuse office.

Tribune office.

TO REAT-PURNISHED THE DASEMENT COTtage 36 Caimet-w. For terms inquire of D. W. C.
GOODING, 197 Lasalid-st., be ween 12 and 1 o'clock.
TO RENT-IN BRICK BLOCK. WEST LAKE ST.
Lenements No. 346, 348, 388, 388, first and second floor,
and the stage of TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE, 600 FULTON-ST.
Will board with family for rent. Reference re-

Quired.

TO RENT CHEAP TO GOOD TEXANT, GOOD house and bara, large lots in grove northwest conner Vincennes-av. and Oak-wood boulevard, by WASHIAU-TON SMITH, fee Mileman-av.

TO RENT-MY HOUSE, 6 NICE ROUBS, FUR. Induced or uncertainted; extra cheap till May; handy TO RENT-NIT MODES of the circle of the May; handy to care. The Hubberd-six To Richt-House of the Rooms, With Water and water-closer, and barn, all in good offer; sufficiently of the Richt-New Coltade, CHEAP; ALSO Singer sewing-machine to exchange for carpet, of anything symbols. To West Van Burch st. Singer sawing-machine to eachange for carpet, or anything weakine. 809 West var Berede at.

TO RENT-NEW HASEMENT BROWN-STONE In bonne, southwest corner Iwenty-fifth at. and Michiganer. Apply at his South Classica.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS ON BELDEN. 1 st., and all on his property of the own west Madison; do no my west Monroe; do 14 on Curtis; do 8 on West Harrison; do 11 on West Washington; also cottages and stores. ADAMS & MOMARKON, 57 Charles, Room M. TO RENT-GOVER FORTH STORES, PARTY OF RENT-ONE ANTORY AND ENGLISH BASE-ments brick homes, with bentitien lot, rese, etc., on West Monroe-ti, mear locatif. Also, one story and benefit merby from on North Sections. will self sither as great and mos. C. H. BECKWITH, 2 heast Monroe-st.

TO RENT-3100 TO \$125-FINELY FURNISHED I houses in a very desirable location on West Side, near street, care. D. LEONARD, 779 test Machon-st.

TO RENT-TWO STORY AND BASEMENT bridge, in trooms, corner wood and dongresses of charge until sing. Apply to J. WILLEAS FURD, 193 Lassilinest.

TO RENT-WO TO WILLEAS FURD, 193 Lassilinest.

TO RENT-NO. To VINGEN NRS-AV. HOUSE IN I perfect order; furmand, not and colo water, and all convaniences. Apply to JOHN C. NEELY, Merchants' Authoral State.

National Sank.

TO REST - A NEW HOUSE OF 5 ROUMS; WATER
in. 67 North Ashland-sv. Apply on premises Mosto RENT - A NEW HOUSE OF 5 ROUMS; WATER IN THE Additional ST. Apply on premises Montain the amount of \$607.70 from 129 Elliss av., on the smight like It It first. Please, return the papers, if TO RENT-COTTAGE HOUSES IN PRIME ORDER,
I West Huron and West Superior-sts., near Rober;
nee neighborhood. S. T. KING, 146 Madison-st., B to S. O RENT-A HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS; WATER IN O RENT\_THE WHOLE ON PART OF A HOUSE on Cottage Grave. av., between Forty-third and Fortouth-sta, Apply to JUHN M. SPOUNES, & Lake ..., corner State. Toutie-12. Apply to John M. Province. WITH M., corner State.

TO RENT-AN FLEGANT 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH marble marries and characters: rent 22. No. 39 west Polkes. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-128 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.-3 STORY dwelling house, 5 rooms, betherwon and water-closely. So per mouth. Apply on the promises.

I tallors, etc.—Cottage, four rooms, yard, etc., 88 per month, Harrison-st., near Haissed., 1360 way rooms, 34 per month. Apply at 141 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT-418, 7 BOOMS, WATER, BARN; CHEAP to a good lenset. Apply at 631 Lake-st.
The RENT-318 WEST INDIANA-ST., 6 ROOMS IN pood order; paved street and line of 'buses; \$15 per month. nonth.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE TO PARTIES
without children, to board owners. Apply 816 Adams TO RENT - 14-STORY HOUSE, 5 ROOMS AND PAN-try, cheep at \$9. 481 West Objects. Try, cheep at \$3. All West Objoosts.

TO RENT — A GOOD 4-ROOM DWELLING AT \$19 per month, corner of Twenty-first and Butterfield-ets.

Apply on Dremises.

TO RENT — NEAR THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church, a completely furnished house of ten rooms. Address PRABODY, E South Ann-st.

TO RENT — SROW DWELLINGS AT \$8 TO \$10 PER I month. Apply on premises, corner of Forty-sixth and Butterfield-ets.

TO RENT — TWO NEAT, COMPORTABLE COTTages, five rooms caeh, and elocate; cheap rent an board to owner. One block from Indians-st. Dus. Immediate possession. Apply at 18 North Curtis-st.

TO RENT — NUCE HOUSE 86 WEST ONLO. ST., \$15

board to owner. One block from Indians-st. bus. Immediate possession. Apply at 188 North Curtis-st.

TO RENT-NICE HOUSE SE WEST OHIO.ST., 215
per month. DEBLE, Labbille & ANDRESEN,
149 South Chark-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-Hell PRATRIE-AV.—WHOLE OR PART
of furniture for mules as bargains, estiage of 6 rooms;
rent, \$25 per month.

TO RENT-OOFTAGE, 53 PRARCE-ST., \$15; KEY
at 185 West Van Buren-st., or apply to 1. J. RICE,
1567 State-st., near Thirty-fourth.
TO RENT-CHEAP. PANIC PRICES, HOUSE OF
1 Sebod rooms, water and gas, only \$18, worth \$46.
650 West Lake-st., near Union Park.

TO RENT-OOFTAGE, 169 NORTH-AV., 5 ROOMS
in good repast, \$15 per month. Apply 229 West Monroe-st. TO RENT-HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, ALL MODERN improvements, 362 Calumet. F. HENSHAW & TIRELE, 123 Dearborn-st., Hoom 8. TO RENT-CHEAP, A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, with water in the house. 30 Nebrasks-st. TO RENT-A COTTAGE. APPLY AT 3M WEST

I Randolphret.

TO RENT-HOUSE 20 BUTTERFIELD-ST., NEAR
Twenty-sixth and State, Five rooms \$13; encop.
Good neighborhood. E. B. RARBER & CO., somileast
corner Twenty-muth and State-sta. corner Twenty-muth and State Rs.

TO RENT A HOUSE CONTAINING IS ROOMS
within half blook of stroot cars with or without
laundry stateched. Impulse at 10 North Grosn-st.

TO RENT NORTH SIDE ONE BLOOK FROM
horse cars; lower part of dettage, \$10; single cottage,
\$15; each 6 rooms. A. T. GALT, 17 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-6 ROOM CUPTAGE ON TAXLOR-ST.

I near Ogden-av., \$15 per month. Cottege on Western-av., near Hubbard-st. E. L. CANFIRLD & CO., 71
Lasalle-st. TO RENT-128 WABASH-AV : LOW TO GOOD tenant. JOHN H. AVERY & CO., 169 LaSelle-et. TO RENT-125 AND 125 WABASH-AV., STONE fronts, 3-story and basement, with Massard story BONFIELD, SWEZEY & SMITH, 161 Washington-st.

TO RENT HOUSE, 6 NICE ROOMS, 213. HOUSE, 17 rooms, 28. Good seighborhood, L. H. WHIT. NET, 16 LaSuife st., basemont.

TO REST COTTAGE 21 HUBBARD ST., NEAR Pilzabeth, five rooms and basement; gas and water on noth floors; 588, 386 per mouth. Address L. P. LAW, Commercial Hotel. LAW, Commercial Hotel.

TO MENT. THE SECOND FLOOR OF 915 SOUTH
Halafed-st. A good stand for boarding-house. The
rent will be boarded out. Inquire in the store.

TO RENT. NO. 351 PULTON-ST. A FIVE-ROOM,
two-story house; rent, \$16 per month; Apply as 351 Politon-st.
TO RENT—A COTTAGE, Sie PRE MONTH, NEAR Address M. 7. Tribons office.

FOREM. 4-570 RV AND BASBMENT MARBLE.

I frost dwelling. No. 5 kidpiege-court: Also uniturnished grown, suitable for familiate c single gentlemen, if marchet front Bouse in good.

The court of the TO RENT-HOUSES.

NII and 1413 Wabash-av. Elegant brown-stome renter of 14 rooms each, with all modern improvements; will be rented cheap to good tenants.

10 RENT-BY SNYDER & LEE, ROOM IS NIXON Building, northeast corner Monroe and Lavalle-sta: floress—187 Mrchigen-av. 1977 Wabash-av. 3 Unionst. 220 North Wellest. 588 North Clarket. 70 Monorest. 13 South Roboy-st. Furnished house on Warren-av., near Wood, entitable for first-class boarding-house. Will rent-house and stores low to good tenant.

TO RENT-STORY HOUSE & WARRENAY, I rooms; immediate possession. J. H. KEELER, 188 (Clark-S.)

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-S SMALL COTTAGES in desirable localities. Office hours, 3a. m. to 1 p. m. W. P. DEAN, 17 East Madison-st., Room 7.

TO RENT-HOUSES, ETC.; 65 Michigan-w., 8 rooms. 64 Michigan-w., 8 rooms. 65 Michigan-w., 8 rooms. 65 Michigan-w., 8 rooms. All in good order. Ment cheap to good fenants. Apply to Real Estate Broker and Renting Agency, 85 Sauth Clark-St. Property of the State and Renting Agency, 8 State Clark-St. To BENT-BY GEO. G., NEWBURY, GENERAL Real Fixtate and Renting Agency, 8 comms and 9 Bryan Block, 164 LaSzlfe-s.; 385 Michiga-sebon-st., 2 story side basement brick house, all improvements, barn, etc., 540.

187 Birty-sebon-st., 2 story side basement brick house, all improvements, barn, etc., 540.

188 West Madison-st., 2 story frame, 16 rooms, 200.

Also, other houses in various parts of the city.

TO RENT-TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ONLY, A better and states furnished house, states house, and states furnished house, states house, and states furnished house, states house, states house, states house, states house, and states house, states house,

O REAT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ONLY, A large and nicely furnished house, since a before tarn, abath av., north of Twentioth at. Address J 78, Tribus office.

Wabach-av., morth of Twentieth-at. Address J 78, Tribner office.

To RENT-ONE MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE, NO. 690
I Michigan av., with three stories and basement. Also
three houses, Nos. 795, 785, 760 Jackson st., with two stores and basement. Warking, KERNEY 2 CO., 180
Washington st., Two odingon store-front 3-story and
basement bouses on Ruckst., just now the Superior, 200
per month. House on Twenty-ciphtha-tt., between State
and Wabach, 1-story, 215 per mouth.

To RENT-WO NEW 3-NORY BRICK DWELLting houses on Division and Asion-sts. (Brit street
cant of North State st.) for two or dry years to good temants. None athers med apply. PHILO I. WARNER, 7
Hubbard-court, between 12 and 10 clock p. m.

TO RENT-A MARBLE-FRONT ON MICHIGANTowns. Real for board of three. Juli farm tworooms. Redfores E M T, Hotchin & Fahmer. 187 StateTro BERTT- 3CO PER MONTH TILL MAY 1—TWO
TO BERT SCO PER MONTH TILL MAY 1—TWO TO BENT-SC PRE MONTH TILL MAY 1-FWO blowes of 8 rooms each on Union-sv., near steam and horse-tars. F.B. HAMILTON, 8 Washington-st. TO RENT-148 INDIANA-AV.—TWO-STORY AND basemont, 10 rooms, hot and cold water, 80 per

26 Dearborn st.
PO RENT-TWO-STORY MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE on Forrest-av.; furnace, gas, and fixtures throughout. on Forrest-av.; furnace, gas, and fixtures throughout. a good tenant very cheap for the winter, or for I year om May, 1875. J. S. GOULD, Reom la, 126 Dearborn. O RENT-COTTAGE, SROOMS, ON WEST MONrosst.
Furnished house on Thirty-first st.
Two-story hause on West Twelfth st.
J. S. GOULD, Beem 15, 128 Degreenest.

Suburban.

TO RENT—A FEW HOUSES AT AUSTIN, AT SIG.

To Face, Tage, Can on N. W. ABBOTT, owner, 145 South Clark-ster

TO RENT—AT MINSDALE—MY FURNISHED

I residence of 14 rooms, of faverable terms to right
party. Large grounds, barn, tue, owe, house, carriage,
and everything complete for fring. With immediate posession. O. J. SLAUGH, the Dearborn-st. TO HENT—AT RENWOOD STATION, FINE RESI-dence, all improvements, good barn and outhouse, in perfect order; to a good party who will take good care of house; rent free to April 1, 1875. Inquire of A. DISHOF, corner State and Monroe-sta.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

O RENT-AT NO. 137 BAST WASHINGTON-ST. pply a: Room 19.

O RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT TO RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms, without board, on Outsriests, in private louse, to one or two single gentlemen. Inquire in store to 100 Rest Médicon-8.

FORRY-WITHOR WITHOUT BOARD, ROOMS single or en suite at 7.5 Chicagosty, near Rush.

FORRY-THE LOWER PART OF A COTTAGE of rooms, closets, pantry, water in the ki chen, No. 30 Ashinad-av., man Union Park. Apply on the premises; rent very low. ISF Ashfand-av., mear Union Park. Apply on the premise; rent very low.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BASEMENT, 183 PARKrent, \$28; Carriage house, with rooms. Edok basemed of 68 Fullon-st., her rooms, new house, \$18.

TO RENT-168 WEST MADISON-ST., A FURNISHed front room, cheap.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM AND BEDBOOM, AT
155 Fullon-st., with use of bath-room.

TO RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED FOR HOUSEtroeping, from \$2.50 to 50 per week, to respectable
parties; to caliform. EDW ARDS, 557 Milwarkee-av.

TO RENT-NIOS FURNISHED LARGE FRONT
1 rooms, gas, pasity, water, and courtecnmence; use of
cook-stove if required. Inquire at 219 West Adams+48. TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED BOOMS, COMPAN IN MAINTENANT, ROOM 21.

TO RENT-AT 512 WABASH-AV., A NICELY-FURnished fromt parlor, a rear parlor with alcove, and
ingle rooms for gentlemen. TO RENT-1017 WABASH-AV., A HANDSOMELY-furnished room with large closest, hot and cold with TO RENT-FUUR NICELY-FURNISHED SLEEP ing-rooms. 187 and 18 East Madison st., Room 2.

I ing-rooms. 187 and 169 East Madison st., Room 23.

NENT-SECOND FLOOR OF 1886 INDIANAav.; seven rooms; rent cheap; suitable for house. TO RENT-AT 104 TWENTY NINTH-ST., FOUR rouns suitable for housekeeping: \$14 nov., FOUR TO RENT-SUITE OF FIVE ROOMS AND CLOSETS in brick house. Apply 316 Milwaukee-av. In brick bouse. Spily 316 diffwauter-av.

TO RENT-PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOMS TO two or the single gents, or a man and wife, with or without board, as 77 Sangawan-st., three doors south of Madison. All the comforts of a home in a private family. Please call as above and judge for yoursefree.

TO RENT-FIREE NICE HOOMS, WITH USE OF a barn; rent, \$10; water convenient. Apply at 1128 State-st., near Twenty-fourth.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, IN A a small private family on the averton nexth of Twenty-words, elegantly turnished rooms, hot and cold water, to a party of three or four adults. Address B II, Tribune office. Pribane office.

10 RENT-CHEAP-5 SPLENDID AND CONVENT.

1 ient rooms in see brief Bones. Inquire at 15 Pinnste, pear doner Loomis and Harrison, up-state.

10 RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF RS SOUTH CLINSON 5, 4 rooms, \$14 per monts. Apply at 112% South Joffston 45. TO RENT-ROOMS AT 260 WEST LAKE-ST., CON-PO RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY A SUITS OF 5 rooms in first-class neighborhood. Apply at 597 South Destborn-st. Proofs in first-class neighborhood. Apply at all South Destroirs.

TO RENT-A PRIVATE FAMILY LIVING ON WA bash-av., near Twelftinst, will rest the first fico and basement of their brick residence, completely farnished. Address J St. Tribune office.

TO BENT-A PAPT OF A FURNISHED, MODERN two-story brick house; present occupants would beard if spreadlys; location near Douglas-place, South Side. Address C St. Tribune office.

Side. Address C 69, Tribuse office.

WARNT-513 AND 516 WARASH AV.—FRONT and back parlors first flat, cluset, bath-room, furnished or unfurnished. Also on second flat, rooms single or as sittle for lodging or light housekeeping, hot and cold water. Rent from \$6 to \$10 per month. COLUMN TO THE PURNISHED ROOM. APPLY AT 47
BUTTETHOR THE PURNISHED ROOM. APPLY AT 47
BUTTETHOR TO THE ROOMS OVER STORE, 226 MILBUTTETHOR ROOMS OVER STORE, 226 MILBUTTETHOR TO THE ROOMS OF THE ROOMS WATER AND WATER water-closets on both floors. J. H. RERLER, 180 CHARTO RENT.-PURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY AT 384
West Randolph-st.
TO RENT.-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
single or en suite, everything first-class, sent \$8, \$10,
\$19. Call at 18 South Green-st.
TO RENT.-FOUR FRONT ROOMS, CLOSETS, 2C.,
to small family only. 75 Wainst-st. TO KENT 48 SOUTH PRORIA-ST., NEAR HAR-rison, comfortable from parior; private family. 1 rison, constortable front pasids; pursue family,
TO RENT-FLATS OF 7 BOOMS, COMPLETS FOR
homselveping, 232 per month; first-class neighborhood; near cars and stages. CHAS, N. HALE, 103 Randolph-st.
TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 OR 2. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite. Room 14, 170 Fast Washington-st.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF BOOMS, UNPURNISHED, modern in provements, North Side, east of Clark and south of Indigna-std., price \$15. Address & S, Tribune of Sec. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLE-man and lady; board for lady only. Address F 48, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO LADIES OR gentlemen. 168 South Clark-st. Apply as Room 16.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, AT A 1 very reasonable price, two pleasant furnished rooms. Inquire at frome 167 Morgan-st. TO RENT-WHOLE OF SECOND STORY, THE West Adams at., five rooms and bathroom.

TO RENT-CHEAP ROOMS AT 346 EAST INDIA-

TO RENT-UP-STAIRS OF A COTTAGE AT SIGN ASSETS OF A COTTAGE ASS TO RENT-TWO NOTES Rent low.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED, PLEASunt from rooms, separabe or en ente, to three se
four sentimens or suntlement and wife, with real home
table and very cheap. S Aberdean-at, coriner Jackson.

TO RENT-AN BLEGANT MACK PARLOR, SUITtable for two gentlemen. Apply at 665 Michigan-at,
TO RENT-TWO PARLORS AND SINGLE ROOM
I at 235 West Washington-at, cheap, to right parties.

TO SENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH
To decrease a residual transfer and shared with 145 South Halsted st.
TO RENT -A WELL-FORNISHED PRONT ROOM;
hall warned: 256 Wabash-av. TO RENT WITH OR WITHOUT BOARLS ROOMS

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO LADIES THAT work, with or without board, chesp. 200 West Lakest., corner Ann.

TO RENT-ONE FRONT SUITE, UNFURNISHED two front suites, furnished, cheap, at 198 West Mad TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, NO. 119

No. th Clark st., fourth floor.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, NO. 119

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, suitable for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen. To rem reasonable. The East Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 250 WEST MADISOT-st.; pieses, choserful society. From 18 a moonth. I ison-st.; plane, chowrisi society. From it a mouth.

TO RENT-FURNESHED AND UNFURNESHED
rooms for light housekeeping or alseping, single or en
suife, with steam heating, cheap, at 77 and 78 South Clarkst., Room No. 1, third hour, year building.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FROM PARLOR, QONtaining fire and gas, with or without board, 379 West
Lasticiph et. Namdoph et.

1 O RENT-NEGELY FURNISHED PRONT ROOMS,
single or en suite, with the privileges of a home, from
10 to \$25 a month, at 100 Franklin-st., corner Washing-

A single or en suitc. with the privileges of a home, from 510 to 255 a month, at 100 Frackin-st., corner Washington-st.

TO RENT-FU GENTLEMEN. A FURNISHED OR RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS, FURNISHED OR bifursished, modern improvements. 38 Adams st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS, FURNISHED OR bifursished, modern improvements. 38 Adams st.

TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, WITH GAS, furnischest, the of bath-room; North Side. References required. Address A 78, Fribuse effect.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOOMS, WITH GAS, furnischest, the of bath-room; North Side. References required. Address A 78, Fribuse effect.

To RENT-FURNISHED HOOMS, WITH GAS, furnischest, the of bath-room; North Side. References required. Address A 78, Fribuse effect.

To RENT-FURNISHED HOOMS, WITH GAS, furnisched at 82 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-MERS HOOM, NIGHLY FURNISHED at 107 Twanty-second-st.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, PLEAS. and front room, terms reasonable. 63 South Halried.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, PLEAS. and front room, terms reasonable. 63 South Halried.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, DUTTER furnished or unfurnished, large closet, hot and cold water in room; terms moderate; references. Address M 81, Tribuse onice.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THOMPSON, House, its South Clarkes II, a transients taken. Office E.

TO RENT-FORNT SUITE FURNISHED OR UNfurnished from, hot and cold water, modern improvements. J. S. GOULD 2 CO., 119 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FORNT SUITE FURNISHED OR UNfurnished from the stable for gentlemen and wives; barn room for four nories; she west Nice, between Mathem and Washington-sta, near Aberdeen. Address E 4, Tribuse office. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FORNISHED ROOM, EAST OF STATE-tale and near Twenty-second; cheap rent. 83 Twenty-laird. nird-si.

PO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
for gentlemen and wile or single gentlemen, opposite Let gestleman and wife or single gentlemen, opposite or and Facilie, 10 Sherman-st.; transients taken for the RENT\_SUITES OF TWO TO FIVE ROOMS IN brick building corner Ogden-av. and Jackson-st., at low signres. Inquire up-stairs.

TO RENT\_NORLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen, 85 Clark-st., near Thomson's restaurant; terms reasonable. Inquire at 150cm 6. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, 790
West Lake-st., barn and yard, rent \$20. Key is give store.

TO RENT-A VERY NICE ALCOVE ROOM TO gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; also, other pleasant rooms, at 64 South Sheldon-st.

TO RENT-A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL RENT, wi hous board, two or three rooms and manished use for the store of the sto TO BENT-FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS, COM plote for housekeeping; will sell the turniture chean it desired. Inquire at les couth Jefferson-st. It desired. Inquire at 145 couth Jefferson 48.

TO RENY-85 SOUTH GREEN-ST., A NICELY furnished room suitable for two gentlemes or a man and write. Between Machaon and Monroe.

TO RENY-TWO NIOS SLEEPING ROOMS AT 49 per month, to gentlemen only. 134 South Sanga-

The month, to genteine buy.

TO RENT-SOME NICE ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping in Block Nos. 74 and 75 Third-av. T. BOYD, Koom 14, 146 East Madiisop-st,

TO RENT-CHEAP-THE UPPER FLOUR OF COTtage, 5 rooms, neat and clean, and barn if needed. In the company of the compan PO RENT-FOUR GOOD BOOMS AND BATH REINN - TO The Manuskeeping, well located in a de-trable neignbormood, \$13. 43 Huribut-st.

ORENT-568 ARNOLD St. FOUR ROOMS AND I pantry, lower floor; water and water-sint in hitchen, on-room, de., rout his per mouth. Inquire at 50 State-t. L. H. TURNER.

coal-poom, de., rest \$HD per mount. Inquire at Makes \$1. L. H. TURNEN.

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[1] RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT sloover from, two large closets, martel, new house, 52 South Ann-st., between Madasun and Washington-sta.

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TO RENT-RIEGANT FRONT ALCOVE ROOM
Takedly turnished, with or without board, in a private
family. New brick house. No. 150 South Sangamon-st.
Use of bath-rooms, etc.
TO RENT-S FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Tooms, suitable for housekeeping. 156 Eighteenth-st.,
was of State. rest of State.

O RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR any length of time. Board for lady. Address J 6, 1 thouse ounce. TO RENT-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR to homokeoping, in private home on Michigan-sv. E TO REST-A LARGE ROOM WITH ALCOVE,

TO RENT—A LARGE ROOM WITH ALCOVE, micely furnished, with all moders improvements. Inquire at the house 167 North Dearbors-st., near Huron.

TO RENT—IN MARBLE FRONT, CORNER WEST I lake and Oakley-sts., two souties, one of three and one of four rooms. Apply at store 509 West Lake-st., The Reping, pleasandly located, with conth windows, conner, at Destage-place and Mistrice and Aller Corner, at Destage-place and Mistrice at a hargain, inquired on the promises, or at 81 Lake-st. R. P. GIFFORD.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH Closet. 9 North Peories. TO RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, gas, water, only \$16; near care. 136 West Polk-st. I gas, water, only \$16; near cars. Ess west rooks.

O RENT.—VERY NICKLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

184 and 105 Esst Washington-4t.. Reom 4.

(I) MENT.—AT 47 SOUTH LAS \* LLEST., NICELY-furdished froms, from \$10 to \$20 per month, to genteemen enly. Beard in building, if desired.

(PU RENT.—TO LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, FURNISHED sleeping froms; also furnished rooms, light housekeeping, \$3.50 per week. 76 South People-4t. nousekeeping, sa. 30 per week. 75 South Feoria-4t.

TO RENT-FURNISHED. A PLRASANT, WARM
I room, with large closes, bath-room adjoining, with
hot and cold waters, etc. 656 Walsab-4v.

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I gouthennen. Rems low. Furniture for sale. C. BOBINSUN, Room 56 Otts Block. INSUN, Room & Otta Block.

TO RENT-WABASHAY, SOUTHEAST CORNER of Jackson-st., four nice rocems. Apply in drug store for the control of the co

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family; rent reasonable. 26 South Jefferson-2-t., north of Van Buren.

TO RENT-ROUMS SUITABLE FOR A MECHANtics boarding-house; board one person for rent. Apply at 388 South Despisines-at.

TO RENT-ROUMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 85 TO
\$15 per month. Apply at 28 West Lake-8.

TO RENT-ROUMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 85 TO
\$15 per month. Apply at 28 West Lake-8.

TO RENZ-PART OF THE UPPER STORY OF
\$68 West Lake-8.; rent. 413 per month, by M.

MAUGHAR, Room 21 Resper 1800%, corner Clark and
Washington, 28. TO RENT-A LARGE SOUTH FRONT ROOM, with closet. 191 West Madison-st., Room 11. TO RENT-FINE ALCOVE FRONT ROOM, WITH fire, furnished. Inquire at 36 Indiana-st., North Nide.

TO RENT-TO A FAMILY WITHOUT CHILDREN,
1 5 rooms for houseleeping at cit Superior-st.

TO RENT-LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH
Closet and modern improvements, with or wishout
bosed. 68 Weet Manilson-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, BY THE DAY,
1 week, or month, at it wand it heads distinct of THOMPSON, Room is, taired floor.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, BY THE DAY,
users, or month, at it wand it heads distinct of THOMPSON, Room is, taired floor.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, BY THE DAY,
users, or month, at it wand it heads floor.

To rooms in the marble-iront building on the southeast
corner of washabar, and van Beren-st., SE; mercopy
tional references required; no objection to asset heuseleeping. PO RENT TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITH or single, at 36 North Clark-st., third floor. TO RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT alove room, for gentlemen, at 524 Michigan-av.; refprecios required. TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS AT 141 HURON-ST. TO RENT-BY JABOB C. MAGILL, 77 SOUTH Clarket, a suite of 5 rooms corner van Buren and Clark-sts.

TO RENT—A BASEMENT OF FIVE ROOM
three closets, water, and gas; also furnished foot
with board. Call for three days at H South Green-st. with board. Call for three days at it South Green-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROUMS, MUDERN IM I provements, with or without beard, at the Madison House, 22 West Madison-at. TO RENT-FURNISHED BACK PARLOR: ALSO unfamilished rooms for housekeeping. 142 South Hai TO RENT-BASEMENT AND PARLOR SUITE OF A SACON PARLOR. SUITE OF A SACOT HOUSE. BRANCH AND PARLOR SUITE OF A SACOT HOUSE. BRANCH SACOT HE BRANCH SACOT HOUSE. BRANCH SACO

TO RENT-ROOMS.

O RENT-TO RESPECTABLE WORKING-WOM-en-Furnished rooms. with fire and kitchen privi-table of the Registary second door cast of Union to minutely with From Randolpa d. cars. O RENT-A VERY NEAT AND COMFORTABLE room, cheap to a permanent pasty, in new brick touse; private family. 12 West Congress-st., between room and Haisted.

TO RENT — THESE UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping, second floor: good barn. 72

Trooms for housekeeping, second floor; good barn. 725

Ale-8.

U HENT-FIFTY-FIVE ROOMS CONVENIENT TO

Dusiness contre; all modern improvements; at \$150

per month. Apply be Rooms 8, 76. 77 Destroor; st.

TO RENT-5 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR

lodging, or suitable for light housekeeping. Apply
t 25 Haron-st., near Dearborn.

TO RENT-FURNSAMT FURNISHED PROWY

room. 260 West Washington-5t. References.

TO RENT-TWO SOOMS ON FIRST PLOOR. 235

State-st., Room 4. I State-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-AT 178 TWENTY-THIRD-ST., TWO
large front rooms for housekeeping or lodging; also
large front rooms on the busic forms.

TO RENT-897 WEST MADISON-ST., FOUR FURnished rooms on that there for housekeeping; also two
infurnished rooms.

Inished rooms on first flows for housekeeping; also two unfurnished rooms.

To RENT-TWO FLOORS FOR HOUSEKEEPING;
To RENT-ONLY 23.0 TO 23 PER ROOM-BEAUtiful suites of 10 of front rooms, for housekeeping, in warm brief building comes Lakes, and Western-2v.

TO RENT-ONLY 23.0 TO 25 PER ROOM-BEAUtiful suites of 10 of front rooms, for housekeeping, in warm brief building comes Lakes, and Western-2v.

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TO RENT-HOORS AND SUITES OF ROOMS IN agod order, centrally located, on Sampannon st., by
M. H. HOMPSON, 29 West Madison-8t.

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TO RENT-STORES. OFFICES. &c Stores.
TO RENT-ONE STORE IN THE HEART OF THE best business form on the West Side. JOHN MILLER, 14 Monre-et., Room 2.
TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 165 FIFTH-av, only 800 a month to May I. S. M. MOORS & COMMINUS, 19 and 12 LaSale-st.
TO RENT-STORE 28 GOTSAGE GROVE-AV., Bills also suits of soven rooms, up-stairs, 815; very chesp. Apply at also-store 220 Cottage Grove-av. come? Apply at allow-store 2D Cottage Geovern.

TO RENT-STORES NOS. 479,461, AND 4814; SOUTH
Clark-at., with dwellings above; will be ranted at
low figures to good parties, by J. M. MARSHALL'S
Reak astate and kentling Agomes, 7 South Clark-at.

TO RENT-BY POTWIR & CORBY, 14 DRABborn-at., fine store and basement, with lofts, suitable
for whelessic trade or manufacturing. Also, 3d and 4th
floors of building on Fifth-av., lighted on three sides,
roof shutters, etc. rion shutters, etc.

TO RENT-ONLY \$20 PER MONTH, NO. 1 LARGE
I brick store, opraise Lake-st. and Western-str. No. 1
location for any business. Apply on the premises.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, AND LOFTS IN
desirable locations, very cheap to May 1. S. M.
MOORE 4 CUMMINGS, 189 and M. Lassilis-st.

To RENT-STORE, THERE OFFICE ROOMS, FOR
I a druggist, 8.6: house over store; owner with board
for rent. Homes, wight rooms, \$80, comer Twenty-thirdst. 1007 Indians-av.

YO RENT - A LABGE, FINE STORE, WITH BARN And all coveniences; good location; will be rented cheap if taken immediately. Apply at 82 West Lake-st., up-sairs. cheap if taken immediately. Apply at 62 West Lake-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT-SPLENDID CORNER STORE IN A West-stairs of the North Sides. Apply to J. J. KREER, with F. L. & Co., Radison and Marketst., or 62 North Labsalle-st.

To RENT-SS ELUE ISLAND-AV., GOOD BUS. To rest to the stair of 62 North Labsalle-st.

TO RENT-SS ELUE ISLAND-AV., GOOD BUS. Considers, circle boxes, See bus, &c.; good salouph for any store; cheap; must be sold this week.

TO RENT-BRICK STORE AND DWELLING SM. West Madison-st.; splendid location for a mast-market; 33 West Madison-st.; splendid location for a mast-market; 35 West Madison-st.; from: H7 Seeloy-av, cottage frooms. A. M. Frikrikh & Co., 376 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-THE STORE NO. 68 LAKE-ST., FIRST floor and basement, at a low figure. Inquire st. 55 state-st., second floor.

To RENT-THE OF HAT STORE 377 EAST MADI-son-st., cheap. Choice location.

O RENT-HALF OF HAT STORE 277 EAST MADIann-st., cheap, Choise location.

O RENT-TO DEY-GOODS AND GROCERY
Merchanta-The store, 22:75, fully shelred, counters,
etc., with basement, No. 162 West Eake-st, between
Halsted and Union, and near the Halstedest, visually
which being completed, makes this the more desirable
location for a thorough business party for city and country trade to be found on the West Stoke, and when
low rom. GRODENINGS and Counter the Counter of TO RENT-STORE 19 LAKE-ST., WITH RRAR building, suitable for storage or manufacturing purposes. Adureus 384 Michigan-av. A. H. BUKLEY.

TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS STORE, ONE DOOR north of Thirty-first-st., fronting on State; large and convenient; a good locality for business. Apply to FRANK MUNROE, 489 Websah-av.

Offices.
To RENT-SEVERAL GOOD OFFICE ROOPS
cheep; central. JOHN MILLER, 143 Monroe. TO RENT-ERVERAL GOOD OFFICE ROOFS, cheap; central. JOHN MILLER, 12 Mehroes. Room 3.

TO RENT-ELEGANT OFFICES SUITABLE; FOR banking, insurance, or real estate business, for rent at low prices by J. M. MARSTALL'S Real Ritate and kenting agency, if South Clark-at.

TO RENT-SIP POR MONTH, A NICELY PURNISHED double office; good business location; humiture for sale cheap. Address K. S. Tribune office.

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TO RENT-ONE TURNISHED OFFICE, RENT 520 per mouth; also surfee of offices well lighted; office on main floor No. 68 South Clark-st.; entire front plategiess. Apply to W. S. CARVER, Room 4, 66 and 48 South Clark-st.; entire front plategiess. Apply to W. S. CARVER, Room 4, 66 and 48 South Clark-st.; entire front plategiess apply to W. S. CARVER, From for the permonth; and 4 will rent you one furnished, water in room and good work, for \$15 per month; location central. Address K. S. Tribune office. location central. Address & 9. Thouse once.
TO RENT OFFICES IN REPUBLIC LIPE BUILD ling, fire-proof, heated by steam, low rent. Apply to JOHN H. AVERY & CO., 129 Laballe-st., Room s. TO RENT-DESK ROOM. APPLY AT ROOM IS

Byan BI ck, between 5 and 4 p. m.

'YO RINT- THE SCHOOL ROOMS LATELY OCCUpied by Dybreniurth College, elegantly fitted and
frame complete with seats, deske, blackboards,
stores etc.

Accommodations/for over 200 pupils. Apply
stores of the commodations/for over 200 pupils. Apply Micoellaneous.

To RENT-ONE OF THE REST NEW BUILDINGS
In Chicago (Nos. 54 and 55 Fourth-av., near Van Buren-st.), for a family hotel or large boarding house, with
all the modern improvements, etc., etc. Will rent to a
good tenant for two or five years. Impures of JAS. A.
MARSHALL, No. 124 South Clark-st. TO RENT-THE HOTEL BULLDING KNOWN A the St. Dennis Rotel, containing 45 rooms. D COLE 4 SON, Real Estate and House Agents, 188 Wes Madison-8. Madison-st.

TO RENT-BRICK BUILDING, 337 AND 328 WEST
Lake-st., suitable for livery-stable, storage or manufacturing purposes. S. M. MOORE & CUMMINUS,
119 and 21 LASalle-st. TO RENT-ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT POWER.
Inquire at H. DISSTON & SONS, Rassions Marketsts.

TO RENT LARGE HALL ON FIRST ELOOR, 120
South Halsted-st, suitable for festivals, fairs, dancing, or office social purposes, to rent by the night or mouth cheap.

TO RENT BASEMENT IS! EAST VAS BUREN-ST., I well adapted for plumbing or other halt manufactory. Inquire at 18 Fifth-av., up-stairs.

TO RENT BABERS SHOP (NOT FURNISHED), 1 and ten bath-rooms, turnished, in the best location on the West Side. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 188 Fifth-av. TO RENT-LARGE BASEMENT, SUITED FOR I billiseds, and is rooms above, with privilege in spring of 50 for hotel purposes. S. W. Lina, Room 8, 157 Clarket.

WANTED -- TO RENT. W ANYED TO RENT A LARGE SECOND STORY for a printing-office, with heat and power, wishin the territory bounded by Randelpa, Monroe, Dearborn, and Filther Address LEGAL NEWS CO. WANTED TO BENT A FURNISHED RESI-dence in good locality; pay part of rent in board. W dence in good locality; pay part of rent in board.
Address M. S. Tribune office.

W ANTED TO RENT A TIDY COTTAGE OR
dress A S. Tribune office.

W ANTED TO RENT ROOMS FOR LIGHT
housekeeping in destrable location; references exchanged. Address, with terms, staring whether furnished
or universished, E. S., Fribane office.

W ANTED TO RENT A ROOM, BY A GENTLEman, for the winter, with first on South Side, beteress Harmon court and Founteenth-st.; price file. Address M 48, Tribune office.

W ANTED TO RENT BY A YOUNG LADY EMployed during the day, a fermined room, with or
without board, in a private lamily; terms must be
reasonable. Address D 27, Tribune office.

W ANTED TO RENT BY GENTLEMAN AND
wife, 3 or 4 rooms for habb housekeeping, within
30 minutes walk of old Court-House. A 38, Tribune office. WANTED - TO RENT - FURN SHED HOUSE where parties will take the board of two squits as rent; must be in squod location. Address J St. Tribune office. rent; must be in a good location. Address J. M., Istours othes.

W. ANTED-TQ. RENT-ANY PARTY HAVING micely-furnished house who desire an occupant for it during the winter months may apply to J. St. Tribuses of new.

W. ANTED-TO RENT-4 OR 8 ROOMS SUFFABLE for housekeeping, man and wise, no children, within le minutes walk Madison and Halsted-sia. W. HUTCH-INSON, UR West Madison and Halsted-sia. W. HUTCH-INSON, UR West Madison and Halsted-sia. W. HUTCH-INSON, UR West Madison, st. COTTAGE OR SMALL House of five or six rooms; furnished or unfurnished, between Twenty-associat and Thirty-dust-sia. Address C. Reth., But supply he good order and rest low. Address C. Reth., 514 Lumber-st. cel, between Twenty-second and Threy-desi-state, and cast of State. House must be in good eader and rent low. Address C. REED, 514 Lumber-st.

Wanted—TO Hent-A QUIET COUPLE WANT two or three consumers for housekeeping; good suggistered consumers required. Address, insulation, P. S. Box 508.

Wanted—TO RENT—TWO ROOMS ON OR CONvenient to the South Side, for housekeeping. Address, stating rent, M. S. Tribune office.

Wanted—TO RENT—TOOR OR FIVE ROOMS for housekeeping; must be within three of four blocks of Treemon House; greet them to the foundation of the foundation

WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE ON THE SOUTH
Side, with 6 or f rooms, and stable, at about \$20 or
\$25 per month. Address G 4, Tribune office. ANTED-TO BENT-THREE OR FOUR ROOMS furnished for housekeeping. Address L & Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT BY A GENTLEMAN AND bits with 5 or 4 course for formate enjoy, within 1 mile of Fribure effice. Address 45, Tribure office.

WANTED-TO RENTE-SPACE ABOUT 480 FRET, with divarder, Address 42, Tribure office. WANTED TO RENT THE DINING-ROOMS OF Call at 70 Wabsel av. Call at 10 Washa-av.

W ANTED-TO RENT-A WICE UNFURNISHED

G 18. Tribune affice.

W ANTED-TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED

TOOMs for light housekeeping. New rooms over
store on North Side preferred. Address E 8, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-HALF OF FURNISHED
office. physicism's office preferred, within 5 minutes'
valk of Fost-Office. Address 8, care of 198 South Clarkst., in the loan office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL TWO-STORY
house, on North or South Side, furnished, east of
Clark-st. Address H 45, Tribune office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. LARGE ROTEL-RANGE AND A DAVIS PAT-ent No. 2 furnace, for sale cheap at J. B. TOGHY BRU., 617 West Lake-at. Second-hand household ds bought and sole.

BLACK-WAINUT PARLOR SUIT, COVERED
with green rep, also a splendid French-plate mirror,
sele cheep. Address H i, Fribune office. A MERICAN WOVEN WIRE MATTRESSES WAR.
A ranted the best. Prices greatly reduced. Call and
examine them. Manufactory and salesroom, 182 Mich-DLANKETS-WHIPE, 22.90; GRAY, 22.50; COM-D forts, \$2, at Whipple's Mattress, Comfort, and Bodding Munutatory, 35 State-st. Old mattresses and sathers renovated.

ARPETS AND FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS ON CONTRACTOR OF ALL CARPETS AND FURNITURE OF ALL KAYDS ON installments at bottom prices. Empire Paclor Bedstedd in seven styles. It is for your interest to examine our stock suff prices. Easy terms and square dealing. Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 33 West Madison-st.

D. NOT DISPOSS OF YOUR FURNITURE. CARPING of the price, stocks, etc., until I base made you an offer for same if you wish to reading their true value. S. P. BAMBERGER, 69 West Lake-st.

VASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—ALL KINDS OF furpiture sold-on-finalithents, at low-set cash prices, at D. T. CALHOUN'S carniture store, 404 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE A GOOD SELF-FEEDING STOVE, price, cites, cheep. Hoom is, Scilaricat.

POR SALE - VERY CHEAP - FEW MORE SECONDlead parlow beating stores. ALIBERT HOWARDS,
107 West Lake-st.

POR SALE - FUNNITURE OF 4 LARGE ROOMS,
complate for housekeepings; lease of rooms till list of
May if wanted; they are 5 minutes walk from CourtHouse. He, Tribune office.

TOR SALE - GOOD SECOND HAND PARLORst. ve at 184 Sould Green-st.

LINE FUNNITURE AT YOUR OWN PRICE; ELeigent-waisnit and green plush parlor sult, sevenpieces: superior hadredoth parlor sult; cusewood plantlorter, and Singer sewing machine. Residence of Michigan-4x.

iorte; and Singer-sewing machine. Residence of Michiganpor Sale. To Closk out The Larger Stock
of first-class, medium, and cheap stoves, we will sell
at way bottom cash prices on weekly installments. WM.
A. BARLOW & CO., corner Lake and Peories-sis,
TOR SALE. CHEAP THE FURNITURE OF FIVE
rooms and kitchen furniture; been in four months;
call said see. 128 West Washington-st., up-stairs:
IfURNITURE. WANTED. TO RENT.—A CHAMther set, contre table, soft; a gentleman's and ladies'
easy chair. Address C S. Tribune office.

TOR SALE—ONE SET NEW PARLOR FURNIture, a fine plane, one sease box washon, three horses,
double and single harness. Inquire 270 Michigan av.
TOR SALE—A GOOD COOK STOVE. OR WILL COR SALE—A GOOD COOK STOVE, OR WILL I exchange it for a Singer sewing machine. Address in P. O. Box 246.

Texchange it for a Singer sewing machine. Address E. P. P. B. Box 265.

FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF THE FAMOUS Base-Burning Radiator stores at reduced prices. W. A. BARLOW & CO., corner Lake and Feoria-stat. FOR SALE—SEVERAL LARGE-SIZED ORIENTAL base-burning stores, at less price than any other stores Chicago. JOHN D. MaCLEAN, 308 State-at:

ON EASY TERMS—FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPORT, and erocker, on terms to suff the purchaser, Examine out OHN M. SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st.

DARTIES HAVING OUTSIDE SALES TO BE made at their residences, can; by applying to Hedges & Co., No. 558 West Lake-st., have them appraised free-of-charge, and estimated they are them appraised free-of-charge, and estimated they are them. Single-storing made on same day of sale. Salifaction or belarge. Large advances made. W.M. F. HOBGES & Co., Auctioneers, SS and 636 West Lake-st.

DARTIES HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO DIS-DARTIEN HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO DIS-pose of will consult their own interest by calling on or addressing Hodges & Co., CS Lake-st., and not be humburged by second-hand dealers' advertisements and men who do not know the real raties of absorbind goods. WM. F. HODGES & CO., CS West Lake-st.

men who do not know the real value of household goods. WM. F. HODGES & CO., 638 West Lake-st.

PARTIES HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS, OF any description to dispose of, can find a cash buyer by addressing G 64, Tribune value.

TOVES, OROCKERY, AND HOUSE-FURNISHING Boods on easy monthly payments. E. W. LOWELL & CO., 758 West Madison-se.

WANTED—MARHLE-TOP DRESSING BUREAU, pearly new. Address. sasting price, L B. F. American District Tolegraph Co., 118 Laxalle-st.

WANTED—A SHALL-SIZED, SECOND-HAND, W. hasting stever must be perfect and chessp. J. H. COOK, Ticket office, Madison and Canal-sts.

WANTED—A RADS OF OIL CARPET, GOOD quality, new chesp for cash. Address G.W.F. care Western Usion Telegraph Office.

WANTED—PARIDOR SET FURNITURE OR EXtension-table in exchange for deutistry. Address
B 25, Tribune office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A COMPLETE FILE OF CHEAGO Tribune for 6 months, ending June 38, 1874. Address TOR SALE OAKLEYS COURROACH AND BED-bug Exterminator; warranted, Contracts taken. Call on or address ARTHUR OAKLEY, 680 State at. FOR SALE ONE SET ELEGANT SABLE FURS, closk; muft, sto; cone ins set coral and other jewel-PORSALE—AN ARCHITECT ABOUT RETIRING,
wishes to dispose of lesse and fixtures of a suite of
rooms; rent \$20per month. Address & 13, Tribune office.
FOR SALE—FOUR BLACK AND TAN PUPS OR
For the finest kind, as the corner of Fifteenth and Clark-ets.

FOR SALE A GENUINE THOROUGHBRED
Newfoundland dog. 8 months old. Apply at 196 Honry-st.

HOR SALE—A SOCIETY SUIT, WILL FIT A
breadsbouldered gent, made by first-class maker;
will be sold for what the vest cost to embroider; only
used once. Apply 80 South State-st. POR SALE FEATHERS, NEW FOR BEDS AND third-floor.

HOR SALE A DUE BILL FOR DENTIAL WORK
at each prices, on a first class dantist, for \$35, will
ell for \$30 cash. Address DENTIST, Tribune office. FOR SALE-THREE VERY FINE COACH PUPS, 3 months old; real beauties. Address G 29, Tribune office.

TOR SALE AN ELEGANT PAIR DIAMOND EARrings (2 solitaires first water, 14 carats each. Also,
new seal sacque and muff, great bargain for cash. Address E-8, Tribuns office.

Gress E. S., Tribuns office.

POR SALE—A NEW STYLE BEVEL BILLIARD table. Must be sold; cheap. Inquire at 56 and 38 Nouth Raisted st., near Madison.

LOR SALE—A FULL SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS with all machine pertainings to the trade, chesp, at JOHN BUEHLER, 316 Milwankee-av. FOR SALE-A NEW FUR-LINED OVERCOAT for \$65. Call as book store, 45 South Clark-st. FOR SABE-TWO S-FOOT METAL SHOW-CASES, Madison-Sday clock, twaylarge window-shades. 53 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF FINE OFFICE FIXTURES.

F Willtrade for horse, or sell very cheap; cast \$125; 44
and 48 West Adams - St. J. E. WILLY.

FOR SALE—A FINE BOOK-CASE, BLACK WALmut, \$10; Call at CHAPIN BROS., 216 and 216 East
Nations. Machine et.

FOR SALE—I METAL SHOWCABE, 6 FT., A MIRror, carpet, stove, and other furniture, cheap. 261
State-8t., Hoom-67

FOR SALE—I YARDS OF 28 INCH BLACK CLOAK
velved at \$7.50 a yard; worth \$12. At 97 Sixteenth st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—\$400 WORTH FAST selling household articles; will take \$200; must sell owner sick. Peddiers or canvassers address & \$4, Trib une office. DOR SALE A STAND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE and SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE WAS A STAND AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRND NEW AND MAGNIFICENT MINE MINE AND A STANDARD FOR SALE A BIRNDARD FOR SALE A BIRNDARD FOR SALE AND A STANDARD FO for sale at \$40. Residence, 545 Michigan av.

FOR SALE-TWO PIRST-CLASS TICKETS TO
New York and resurt by P. Pt. W. & C. R. R., at
i great reduction from regular fare; also one to St. Paul
and return. laquire at its Clark-st., basement.

For SALE-CHEAP-A 5-BRL SVILL, WORMS,
tuba, etc., complete and in good order; also a lot of
kegs, jugs, etc. Address K 18, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-RAILROAD TICKETS TO ALL
Formular formular fare; Quincy, 28.56, combastall, 50, New York, 28.56, etc., stock lickets bought.

CHATFIRLD & CO., TClark-st., basement.

FOR SALE DIESS REFORM SILTS AND PAT POR SALE-DRESS-REFORM SUITS AND PAST terms at 128 Clark-st., Room 1. MRS. J. N. WII 

caranted pursues at the caracter of the caract

PERSONAL PERSONAL MR. D. SCHIPPERS WILL HEAR of something of importance by calling at Room 10, heaper Block.

PERSONAL OF CHARLES SATTERLY 13 IN town, call as H. J. Lank soon as possible. PERSONAL JOHN I NEED A PRIEND; COMB or write; piesse do. ANNIE.

PERSONAL S. E. WELLS PLEASE SEND her address to 0 B, Tribune office. DERSONAL—THE GENTLEMAN WHO LEFT HIS-ind it is State of the Control of the Contro

MISCELLANEOUS.

COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR A CONFECTIONER'S Sor See Madison 4. ROCH WELL WILLIAMS A CO.

A BOX OF KID GLOVES FOR A CHRISTMAS DESCRIBED TO THE MADE AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE MADE ADMINISTRATION OF THE MAD

A DVERTISERS WHO DESIRE TO REACH COUN. A DVERTISERS WHO DESIRE TO REACH COUNA try readers can do so in the beat and chaspest manner by using one or more sections of Kellogg's Great Newsbaper Lists. Apply to A. N. KELLOGG, 79 Jackson-st,
A LL KINDS OF FINE PANOY WORK AT THE
Ladies' Depository, 136 Twenty-second, st.
A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST OFF CLOTHING AND
miscellaneous goods of all kinds by sending to
JONAS GELDER'S Lant Office, ES State-st. BUTTER - BUTTER - BUTTER - BUTTER - PAR ties wanting package 35c butter for 30c, or send address to P. O. Box 200; Yankes make D ties wanting package 36c butter for 30c, or 40c for 50c, send address to P. O. Box 20C, Yankee make.

COME TO THE TROY LAUNDRY, 201 WEST LAKEst., near Haisted, where shirts are done up in time
style for only 12 cents, dannels for 8 cents, and all other
works to low rates. All buttons sewed on without extra
charge. Mending done to order.

CATARRH PREF TRIAL THIS AFFERNOON OF
send 40 cents.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE—THE STOCK AND
trivines of the well-known grocery store 30c North Hais
sted-st. will be sold Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 10 a. m.

CASH PAID FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS,
pamphilets, rigs, métals, bottles, de., at PETTIBONE'S, 26, 28s, and 20 Fith-av. Stock called for is
any part of the city, free.

CHRISTM AS—KID GLOVES AND LINED
gloves of creity description for everybody. Pittad to
measure after presented. Paris Glove Store, # State-st.

EMERSON'S CLIP AND FILE, FOR OFFICE PA
the part of the city, free.

CHRISTM AS—KID GLOVES AND LINED
gloves of creity description for everybody. Pittad to
measure after presented. Paris Glove Store, # State-st.

EMERSON'S CLIP AND FILE, FOR OFFICE PA
Line Gold lettering, eveletting, the latter for every
JOHN R. BARKETT & CO., Rookbinders, 150 State-st.

FINE FURS AT A SACRIFICE—

JOHN R. BARRETT & CO., Bookbinders, 150 State-st.

TINE FURS AT A SACRIFICE.

Handsome seal must and boa, price \$10.
Genuine Royal ermine must and toos, \$10.
Saylish lynx must and bos, \$10.
Black marien must and bos, \$10.
Mink must and collar, \$10.
Hatra quality mink must and bos, \$15 to \$25.
Hatra quality mink must and bos, \$15 to \$25.
These goods are all varrands are and perfect, made in latest style for a New York fur bouse.

Heridance 545 Michiganav.

Residence 545 Michigan av.

PASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AND ALL
kinds of needle work. 197 Milwaukee av., up stairs FOR NEW YORK SAFETY KEROSENE OIL AND lamps, go to the Chicage Gas-Fixture Manufacturing Co. Office and salestrom, 20 Rast Madison-st. FURS-FURS-FURS-AT AUCTION, 202 MADI son-st., Tuesday morning, Nov. 24. Ladies are in rited.

HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE BEAUTIFUL ARIT
ficial teeth in rose pearl plate at Boston Dental As sociation, northwest corner Dearborn and Madison etc. L ADIES' FURS REPAIRED AND LINED FOR Last the usual prices. Muff lined for \$1.75. 23 South Halated-st., near Harrison. MR. M. WRATKOWSKY, DRESSMAKER, IS ready to receive his customers. 136 State-at., Room MAIL YOUR FRIENDS ABROAD A COPY EACH
Defore they are all gone, of "One and Two Years
After the Fire," reprinted from the "Landowner," at 12
cents each, and for sale at BALDWIN'S Cheap Bookstore, 198 East Madison-st. store, 126 Kast Madison et.

ONE OF THE BEST PATENTED HOUSEHOLD alty; easily-made; profits immense; randy sale; out 5 required to make \$10 per day. 224 Rast aladitment. D. I. S. DAINTING. PAPERING. AND CALCIMINING nearly executed. The same nigrost state in payment for board in a respectable house. Address for three days. E. 89, Tribune office.

DATENTS AND PATENT RIGHTS—THOMAS & CO. is offices are the oldest established offices in this city for the procuration and disposal of patents and patent rights. If you want to buy something you can get a hatful of meney by, call upon us, at 64 South Clark at.

DAINTER WANTED—TO HIRE ALL OR HALFOF 8-room homes on West Side. Rent, part in work, par in cash. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 168 Fitch av.

PARTY WITH A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS AND his errices wants an interest in a manufactory ocommission business. Address & 55, Tribune office.

POOFERS, ATTENTION:—FIRST-CLASS ROOF, ling textle, buckets, etc., to be disposed or. Inquirate the hin-Lift, ill Dearborn st.

T.-GOOD SAMPLE TRA to CENTS PER POUN'), in I to 5 pound packages. 50 lake-st., Room I. COLLINS & CO., Tea Brokers.

"A ANTED PROPOSALS TO SELL TO THE CITY A school site from 150 to 20 feet front by not less than Lift leet in depth. in the vicinity of Van Buron and Paulins at rects. Proposals will be considered from as far west at lincoln st. For further particulars see advertisement in the "Inter-Ocean." WANTED-LADY ROOM MATE TO OCCUPY pleasant room, good location, on West Side. Reasonable terms. Address L 8, Tribune office. sonable terms. Address L.S., Tribune office.

W ANTED A FIRST-ULASS OLD VIOLINCELLO
IS, Will pay fair price for fine instrument. Address 1
IS, Will pay fair price for fine instrument. Address 2
W ANTED - SHORMAKERS TO KNOW THAT THE
genuine invisible Patch Cement is made at 80 West
Madisonet. WANTED FOUR GOOD TRAMS FOR RAILROA Clarket, Room 1. WANTED A SECOND-HAND BILLIARD TABLE
in good condition. State price, asked and by want
manufactured. Address BILLIARDS, Tribune office. manufactured. Address BILLIARDS, Thouas once.

WANTED—A NIOE WALNUT STANDING DESK.
Also, office railing and medium-sized sale; answer
with description, and lowest price for cash. Address D.
Room 37, 125 Washington-st.

WANTED—TO ADOPP—A NICE AMERICA.

WANTED—TO ADOPP—A NICE AMERICA.

in Iowa. Address for five days, D 64, Tribune office. WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WISHES ROOM mate, permanent, single hed in room, warmed, North Side, near Rushest. For terms address J 55, Trib une office. WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR PAWN TICKE vv on diamond ring or pin; solitairs preferred; or trade real estate for diamond. Address, in confider M 30, Tribune office. M 30, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO SHOW-CASES AND GLASS JATE App. 1 st bakers, 21 Madison at.

WANTED-A NEW SECOND HAND PORTABLE furnace, capable of heating four rooms, containing 8,00 cubic feet of space. I want the best furnace in the market. Address, with description and price, A 10, Tribune office. WANTED - FURS - A FULL LINE OF LA dies' and gents' furs for cash, and at a bargain. Address "FURS," Tribune office. WATED BOOMMATE, BEDROOM, PARLOR, fire, and piane, \$10 per month. Address G 41, Tribune office, or 20 Willard-place. WANTED TO PURCHASE A GOOD SEALSKIN secque for cash. Address L.S. Tribune office. WINTER-GLOVES IN BUCK, DOG, PIO, DEER cloth, and silk, lined and unlined. Parts Glove Store, 94 State st. Store, 94 State st.

WANTED-TO BUY A SALOON-LICENSE. ADdress at once K 25, Tribune office. WANTED-A GROCERY OR SOME GOOD PAYING business, or will work and loan employer some money. H 46, Tribune office. WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH, A STOCK Of merchandise. Money in hand. Address B 41, Trib une office. WANTED-A LADYS GOLD WATCH AND chain; must be good and cheap, for cash. Address D.W. Tribune offices. WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT MRS.

E. J. THORP, hair doctress, has returned to 211

West Madison-st., Room 16, where size would be pleased to meet her customers.

WANTED-TWO UPRIGHT PLATED SHOW
overs for outside. State size and price. Address !

61, Tribune office.

WHERE IS DR. J. PHILLIPS, OPTICIAN AND Occurrence of the case of fruind at No. 271 South Clark st., where he suits Brasilian Felblic spectacles by inspection of the sys; and author of "Use and Abuse of Spectacles." Speciacies.

WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH-CONFECTIONery and stationery noar public school, or to real
store fit for such business. Address, with particulars,
D1, Tribuins office.

WANTED-A TWO-BURNER AND A THREEprice, M25, Tribuins office.

WANTED-A GOOD MEDIUM-SIZE SECONDto the state of the combination lock. State make,
size, and price. Address A 35, Tribuins office.

UTANTED-AN INFRIGHT PLATED OF ELACK WANTED AN UPRIGHT PLATED OF BLACK walmu show-case for cash, at 26 Blue Island av. W walnut show-ease for cash, at 56 line lahand-av.

W ANTED—A LADY AND GENTLEMAN WISH TO take charge of a house whose present occupants contemplate leaving for the winter. Address H 10c, Tribuno office.

WANTED—A SECOND-CLASS TICKET TO SAN Francisco, to be payed for in a sewing machine. Address C 14, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN AUGHT ACQUAINTED WITH THE wholesale and retail grocery and hardwave business, to solic it orders in the city; great indusements. Set Mass Madison at. Dr. A. M. SHITH.

WANTED—A GOOD LINED BUFFALO OR FUR Laprobe, cheap for cash. State quality and price. Address K 9t, Tribune office. 40 PER CENT CASH PAID FOR MERCHANDIS.
Line 10, 1 and at cash price. E. N. HOI
KINS, 171 Kandolph-si.

KINS, I'll Randolph-81500 OVERODATS WANTED-I WILL PAY
from \$5 to \$25 for overcosts, Gentlemen havingthe same, or any other cast-off clothing, will do well ataddress or cast on LOUIS D: YOUNG, ito kast var CLAIRVOYANTS.

GO AND CONSULT MADAME GIRARD, GISTED MADAME CHRISTINA, CLAIRVOYANT AND fortune-toller, 67 West Lake-st. MADAM MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT.
Consultation to ladies only, 1160 South State-st.,
near Twenty-fith. MADAM PARIE, THE GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER; ledies only; 20 West Madison atc. Room 4. M. ladies only; 250 West Madison at. Room 4.

M. RS. H. DE LA MOTT, SPIRITUAL, TRST, AND
doveloping medium, 250 West Madison-st., Chicago.

DROF. HUSR, OF BOSTON, SEER OF THE PAST,
T present, and fature. Chicago West Madison-st. He Robs a Dozen Offices of Their. Stamps in a Brief Space of Time.

Alarming Prevalence of Crime in Luzerne County, Pa.

Officers Cognizant of Murders, Yet the Assassins Go Free.

Marrington's Address to the Jury in the Washington Safe-Robbery Case.

Record of Minor Crimes.

An Enterprising Post-Office Thief. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Quincy, Ill., Nov. 21.—The man Grey, an ac whose arrest was telegraphed you yesterday, was first taken into custody. The only wideuce against him was the fact that he had n his possession \$375 in postage-stamps of a large denomination. Postmaster Piggott telegraphed in various directions to find what offices had lost stamps. Among others, the Post-Office at Unionville. Mo., had been entered on the night of the 12th of this month, the burglars saking all the postage-stamps about the estab-lishment, amounting to about \$200, and a lot of county warrants and papers, amounting to about \$800. In addition to this they secured registered letters, and a lot of private property. Grey declared that he

Grey declared that he

KNEW NOTHING ABOUT THE ROBBERY.

but, upon being assured of protection, he made
the following statement: He said he was just
out of the Missouri Peuitentiary, where he had
been sent for forging tax titles, while acting as
Deputy Sheriff of Holt County, in that State.
He has also been Enrolling Clerk of the Missouri House of Representatives, and held variuse other offices. While in the Pentientiary he made the acquantance
of Peters, or Crawford, who was
known there as "Stamps," because of his connection with many similar robberies, and whose
term expired some six weeks before Grey was
released. Before leaving the Penitentiary Crawford promised to send him money here in Quincy, but instead of greenbacks,

HE SENT POSTAGE-STAMPS,
which Grey offered to sell before he left the office, after receiving them. The stamps were
mailed to him from Moulton, Ia. He supposed
Crawford had stolen them, but he did not know.
He promised to tell where to find Crawford as
soon as he learned where he went to
from Moulton. A short time after he
told Piggott that he could tell him where Crawford was, but was afraid of his life. Upon being
reassured he said he had just left Crawford, who KNEW NOTHING ABOUT THE BOBBERY.

CRAWFORD WAS ACCORDINGLY ARRESTED, and just as he was about taking the boat for Keokuk, as he had learned the situation of matters. On his person was found \$120 in cash, but

o stamps.

The principal in the affair being secured, Pig-The principal in the affair being secured, Piggott went to the American Express office and found a package, which was evidently intended for a fence of the robbers. The Captain got an order from Peters, the name he gave at the express office, for the package, and upon opening it found it to contain \$156.90 in stamps, they being done up in a copy of the Unionville Republican, dated Nov. 12, addressed "J. C. Valentine." Postmaster Piggott at once telegraphed to the Postmaster at Unionville, who came on, and identified the stamps, and the private property taken from his office. In fact PETERS PLEADED GUILTY

which it was committed. Peters alias Crawford has checked the operations of one of the most expert post-office thieves in the country. He is about 5 feet 5 inches high, with black hair, dark complexion, and light im-

black hair, dark complexion, and agat imperial.

The amount stolen from Unionville was of the value of \$400. It if believed that Peters has lately gone through a number of post-offices within a short distance of Quincy.

SOME OF THE OFFICES RECENTLY ROBBED are these: Memphis, Scotland County, Mo., on Monday, Nov. 9; Odin, Ill., Nov. 2; Eldridge, Ia., Oct. 30; and during the month of October, distanced brown. Clintonville, Bartlett, Lawder. dates not known, Clintonville, Bartlett, Lawder, Etna, and Tolono, all in Illinois, and Buck-land, Mo.

land, Mo.

Peters was sent to the Missouri Penitentiary some two years ago for stealing a registered letter en route to St. Louis. He had just got out, and commenced operations again. Neither Peters nor Grey served the full term of their sentence. They are both anxious to get back to Missouri for trial, as they think they stand a better chance there than in Illmois. It appears that Missouri has an organized bureau which sequese pardons for criminals after they have served three-quarters of their time.

THE FENCE OF THE POST-OFFICE THEYES

was a man named DeBarr, said to be doing business at No. 200 East Water street, in Milwankee. Cant. Piggott forwarded from here to DeBarr's address a decoy package, which the latter grabbed on arrival at Milwankee. Special Agent Schawte, from St. Louis, took Peters in charge to Missouri to-day. Grey is held here for trial, which will take place next Monday.

The Washington Safe-Burglary Case.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Washington, D. C., Nov. 21-In the safeburglary trial to-day Harrington made a short

speech in defense of himself, A. B. Williams, and Col. Whitely. Hayes telegraphs from New York that he has found thirty persons willing to swear that they say Whitely in New York on the morning of the 6th of April. It will be remembered that White-ly produced three or four employes of the Bos-ton Custom-House to swear that he was in Bos-

ton on that day.

The case will be given to the jury on Tuesday or Wednesday next in no unforeseen delay is

The case will be given to the jury on Tuesday or Wednesday next It no unforeseen delay is had.

[To the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, J.D. C., Nov. 21.—In the safe-burglary trial, I arrington addressed the jury in his own behalf, saying that he did so notwithstanding the adage that "he who is his own lawyer has a tool for his client." He protested his entire vinocence, and said that he saked for no favors.—nothing but simple justice.

Harrington, in his argument, cited various cases tand decisions which had been made agains, the practice of seizing private papers for the past six centuries, and denounced the action of the Government as illegal, indecent, and infamous. In regard to the missing telegram intact, for the Government did not knew who wrote that dispatch, and, before they could introduce it, they must prove that he (Harrington) wrote it. He would not have it destroyed under any circumstances, and he had as much right to say that the sounsel for the Government had abstracted that is counsel for the dovernment had abstracted that is counsel for the dovernment had abstracted that is counsel for the deventment had abstracted that is counsel for the deventment had abstracted that is counsel for the given who were used to such capers, and they could have picked up this dispatch and have exten it up as sasily as they could have exten one of Welker's best dimners. He spoke about the release of Senton, and said he only did what be considered his duty, and what he always would do, and what he would do again, and that was to give every man his liberty on bail when the case warranted it. At this very time, he also suggested, Hayes sould procure his release on bail.

Harrington spoke nearly two hours, and closed by urging his own vindication, and declaring his willin

the case, as currently reported outside the Court, show a remarkable state of affairs in Court, show a remarkable state of affairs in the banking matters as carried on by the Directors of the bank, poor Williams being the scapegoat for their transactions. Some time during last summer an oil-farm known as the McGarey, was to be sold at Sheriff's sale. The Directors, thinking it would prove a good speculation, authorized Williams to purchase it with the funds of the bank. He used \$13,000 for the purpose. The farm proved a bad investment. The Directors backed out of the arrangement, leaving Williams to answer for the funds. One morning Williams was found bucked and gagged in the bank, and it was claimed that the institution had been robbed. It was alleged that Williams had laid the pian himself, and that he was the robber, but it was not proven in court. It was shown, however, that he used the funds of the bank as authorized by the Directors, but, nevertheless, was found guilty of the charge of embezzlement, and sentenced to the lowest penalty possible under ced to the lowest penalty possible und

Crime in Luzerne County, Pa. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 21.—The prevalence of crime in this vicinity is something remarkable. Five murderers are now lying in jail, three of whom have been found guitty. Yet they go unhung. Ortwein, the murderer of the Hamnett family, is awaiting the tardy decision of the Supreme Court on a writ of error. Lynch, convicted of a murder committed over two years ago, is lying in jail awaiting the signature of the ago, is lying in jail awaiting the signature of the Governor to his death-warrant. He was sentenced over a year ago. Hillon, recently sent to the Penitentiary for the murder of a policeman, only got twelve years. Within two weeks two murders have been committed, and a third man shot, who is not expected to live. Tragedies are committed boldly and openly. The last case is that of a negro waiter in a saloon on Fifth avenue. Because the waiter did not serve oysters to suit a man named W. B. Rafferty, the brute turned around and shot the negro in the head. The Chief of Police is said to have been cognizant of the affair, and knew the perpetrator, yet the assaulting party was not arrested until an information was made before an Alderman. The police force is utterly demoralized and literally without a head. The Mayor is sick, and the acting Mayor lacks power. Crime is rampant, and

The Case of Father Gerdemann. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.—Mr. Heverin, counsel for Father Gerdemann, is collecting dunoid out by Father Gardemann who has naid out, he says, every cent received by him on deposit. The amount which he has paid for the penefit of the church is about \$225,000. He says, further, that the church is indebted to him \$2,000, and the whole amount taken with him was less than \$3,000, and it belonged to himself and his sister. When he left, all his receipts and vouchers were left at the parsonage. These are in the hands of the counsel for the prosecution, and Mr. Heverin declares that his client can satisfactorily account for every cent of money put into his hands for the benefit of the church.

Crime in Louisiana. New Orleans, Nov. 21.—The Grand Jury of Plaquemine Parish has indicted the following : Harry Mahoney (colored), ex-member of the House of Representatives, for embezzling \$3,300 as Treasurer of the Board of Education; Edward Butler (colored), ex-State Senator, for receiving a bribe of \$1,500; William M. Prescott. Parish Judge since 1868, for bribery and corruption in office and subornation of perjury; Nic elas Rivan (colored), for shooting with intent to oias fivan (colored), for shooting with intent to kill, blackmailing, and obtaining money under false pretenses by intimidation and threats; Frank White (colored), Jailer and Deputy Sher-iff, for conniving at the escape of prisoners, in-cluding a defaulting State Tax-Collector. The Grand Jury consisted of four white and twelve colored men.

Alleged Murder of a Child in Order to Inherit Certain Property.

outch to The Chicago Tr McGregor, Ia., Nov. 21.-A man named Gorman was arrested at Cresco, la., to-day, on suspicion of having murdered his child, whose death occurred in a mysterious manner some two weeks ago. From his talk, and the fact that in the old country, suspicion was aroused, and a Coroner's inquest held, which resulted in Gor-man's arrest. His examination will be held to-morrow. The German population are greatly excited. Fears are entertained that they will try and lynch him.

The Cincinnati Express Robbers. Express robbers and the negro. Nelson Briggs. who stole their booty, waived an examination in the Police Court to-day, and went to jail.

dered a pecuniary testimonial to the nine members of the Metropolitan force for energy in ferreting out the perpetrators of the recent robbery, and the Commissioners have given permission to the police to receive it.

An Officer Loses His Nose and Lip. Foust and Eagy got into a quarrel this morning, Easy beating Foust in a brutal manner. Officer Caskill arrested Eagy, and while taking him to jail he suddenly broke away, kicked Gaskill in the face, and drew a knife, cutting off the nose and upper-lip of Gaskill. After considerable difficulty he was lodged in jail. Eagy is known as a hard case, and has served two terms in the Panitarties.

Delivered Up to His Lady Accuser. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Edward Ridney was reently arrested on a telegram from New Orleans, La., charging him with defrauding Mrs. Van Ostern of cash and bonds amounting to \$55,000. Mrs. Van Ostern arrived yesterday with a requi-mition from Gov. Keilogg, demanding that Rid-ney be delivered to the lady, and he departed in

Dry-Goods Robbery. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 21.—The wholesale and

retail dry-goods store of M. & J. H. Black was kid gloves to the value of over \$3,000. The burglars effected an entrance through a back window. No trace of the burglars or missing goods has yet been discovered. A Murderer Hunted Down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—Private advices received here report the arrest at Monroe, La., of James Dougherty, who committed a brutal nurder at Mauchester, O., several months ago, and escaped from jail at Ripley.

Alleged Defalcation. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 21.—C. T. Knight, a wool-dealer, of Betnel, has disappeared. It is alleged that he is a defaulter to the amount

Held for Attempt to Kill.
WILKESBARRE, Nov. 21.—One McGuire was
pressed to-day, having attempted to kill W. G. Ward, Recorder of the Mayor's Court, at Sorgan

quid 'Pate a Bet.

From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Neve.

Some days before the late election Charles E.
Allen made a bet with Mr. Wolcott on the result of the election. The terms of the wager were that if Samuel J. Tilden should be elected Governor, Mr. Allen would jump into the "ragin g canawi," and if Dix should be elected, Mr. Wolcott was to prepare a ten-dollar feast for "tape anawi, and if Dir should be elected, Mr. Wolcott was to prepare a ten-dollar feast for "the boys." Well, Tilden was elected, and yesterday (Friday) atternoon the novel wager was paid by Mr. Allen's jumping into the icy waters of the raging Erie as agreed upon. A large crowd of people gathered in the vicinity of the weighlock to witness the event. About half-past 2 Mr. Allen appeared, and a perceptible shudder ran through his frame as he struck the chilly atmosphere and gazed on the turbid waters of the "canawi." But he braced up and prepared for the leap. Mr. A. was attired in a full suit of clothes, and, as he is unable to swim, a rope was fastened around his body. All being ready, into the drink he went, floundering around a moment, and was dragged ashere amid the deafening cheers of the spectators. And thus did Allen "liquid"ste his little indebtedness on the result of the election.

—The citizens of St. Louis are proud of the residence in their midst of a beautiful poecess of a nature so essettive that the recently featered.

of embessling the funds of the Conneant-stional Bank, was sentenced to five years' coment in the Western Penitentiary of a nature so sensitive that she recently fainted dead away at the sight of her little brother with a fine-tooth comb in his hand

THE GAMBLERS.

Information for the Police Authorities.

Location of Gaming-Houses and Owners of Buildings.

Testimony Taken by the Grand Jury Yesterday.

Raid on Dowling's Hell Last Night--Forty Gamesters Captured.

INFORMATION FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT OF POlearned, for the first time it is presumed, of the existence of a gaming-house at No. 148 South were arrested, and taken to the Armory. There are those who say that this particular house was pulled because it does not belong to a particular combination or ring of gamblers, whose members are exempt from arrest or molestation on account of a private understanding with the Superintendent of Police. This, however, cannot be true; and it is presumed

that the reason why the Superintendent of Poice does not make raids upon the other gambling-houses of Chicago is because he is unahis information, therefore, the following statustics have been compiled by THE TRIBUNE, and are herewith published, giving the location of the prominent gampling-houses, the names of the character of the establishments. Furnished with this information, he will doubtless make a sweeping raid Monday night, seize all their im-

plements, and arrest all the immstes:

No. 89 Clark street; Walpole & Davis; brace house; five persons employed.

No. 91 Clark street; Smith & Crummell; public; five persons employed.
No. 121 Clark street; Hankins Bros.; private; n persons employed. No. 131 Clark street; John Ferry; public; six

No. 148 Clark street; combination; a gamblers' game; eight persons employed.
No. 166 Clark street; John Lawlor: public; five persons employed. No. 168 Clark street; Daniels & Langley; race-house; six persons employed. No. 170 Clark street; Kirk Gunu; public; five

No. 173; Watt Robbins; public; nine persons Mo. 176; McDonaid & Co.; faro, keno, roulette, No. 188 Clark street; McDonald & Co.; brace No. 310 Clark street; George Titus; for negroes

No. 318 Clark street; Jones & Green; negro ouse; six persons employed. No. 518 State street; Peter Appleburg; public; No. 119 Dearborn street; Tom Hines; very private; six persons employed.
No. 183 East Madison street; John Dowling; keno and faro, public; twelve persons employed.
No. 68 East Kandolph atreet; Hugh Brady; private; five persons employed.

No. 118 West Madison street; Walpole & Hugh Dunn; public, but no gamblers allowed to

lay; five persons employed.

No. 73 Halsted street; John Dowling; public; eight persons employed.
No. 75 Halsted street; Charles Davies; brace No. 77 Halsted street; Daniel Kellogg; public;

No. 77 Halsted street; Daniel Kellogg; public; six persons employ d.

No. 87 Halsted street; Smith & Crummell; public; nine persons employed.

No. 71 East Monroe screet; George Holt; semi-private; seven persons employed.

No. 115 East Raudolph street; Charles Wicks; private; five persons employed.

OWNERS OF BULLIMOS.

Under the improved Gaming law the owners of houses used with their knowledge for gambling purposes are liable to a criminal prosecution. In order that the Grand Jury may have a starting point for its labors in this particular direction, the following list has been compiled for their special benefit, and for them to assertain if the owners are cognizant of the use their premises are put to. Where the star is affixed to a name it indicates that the person pays the water-tax, but is not neces sarfly the owner of the building, though he may be a sub-lessor:

water-tax, but is not needs sarry the owne the building, though he may be a sub-lessor 80 Clark-J. A. Haulin. 91 Clark-B. B. Wetr. 121 Clark-J. M. Morrison. 131 Clark-J. M. Morrison. 131 Clark—J. M. Morrison, 148 Clark—A. B. Seeley, 166 Clark—V. H. Higgins, 168 Clark—A. W. Henderson, 170 Clark—H. C. Weeler, 179 Olark—William Haverly, 176 Clark—J. R. Allen, 188 Clark—James Harmon, 319 Clark—R. G. Boone, 318 Clark—J. C. C. Otis, 618 State—J. Buckley. 618 State—J. Buckley.

119 Dearborn—John Jones, County
183 Madison—"W. S. Shepherd.
68 Randolph—"D. S. Heffron.
115 Randolph—Kingsbury Estate.
118 West Madison—James Kehoe.
73 Halsted—A. Cropsey.
77 Halsted—A. Crunayer.
87 Halsted—M. Kolb.

AT IT AGAIN.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trivine:

Sin: I noticed in this morning's issue the arrest of some of the gamblers that frequent that notorious gambling-hell, No. 148 South Clark street, and it stated that the police had captured their apparatus, but that is all fudge, as they lighted up the gas again in an hour after, and resumed their games until morning, bidding the law defiance in a measure. Now, I think the best thing to de will be to strike at the owner of the building, who is a very wealthy man, and should be above letting out his premises for such illegal purposes, when he could have it occupied by some good business parties who are law-abiding and respectable. Mr. A. S. Seeley is the owner, and the gamblers hold the lesse from him. I have no doubt but that he gets an enormous rent for the premises, as it is on the second floor.

CHICAGO, NOV. 21, 1874. BUSINESS MAN.

A GENERAL RAID IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, NOV. 21.—The police to-night made a general raid on the gambling-houses, and arrested a number of persons.

SEEKING TO INDICT.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury met again at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and resumed their investigation regarding the keepers of gambling-houses in Chicago. The witnesses who testified were Frank McCleuthen and Charles Snowden, of the Times, Mr. Hacker, of the Staats-Zeitung, and Ald. Foley. Their testimony would seem to have been more of a general than specific character, since the foreman of the jury applied to Judge Booth for an answer to the question whether "general reputation" was sufficient to convict a man of keeping a gamblinghouse. The Judge replied emphatically "No," and State's Attorney Reed re-choed the monosyllable. Soon after the return of the foreman to his associates they adjourned until Monday morning, making no report whatever. It is probable that they will reach a conclusion Monday morning, make their return, and be discharged at noon. They have already been in session three weeks,—the longest period a Grand Jury has ever sat in this county,—and havedone good service. What determination they may reach upon the subject which has engrossed so much of their time and attention no one can definitely state. There is an impression prevailing, however, that they will indict fifteen or twenty gamblers; but what that impression is based upon is not stated, and, therefore, it must be accepted our grane satis.

The Times of yesterday contained an article wherein the Grand Jury was fiercely attacked, and the question as to its validity mooted. It was asserted that Reuben Taylor, the foremap, had served on a Grand Jury last October, and that Mr. Gaskins sevend to be inseparably stateched to every Grand Jury called in this county. The former statement is incorrect, Mr. Taylor not having served for nearly a year; the latter is true. A Taisone reporter asked Mr. Reed yesterday why Mr. Gaskins served on so many Grand Jures, and his answer was: "He is a good clerk, and understands taking down evidence, and it is necessary to have such a one. Not everybody can do it, and if this or that juror was requested to keep the minutes, he, being green at such work, would make mistakes, and not only delay the investigations but mistakes, and not only delay the investigations but Ald. Foley. Their testimony would se have been more of a general than specific char-

his own business."
There is no law against a man serving on a Grand Jury several times in succession, though, if he has served, he can present the fact as an excuse and secure his dismissal on that ground. Hence the attack of the Times was without

LAST NIGHT'S BAID.

The Police Board, including the sublime Reno, and Klokke the Hatter, have been stirred to the very foundations by THE TRIBUNE. Yesterday they held another conclave and resolved to order Capt. Buckley to made a second pull. The keno, fare, and roulette rooms at No. 183 Madison street, reported to be kept by John Dowling & Co., was the objective point for last night's operations. Sergt. Conners was intrusted with the ca, was the objective point for last algues operations. Sergt. Conners was instrusted with the task, and, with twelve men dressed in citizens' clothes, made a successful raid, taking no less than forty prisoners. In the early part of the evening four officers quietly slipped into the place, attired in citizens' dress, and remained there for a few minutes, when they cautiously guarded the doors and awaited the coming of the squad under Conners, keeping, meanwhile, a careful eye on the inmates to prevent escapes. The fare and other apparatus for playing were confiscated. The prisoners were marched to the Armory in pairs. So quietly did the officers act that no crowd collected, and the prisoners were not gested by outsiders as they walked out of the gambling-rooms. All were consigned to cells until the arrival of Justice Boyden at midnight, when they were bailed in the sum of \$200 each, Dowling becoming surety for the whole party. Charles Jones was put down as the keeper of the place, and such names as Henry Williams, James Jones, Charles Smith, and William Brown were given by the inmates, sone of whom, evidently, gave their real patronymics. None of the other gambling-houses were raided, and they were all in full blast last night.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: SIB: The time has come again when the ser ous and bevervolent heart contrives to work for the poor. In every quarter of Chicago you feel a disposition to organize something for the re-lief of the sufferings of the poor. Those invita-tions to do good will especially be addresed to the ladies of Chicago, who are always so prompt to respond to the cry of distress, who have so much charity and kindness towards the forsaken, and who know so well how to beg for the neces-

Winter is upon us.—so sweet for the rich, so bitter for the poor. That season, ladies, is for you the time of pleasure, and for the poor the time of sufferings. Winter is a warm room, where friends visit you; where you read so comfortably to each other, either serious or light literature. Winter is the theatre, the ball, the velvetcushioned carriage, which takes you to the parks or to the boulevards. I see you hidden in your furs and laces, as a violet in the moss; around you the rolling of your aristocratic marquise buggies or landaus,—dazzling dresses, smilio salutations, joyful conversations, happiness all around. For you, snow is an agreeable atmospherical surprise,—s galanterie of Heaven; it is the swan-necked sleigh, the joyous belt of bells on your pur-sang horses. The cold,—it is the skate which you so gracefully put on, and with which you to the property of the state of the st with which you trace thousands of arabesque on the icv crystal, to your heart's content.

on the icv crystal, to your heart's content.

For you, winter is an astronomical plaything,—
a challedge to Nature,—a triumph over
the elements. You give the lie to
the barometer; you laugh at the calendar.
In your salons, the summer-flower; on your
tables the early greens of spring. You do not
know if we are in December or in Mar. You
have the sill-worm temperature around you.
During the coldest night, some will dance, costumed in nemephar or in orientales.

It is for you that winter multiplies its fashious, its pleasures; the cashmeres arrive from

ions, its pleasures; the cashmeres arrive from India, the flowers from the South, laces from Iddia, the flowers from the South, laces from Belgium. Its for you that a fashionable orator, a preacher, a lecturer, will deliver his polashed discourse: that the prima-donna will sing in theatres; that the choir even will sing the glories of the Most High.

Yesterday, you were at the wedding, at the ball, of Mrs. L or Mrs. G; to-day, I see you, in a modest and charming way, asking help for a benevolent institution; to-morrow, you sill even organize a ball, or anything where you will receive again what you ask for another charitable institution:

institution
In all that, how many triumphs! how much

In all that, how many triumphs! how much pleasure! how many blessings! We will not speak of your fatigues; you have as many physicians as dressmakers.

Alas! much different is the winter for the needy. In cold, he has no fire; in hunger, he has even no bread; misery creeps swiftly around him, and looks his children in the face. Behind your lace curtains, life expands itself and luxury dazzles; in his taked room, loneliness and disease from want,—poor children crying for food, between their father without work and their sick and hopeless mother. No noise, unless it is the winter-wind whistling through the chimney or

and hopeless mother. No noise, unless it is the winter-wind whistling through the chimney or "e disjointed planks of the house. Sometimes eak voice says, "I am cold;" another, "I a hungry;" and the only answer is a suppressed and heartrending ory.

Wrapping herself in a rag, the mother will take her poor babe in her feeble arms, and will go out to bog at the County Agent's, or anywhere else—God knows where she goes, she does not know it. She thinks some one will give her without saking. She shivers, and you are warmly wrapped in your carriage, passing by. She is hungry; and in restaurants, in your houses, are all the gastronomical treasures of the globe. She is desolated, and she less but joyful faces. She walks,—always walks,—and she does not meet that Providence, who probably has taken the other sidewalk.

she does not meet that Providence, who probably has taken the other sidewalk.

Those sufferings those miseries, you alone, ladies, are called upon to alleviate; in your kindness you have learned how to know and succor them. You do not wait till somebody calls on you, but your daily visits to the poor prove that you go to those who dare not ask, and who would rather die than beg. Some weeks ago I saw an appeal from Mr. G. Demars in behalf of the French Benevolent Society, and in fact, on behalf of all the charitable institutions of Chicago. Ladies, those benevolent societies are the beg gars for the poor; they implore your help; and, as your winter is a perpetual spring, you will give away a few of your flowers to soothe the torments of the winter of the poor.

Pullo.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune : SIR: There is a great deal of effort being made to better the condition of the working women. Hoping that the reformers in this movement are not anxious to find out what we don't want, and give it to us, we would like to tell them what we do want. We want a trainingschool, where we can learn an honorable trador business. We are willing to learn and pay for instruction. We don't want charity. We don't want pity. We want no homes other than what we can earn by the strength of our own right arms. We don't want to be immured in a colossal nunnery, without even the advantage of religious enthusiasm. We are not "decayed gentlewomen," that we want to be laid away in any monument, "sacred to the memory" of a few of our benevolently-inclined fellow-citizens. We want a school where we can receive instruction, and in after years be able to point to it, not as a poor-house protege refers to his abode, but proudly, as the graduate of any theological or medical college points to his Alms Mater. Give us this, and we will go in and win the rest.

A WORKING WOMAN. or business. We are willing to learn and pay for

Educated Oysters.

Before the railroad days our oyster-growers used early in the fall to canvass the villages on the Hudson River for orders, to be filled just before the river should be closed with ice. The meaning of this is that these men committed themselves to supply oysters in the shell, with the guarantee that the bivalves thus supplied should not die before their time came. The oysters were actually kept alive during the greater part of the long winter. The fat bivalves were handled with some care, and were spread on the cellar floor, the round or lower side down, so as not to allow the liquor to escape. That such a life required a great change of capacity or habit in the bivalve is evident: and it needed a training, yes, an education, ere the oyster attained such ability. And this was the way it was done: Beginning early in the fall, the cultivator of the oyster took up the fat bivalves from their bed where he had planted them, and laid them a little higher up on the shore, so that for a short time each day they were exposed out of the water. After a few days of this exposure by the retreating tide they were a little higher still on the shore line, which gave them a little longer exposure to the air at each low tide. And this process was continued, each remove resulting in a longer expo-ure. And with what results? Two vary curious ones—isurement to exposure, and the inselections of a provident habit of makental contents.

ing preparations for the same. What! providence in an oyster? Yes, when he's educated. When accustomed to this treatment, ere the tide retires, the oyster takes a good full drink, and retains the same until the tide returns. Once, while waiting for the stage at a country heatlery, we overheard the following between two rustic practitioners at the bar: "Come. Swill, let's take a drink!" "Well, I don't know. Ain't dry myself. How'ever, guess I will take a drink for fear I might get dry." With better philosophy on their side, these educated oysters twice in every twenty-four hours took their precautionary drink. The French method of oyster-training is much more laborious. The adult bivalves are catefully spread out in the water, and periodical lessons are given to each one individually. Each oyster on this occasion receives a tap, not with a ferrule, but with a small iron instrument. This causes the bivalve to close tightly. Finally the last day comes with its last premonitory tap. Its education thus finished, it takes passage with its fellow-graduates for Paris. As a result of its education, it knows how to keep its mouth shut when it enters society!—Prof. Lockwood, in Popular Science Monthly for November.

TAXATION.

Lecture of James P. Root on Eminent Domain Special Assessments, Etc. James P. Root lectured yesterday afternoo before the students of the Law School on the subject of Eminent Domain, Special Assess ments, etc. He spoke substantially as follows The power of the Government to take the property of the citizen is inherent and absolute, posed by a written constitution, or by a custom so old that the people will rise in rebellion when is violated. This power does not proceed from a grant, but is of the essence of government. We cannot conceive it otherwise, except in a state of nature, where the person ceases to be a citizen, and acquires what the is at le—holding the same by physical force. In the earlier history of the world this power

was absolute, and, if there were any limitations, they were self-imposed, and could be revoked as easily as they were imposed; but, as intelligence easily as they were imposed; but, as intelligence beame more general, the people began to insist upon some rights, and gradually monarchs were limited in power. William of Normandy set himself up as a government in Englaud, absolute as to authority, but his successors were curtailed, and by means of treaties, acts of Parliaments, war, and deposition of sovereigns, the English people have a Constitution as binding as our own. The Government has been "hedged about."

THE POWER OF THE GOVERNMENT consists of two kinds.

First—That which enables it to acquire revenue by taxation.

Second—That which enables it to acquire par-

Second—That which enables it to acquire par-ticular property without consent of its owner, and is called eminent domain.

Taxation is that which requires every person to contribute something to the support of the Government, whether he will or not. The Government has a first lien on all he has to the ex-

ernment has a first lien on all he has to the extent of his share.

EMINENT DOMAIN

is the taking of land against the will of the owner. It cannot be land generally, but must be some particular public purpose incident to Government—something of benefit to the people. The occasion of its exercise is to be determined by the Government. This is a political question, and is sometimes known as the policy of the Government. This is not a question for the Judiciary. Just compensation shall be made. This is an express provision of the Constitution.

ion.

It appears, then, as to this power:

First—It is inherent in the Government.

Second—It must be for a specific public pur-

pose.

Third—It must seek specific land.

Fourth—Just compensation shall be made.

As has been stated, the general role is that
the Government determines the necessity, but a the Government determines the necessity, but a case may be put so flagrantly outrageous that the courts would be authorized to interfere. Suppose it were in no sense for a public purpose. Suppose it were to condemn land for a dairy-farm for the benefit of a private corporation, would it be competent for the General Assembly to declare it a public purpose, and thereby make itse?

itso?

It seems to me that the sole rule is to ask whether the public or a citizen would have a right of action against the corporation for faling or refusing to do the thing for which it is incorporated, as in case of a common carrier, or in case of a toll road over which all persons may

we may safely say:

First—The State, for public buildings, high-

ways, or canals.

Second—Such municipal corporations as shall be established by law with authority to open and improve roads, walks, paras, and other improvements intended for the benefit of the general public.

public.

Third—Such corporations as are organized for private profit, but whose object is to benefit the public, as in case of railways and other common carriers. These latter are called quasi public.

First—The corporation must appear to be anthorized.

Second—The purpose must be public.

Third—The particular land must be designated, and its owner brought into court.

Fourth—That the petitioner is unable to agree with the owner as to price, or that it cannot be acquired in any other mode.

In Illinois, by the Constitution of 1870, the compensation must be ascertained by a jury, and by statute of Illnois the benefits which may accrue to the owner by reason of the proposed im-

FASHION.

Modes for the Little Ones.

Hair-Dressing --- Bonnets---Costumes Furs-Boots---Infants' Robes.

In the press and burry of fashionable life, the writing np trousseaus, and the discussion of re-ception, opera, and home costumes, the little ones are apt to be forgotten, or at least neglected. Yet every fond mother, who has a theory of her own upon the swan question, wonders why this is, and thinks that fashion-writers might occasionally devote an article to the little ones. Even if she feels forced to admit that the darling Even if she feels forced to admit that the darling of her heart is "an ugly duck," still she believes that, if dressed properly, it would immediately rise into a higher sphere of loveliness than any of its kindred could possibly assume. It is in respect to this hallucination, if hallucination it be, that we purpose to devote this article to the little ones and the young misses.
STARTING, THEN, WITH THE STYLE OF HAIR-

DRESSING, we find the very easy and sensible fashion of wearing the hair braided down the back, becoming somewhat passe. This is unfortunate, for it was a neat confure for school-girls, keeping the hair nest, and not occupying much time in dress-log. Young misses who have long light hair still wear it crimped and floating for eveningparties, when such are given to the lit-tle folks. A fancy has arisen, how-ever,—and, for those whose hair is dark, it is more becoming.—of crimping the hair, and then coiling it in a species of the hair, and then coming to the property of the head. Another fancy is for three or five crimped rolls at the back of the head, loosely adjusted like long puffs, and not made over rats. Still a third, where the hair is naturally curly, is to carry it back and tie it, at the nape of the neck, with a bow of Cardinal-red ribbon, allowing four or five thick curis to fall on the shoul-ders. When the hair is light and soft, and waves in and out of curl with each motion, this is a particularly pretty way of arranging it; and a black velvet bow is even to be preferred to the deep red. This style is not pretty for dark hair, and should never be worn if the hair is thin, as the curls, especially if not of the wavy kind, must be thick and heavy, and fully as large around as an ordinary-sized napkinring. A surious comparison, perhaps, but it more nearly approaches the correct size than anything else we can think of. The little ones in dark hair, the waves are made larger, and occasionally the hair is rolled under at the neck. The single braid will still be retained to a great extent for the petite brunettes. The most charming little

are made for children this winter,—velvet seeming to be used as much for them as for their mothers. A pattern hat was made of black velvet, with the aloping crown smoothly covered. The front turned back in a stiff coronet, which was covered with velvet and faced with blue slik. Doubte lace ruches in front of this, between which was a roll of blue silk with a Valenciennes edge, finished the front, with the exception of a tiny bunch of mose rosebude on the right side. The blue silk was also rolled around the outside of the crown, edged with the Valencienness lace, and finished with a rosette of blue ribbon, from which fell a pale-pink ostrich-tip. The ribbon for strings was rolled around the lower part of the crown, and thence fastened in correct tying lengths at the sides. A rosette of the ribbon at the back fastened the cape up so as to show the lining. It was a little gem, and suitable for any colored street-wrap.

Another one, in seal-prown velvet, with a are made for children this winter, -velvet seem-

It was a little gem, and suitable for any colored street-wrap.

Another one, in seal-brown velvet, with a shirred front, was trimmed with brown silk and ribbon, but had no feather,—its only croament being a tiny bunch of rosebuds, and gav, dark leaves on one side. With a sealskin coat it would have been in perfect harmony for a wintry day. A third, in black velvet, with a pink silired front, was charming, and intended to be worn with a pink matelasse sacque. Pretty little bonnets, with shirred crowns, and tiny bonqueta of flowers in the niches, were also exdeedingly pretty. All these were intended for little misses of 2, 3, and 4 years.

For the elder girls, the preference still seems to be for felt, in all shades of drab, dark-blue, and invisible-green, with an occasional black one. A navy-blue felt had outse a high crown.

to be for felt, in all shades of drab, dark-blue, and invisible-green, with an occasional black one. A navy-blue felt had quite a high erown, and was turned up at the side. Around it was wound a bright plaid soarf, while loops of this scarf and of dark velvet, with cock's feathers colored blue and dotted with black, and a gay bird, completed it. Another, for a girl of 10 or 19 years, was of gray felt, also turned up, and brend with dark blue valvet. A hand of folded public, as in case of railways and other common carriers. These latter are called quasi public.

Municipal corporations may be authorized generally to make improvements within certain limits, and in such cases the Municipal Government can determine when the necessity arises; but the class of improvements will be limited by the organic law of the corporation. Quasipublic corporations can only be authorized to exercise the power in the particular case authorized.

THE MODE OF PROCEDURE is established by law. Before the Court can proceed it must appear that it has jurisdiction of the subject matter and the person.

First—The corporation must appear to be authorized.

Second—The purpose must be public.

side.

The lower grades of camel's hair make admira-

thorized. Second—The purpose mysi be public.

That—This particular fand must be designated the property of the form of the purpose of the form of the purpose of the form of the purpose of the componantion must be saccrationed by a jury, and by statute of Himois the benefits which may accrue to the owner by reason of the proposed improvement cannot be considered in reducing the property cannot be taken or "damaged" may be property owner or "damaged" may be property owner and the city to pay property owner at many property owners the damage they suffer when the grade to contribute to the support of the Government. A rax is the share of the citizen, which he is required to contribute to the support of the Government. A rax is the share of the citizen, which he is required to contribute to the support of the Government. Which it is level, and the mide of the content of the citizen, which he is required to contribute to the support of the Government. The profession of the citizen, which he is required to contribute to the support of the Government. The provided for by the Constitution or the statute. While the power to tax is inherent in the Citizen, the provided for by the Constitution or the statute. While the power to tax is inherent in Congression of the citizen, and the citizen and

prettiest dress for any child, however, is what pretiest dress for any child, however, is we making the trimmings of some color. A be fut dress of white tarletan, for a mass of a dress, had the entire skirt covered with plattings. The corrage was out high, with a sleeves, and a garland of wild roses and leaves paased from the left shoulder to the side, thence down on the skirt, where it fastened with a cluster of buds and blossom similar wreath overed the heir

rastered with a cluster of buds and blossoms. I similar wreath covered the hair, and glova, coming half-way up the arm, finished the continua, with the exception of the silten hose and the high white boots.

For a little brunette of 4 years, there was alip of scarlet silk, over which was worn a draw the waist of which was composed entirely of Valenciennes insertion and French need worn to be self-week to the bottom, with a repeated to the bottom, with a repeated to the self-week to the bottom, with a repeated to the self-week to the bottom, with a repeated to the self-week to the bottom, with a repeated to the self-week to the Valenciennes insertion and French needs went ton on the bottom, with a row of lace two locks wide to finish it. A broad scarlet sah passed around the skirt, and bunches of field-flowers for the hair, which was to be dressed in close curls. A blue silk dress for an older girl had three knife-plainers of the skirt of silk. Over this was to be dressed of the skirt of silk. Over this was to looped dress of Valencienness and lace and muslin. Blue sash, and bouquet of rose-buds, lilies-of-the-valley, and forzet and nota, on the skirt.

we have spoken fully in a prethey comprise every variety used for ladies for the little ones, coney and Persian lamb are se-called for, though seal-skin, and even by no means considered out of place. Thems are but modifications of those worn by se-elders, resembling them in shape, and only la-in size.

are out modifications of those worn by the elders, resembling them in shape, and only he in size.

PANCY KID BOOTS, to match the dress and trimmings, are won for full-dress children's parties, while the high-record to the door is still the desirable artist for ordinary wear. There is lattle difference in the differen

SONGS. (From the German.)

I.

Bow, O Rose, thy blushing brow;
Say to her: "So fair art thon!"
Gleesome bird, on flighty wing,
Of her beauty gaily sing. All ye green and shady bowers, All ye bright and smiling flowers, Wafting fragrance on the air, Whisper softly: "Thou art fair?

That she's fair and lovely, say Also thou, my simple lay: Tell her that I've loved her long; Tell her this, my little song. If I. And sounds his piggin's pray's When, on a journey saintly, Bant over children fair, Who 'neath a cross are sleeping, He faithful watch is beeping.

"Sleep well!" I murmur faintly;
"God keep thee in His care!"
These words, though uttered faintly,
May angels to thee bear.
May angels watch be beeping
Whilst thou art peaceful sizeping.

In my dreams I have been weeping:
I dreamt I saw thee laid low:
I swoke, and still the tear-drops
Adown my cheeks did flow.

In my dreams I have been weeping; I dreamt thou wert false to me: I awoke, and still was weeping, In anguish, bitterly. In my dreams I have been weeping; I dreamt thou still wert troe: I awoke, and scalding tear-drops Recalled what well I knew.

A youth did love a maiden, Who loved another, 'us mid; This other loved another,

The elighted maiden marries
In spits, now, whom she can;
The poor youth with her amuses
Is an unlucky man. It is the same old story,
Which yet is ever new;
But him to whom this happens,
"Twill break his heart in two.
WILLIAM OTTE SOURSON,

A gorilla on exhibition writes thus to a low paper: "I hear that a good many people in this town are making disparaging remarks about us because I haven't got'on any clothes. This is this is time I have ever met with such treatment, and to a paragraphy. and to a person of my frail, sensitive peculiaties, it crushes like a pile-driver. I even with that I were dead. If you publish this, send if four copies of the papers containing it. Wall GORILLA."

Ladies', Gents', and Children's

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THE SOCIAL W

Discussion of the Qu Wedding Pres

and the Further Question ing Names of Do

What the Clubs Have D the Week.

An Avalanche of Fashio dings.

Announcemen WEDDING PRESE

There is probably no custom the together which if not carried to worthy of approval than that of particularly is this to be common particularly in this to be common to the common than the co gifts are intended as mutual into acceptable under such circums mas or the New Year, or when the young bride just leaving all her for new ones.

From all friends are now conside course. Much has been said by

regarding this matter. It has be there was estentation in the pa that it was a tax upon society at many persons gave in the hope gifts exposed and commended would not trouble themselves. class of people we have no sympa edly there are such, and if they in this way, and occasionally they are in no way to be pi any one, however, who is really young girl who is about to enter and a pleasure to give her son past love and friendship, some past love and friendship, some to brighten a new home. Not grateful gifts as bringing back lection of girlhood's ties, once in the ornamentation of which, however much wealth hestow on it, still takes so lo those many trifles that without gifts of loving friends would so l gifts of loving friends would so lo
and unfurnished appearance.

"Mother" so often gives contain
thain that binds the daughter to
ever single piece. It will last
and in many a lonely hour, as she
late or het tea, the gleaming at
that love which never changed, in
ever tired, for, however close to
that tind husband and wife,
mother-love ever was known,
whether the gift be but a halfor a full and elaborate service,
value in both cases, far outrivali
former case all the pecuniary value.

former case all the pecuniary wall they are both equal, and equiparase. So is it with the father one of money. It may be but a pefits his position and means, or check for tens of thousands, who aire can easily bestow. In either the pecessary pin-money, a little shall be all her own, every had With the other relatives and finhelds good, and whether it be a worked by loving hands, or the gift, which has been selected with care regardless of expense, it still consideration.

eare regardless of expense, it sit all consideration.

There is no reason why those to has given a surplus of this should not indulge their taste a beside anything in the way of ge ticles of vir. u to the friend wish to honor. This, howeve son why the less fortunate it way should not also send the of affection. No bride can lo tokens save with the kindliest of there is not the alightest reason. there is not the slightest reasonable design the state of the state of

is the great bugbear of all our per ing to be independent, they are her heel, and allow themselves to of their own convictions of truth by it. Having thus become the social Juggernaut, they and that social Juggernaut, they dud that over their sufferings, and revill hirs Jones has given her daught vice because Mrs. Brown did, whe only a clerk while Mr. Brown is chant, then Mrs. Grundy comes of fool that woman is! She will hav family for a year to pay for it, want to happen in to dinner or tea And all just because she wante Brown, who might have bought of ver-smith's had she wished." I hirs. Jones has gained nothing. He knows ahe could not afford the gif her for her want of courage in fact by giving what she could affe as REGARDS THE PUBLICATION OF these has to work there is much to the state of the state

fact by giving what she could aff

AS REGARDS THE PUBLICATION OF

ENTS,
there is much to be said both for
it. Generally the fami y feel as
rather not display them, but ev
do, a kindly feeling on the part of
seems a graceful thing to me
soknowledgment of it. If on the
one is foolish enough to send a g
a token of friendship, to enter is
gance which he cannot afford,
worth a moment's consideration
be considers himself paid by the
has his reward, and that ends the
the rest, it is only a due acknowledgment in a consideration
be considers himself paid by the
has his reward, and that ends the
the rest, it is only a due acknowledgment in a consideration
be fully in accordance with the p
tion of the douor, and not select
of abow. Perfect simplicity in
all that is requisite, and then the
at large know about them cannot
least. Each one probably knows
Dosition or wishes better than an
intercore, when the public get the
they have no right to criticise. Is
a everywhere interested in all it, and everybody likes to know
shat. It is not strange. The vy
secisty meet and blend, and if an
given to such matters, then e
accept to it to know what is
them.

To those whose social position
can be

No Cause of compressed.

To those whose social position can be

NO CAUSE OF COMPLA: in anything a journal conducted a principles can say. It would not readly private or personalimate parties of any kind, there can be syry one aboutd not hear of the may sigh with one of Mrs. Whit "To think there is such good time and I am't in 'em," yet even there are such times, read of them. Those, therefore draw about themselves the tremstyness, and profess seeming to court notoriety, the fact that they are either not tremstyness, and profess seeming to court notoriety, the fact that they are either not tremstyness, and profess seeming to court notoriety, the fact that they are either not tremstyness, as and profess seeming to court notoriety. In either case it shows a lipicity which should be the natural Republican metituitions. Such sobtain in all those higher grad whose members, assured of though birth, culture, and wealth the notice of the world nor shrip society seeks information at their is a class, however, who, under the desire to refrain from being the clery gossip, place every obstacle person who has a right to ask for the house of the world nor shrip society seeks information at their alease to refrain from being the class, however, who, under the desire to refrain from being the class possip, place every obstacle person who has a right to ask for the house of the world nor shrip society gossip, place every obstacle person who has a right to ask for howe their barricades stormed. Then so of and by begging, imissing, or every spear to force the news, which protense of giving reluctantly, when taken at their word, when the natural courtesy one well-bred abother, find themselves in the entire own petard. They are word. They do not get the folloped for, and are propositional themselves in the their own petard. They would them had they been "to the

trimmings of some color. A beautia trimmings of some color. A beautiit white tarletan, for a mass of a dozen
the entire skirt covered with makeThe corsage was cut high, with short
d a garland of wild roses and dark
ed from the left shoulder to the right
ed down on the skirt, where it was
ith a cluster-of buds and blossoms. A
ath covered the hair, and gloves,
f-way up the arm, finished the costhe exception of the silken hose and
hite boots.

the brunette of 4 years, there was
alle brunette of 4 years, there was

hite boots.

tile brunette of 4 years, there was a lie brunette of 4 years, there was a liet silk, over which was worn a dress of which was composed entirely of as insertion and French needlework, and a puff and double bands of insertion, with a row of lace two inches the it. A broad scarlet such the sair, and banches of field-flowers ah it, and banches of field-flowers ah on the side. Half-wreath of field-the hair, which was to be dressed in a. A blue silk dress for an had three knife-plaitings on of silk. Over this was a case of Valencieones and lace, cuirass jacket, and long sleeves of siline. Blue sash, and bouquets of slire-of-the-valley, and forget-meakirt.

PANCY KID BOOTS, a dress and trimmings, are wore for hildren's parties, while the high-brt-kid boot is still the desirable artilla wear. There is lattle difference in

y wear. There is little difference in INFAN'S' ROBES.
still worn on state occasions, such as and other ceremonials, over silk r pink or blue. A fancy for the little ed caps has been revived to a certain pagh but few mothers care to see the a constantly enveloped in these roles of needlework and lace. They awers, with stockings attached, are a small enough for the smallest or invaluable in such a climate as older ones, we have entire suits, but waits, of the finest merino underbasics will wear, when it can be affaitfully-embroidered cloaks of write—the cape finished with knotted or the rest of the finest merino underbasics will wear, when it can be affaitfully-embroidered cloaks of write—the cape finished with knotted or They are very delicate, however, list in this city.

SONGS.

w, O Rose, thy blushing brow; y to her: "Bo fair art thou!" essome bird, on flighty wing, her beauty gaily sing.

wall "Tis nurmured faintly, d sounds like pilgrim's pray'z , on a journey saintly, at over children fair neath a cross are sleeping, sinful watch is keeping.

well!" I murmur faintly; d keep thee in His care!" words, though uttered faintly, rangles to thee bear, angels witch be keeping.

IV.
oved another, us said;
ner loved another,
and with her been wed.

tied maiden marries its, now, whom she can; or youth with her smallest unlucky man. same old story, h yet is ever new; n to whom this happens, l break his heart in two, WILLIAM OTTO SOURDON,

a on exhibition writes thus to a local east that a good many people in this king disparaging remarks about me you't got'on any clothes. This is the lave ever met with such treatment, son of my frail, sensitive peculiaries like a pile-driver. I even wish lead. If you publish this, send me of the papers containing it. Wm. li. FURS.

s', Gents', and Children's URS!

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stantly on hand one of the d best selected stocks of all descriptions, of their nfacture, and at prices to mes. Repairing, altering, ing at short notice, and reaates.

sts at \$12, \$15, \$20, and up

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ap for Cash well-known Carpet House of

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ONDALE.

LORD, 68 West Labout., declare the last in the best sovel she has road for the last 60, 51.78. THOS. OLARKS, and the sal state of the last of

THE SOCIAL WORLD. piscussion of the Question of Wedding Presents.

ad the Further Question of Publishing Kames of Donors. What the Clubs Have Done During

the Week. An Avalanche of Fashionable Wed-

dings.

Announcements. WEDDING PRESENTS.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

There is probably no custom that binds society together which if not carried to excesse is more together which if not carried to excesse is more worthy of approval than that of giving presents. Particularly is this to be commended when such particularly is this to be commended when such particularly is this to be commended when such particularly are intended as mutual interchanges of affection between friends and relatives. They are together units on the relatives and they are intended to mark a birthday, the aunitors of a marriage, as a white mark at Christians of the New Year, or when they are given to a young brids just leaving all her old associations for new ones.

PRESENTS AT WEDDINGS

hom all friends are now considered a matter of course. Huch has been said both pro and concurse, the matter. It has been argued that there est ostentation in the parade of them; that it was a tax upon society at large, and that it was a tax upon society at large, and that list it was a tax upon society at large, and that many persons gave in the hope of seeing their plus spaed and commended who but for this read not trouble themselves. For the last class of people we have no sympathy. Undoubting there are such, and if they seek notoriety and occasionally fail to get fa. in this way, and occasionally fail to get it, they are in no way to be pitied. Scarcely an one, however, who is really a friend of a young girl who is about to enter on an entirely new phase of existence but feels it a privilege are phase of existence but legis it a privilege and a pleasure to give her some moments of just love and friendship, some pretty souvenir to higher a new home. Not only are these rateful girts as bringing back with them the reclication of girlhood's ties, but they help at coe in the orgamentation of that new home, spirit, however much wealth one may have to befor on it, still takes so long to adorn with these many trifles that without these thoughtful gifts of loving friends would so long wear a crude

then they would not sit biting their natic in in-dignation to find that their petty artifice was not understood, or, if it was, purposely accepted as troth. Of course, in a new city like Chicago there are always more or less such people to be found. Fortunately they are not the larger por-tion, but only a certain set, the rest being too simple in their ways to think of "putting on airs," or too cultured, too thoroughly well-bred, to profess anything they do not mean. NOTES FROM THE CLUBS.

The club goastp of the week first presents itself in the meeting of the Sans Souci Club at the Woodruff House last Monday evening. This is a small club, the ladies belouging to which are well known in society, and, as they are so frequently mentioned, avoid publicity in this case. They passed a delightful evening, theroughly enjoying themselves and a delicious support. It was probably in a quiet way one of the pleasantest reunions of the season.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Martine's West Side Hall on the same evening. Their entertainment was considered exceedingly pleasant by all who were fortunate enough to attend it.

On Tuesday the Biue Danube Club gave their inaugural at the Madison Block, corner of Madison and Peoria streets. This was said to be a success by all engaged therein.

success by all engaged therein.

The same evening the ladies of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church gave a party at Prof. Rogers' Hall, corner of West Lake street and St. John's place. The ladies of this society never fall in making their entertainments pleas-

There was also a series of parties inaugurated at the residence of Mr. Louis Scorial,

No. 360 Falton street, and christened the "Varein." The officers elected were F. H. Carpenter, President; M. B. Waito, Secretary and Treasurer, and G. W. Camp, Manager. The Concordia Club furnished the music, and the dance went gayly on. All present pronounced it a success. The next party will be given at the residence of Mr. Louis B. Carpenter, No. 11 North Sanga-Mr. Louis B. Carpenter, No. 11 North Sanga mon street, on the evening of Dec. 1. gave their inaugural on the same evening, at the

gave their inaugural on the same evening, at the residence of Mr. Dan Bardy, No. 734 West Monroe street. All present enjoyed themselves perfectly. Among the guests were Miss Viols Barton, the Misses Brown, Miss Ambrose, Miss Prescott, Miss Twitty, Miss Palmer, Miss Castle, Miss Beatte, Miss Johnson, Miss Miller, Miss Tomblin, and Messra Champion, Brown, Ranney, Turman, Belart, Stead, Milard, Guth, Twitty, and others.

On Wednesday evening the "Triads" gave a party at the Matteson House.

party at the Matteeon House. This was very largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Washington Hesing is President of this Club; A. C. Carroll, Vice-President; H. T. Murray, Tressurer, and C. A. White, Secretary.

the residence of Mr. C. D. Paul, at Evanston, on last Thursday evening. It was given by the isdies of the Episcopal Church of that place. Among others there were present the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. Charles Comstock and the Misses Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Lake and Miss Lake, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huntoon, Miss Lee, the Misses Titcomb, and a number of gentlemen. The next sociable will be held at the residence of Mr. Charles Comstock in two weeks from last Thursday.

of Mr. Charles Comstock in two Masonic Hall, in Thursday.

There was a social party at Masonic Hall, in Woodstock, Tuesday evening last.

A "mush-and-milk sociable" was given by the ladies of Washington Heights, at the residence of Mr. W. W. Watson.

The Hedowa Cub of Oak Park gave an enjoyble sociable Trursday evening.

A children's party was given at the residence of Mr. T. A. Coagrove, of Evanston. The little lady for whose pleasure it was arranged was Miss Ina Ball Browne.

.Spriddaw nee, a Bome for

SPRINGER-SCOVEL

the waist and the short sleeves were trimmed with point lace. The coreage was cut equare, with fillings of tulie. The overdress was tulie, held in place with white elematis. The tulie veil fell over the face and swept to the bottom of the train at the back, held by the customary coronet of orange blossoms and long sprays falling gracefully from it over the back.

Miss Butlin and Miss Kelley wore dresses of
white illusion, made with double skirts, with
puffings running disgonally across the skirts, divided by white satin pipings; the trains were very long, and the overdresses were looped back with strays of apple-blossoms and autumn leaves. Miss Allison were white talle, with a deep white-lace overdress, looped with blush

roses and trailing vines.

The presents were numerous and elegant; the groom's gift was a set of amethysts mounted in Etruscan gold. After the informal reception to all was given in the parlors, a few intimate friends were entertained by Mrs. J. Leaming, No. 195 Ellis avenue, where a delicious collation

ming, bearing with them the good wishes of ost of friends. a host of friends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The cards are out for Senator Miles Kehoe's wedding, and the invitation reads as follows:

MRS. LAMPHER

Bequests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of her nices,

Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, 1874.

Church of the Holy Family.

Ceremony at 7 o'clock.

Reception.

Reception, St. Caroline's Court, at 8 o'clock. Two very long, narrow cards accompany this one, bearing the names of Miles Kehoe, the other that of Kate Murphy.

Mr. A. Duvelle and Miss Nellie Likens will be married on the 10th of December at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 114 South Jef-

ferson street.

The marriage of Miss Sharon to Mr. Newlands, of San Francisco. which was aunounced in last Sunday's TRIBUER, and the particulars given, took piece on last Thursday. The father of the bride gave her \$1,000,000 for pin-money. It will probably buy enough to last her some time.

WEDDINGS.

Weddings have been the order of the day and night. On Tuesday evening the marriage of Miss Anna L. Scovel and Mr. James N. Springer was solemized in the Ninth Presbyterian Church, at 7 p. m., the bride's father, the Rev. Alden Scovel, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. W. McKaig, D. D. The bridesmaids were Miss Allison, Miss Butlin, and Miss Kelley, the groomsmen being Messrs. A. T. Ewing, George H. Leonard, and Perry Trumbull.

The large number of friends which these young people possess witnessed the ceremony, and afterward congratulated the couple in the church parlors, where an informal reception was given. The bride wore a ross-colored corded silk, elaborately embroidered in white. The skirt was cut in empress style, very bouffant in the back, with a train a yard and a baif long. The corsage was cut with a deep point in the front, and isced at the back. The bottom of the wasst and the short sleeves were trimmed.

by the Rev. Mr. Habbard. Remarks, benting the extraordinary occasion of such an assemblage, were made by the Rev. Dr. Hubbard and several others.

The oddest son of the old couple is the Rev. Luther H. Barbour, the minister of the Congregational Church as Hanover, in the Town of Sprague. It is a notable fact that not only is every one of the twelve children alive, but every one is a member of the Congregational Church.

Mr. Barbour's age is 22, his wife's 78, she having married at 18. Both continue in pretty good health.

Mrs. B. is the only remaining sister of the Rev. Heman Humphrey, the former President of Amherst College.

EX-GOV. GILBERT C. WALKER.

The first private reception of the week was given at the residence of the Hon. Thomas Hoyne, No. 267 Michigan avenue, in honor of ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia, formerly ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia, formerly a leading lawyer in this city. Informal as it was intended to make the affair, still each lady donned her best and prettiest that she might look at least quite as well as her neighbor in the eyes of the handsome Governor. It was perhaps as well that his gracious wife stood beside him to divide the henors, and by her genial manner make some amends for the fact that the gentleman in question was no longer in the mat-rimonial market. A space was kept as free as might be in the front drawing-room, so that all might say a few words at least to Gev. and Mrs. Walker. Of the hosts,

start misselsment of a contraction. Production of the contraction and sectional production and sectional production and sectional production and sectional production and sectional production. As well as the contraction of the contraction of

supper which was tendered to the guests was delicious.

DR. SCHENCE.

A reception was given on Friday last to the Bev. Noah Huut Schenek, D. D., of St. Ann's Episcopal Chartel, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Edward Sullivan. The Rev. Dr. Schenek consecrated the "old-time Trinity Church," during the Rev. D. G. Cummins' administration, and also officiated at Christ Church, in 1858. He will officiate at Trinity to-day, by the request of many friends. Among those who greeted Dr. Schenek at Mr. Sullara's were Mrs. Clinton Locks, the Rev. Mr. Warren, the Bev. Mr. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. 1, W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cooley, Mr. J. W. Doane, Mr. W. C. D. Granuis, Mr. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, Mrs. T. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Williams.

GERGES C. YOUNG.

27.

The Nameless Club will meet at St. John's Hall, opposite Union Park, Thursday evening, Nov. 28.

The Home Social Club will give their third grand ball at Klare's Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 23.

The Farragut Boat Club will give a dramatic entertainment at Standard Hall. Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

The Farragut Boat Club will give a dramatic entertainment at Standard Hall. Thursday evening. Dec. 3.

The "Assemblies" will give their second party at Martine's South Side Hall on the evening of Dec. 3.

The Edicatic Reading Club of Evanston will meet to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. George C. Wilcox.

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society will hold their fifth annual ball at Turner Hall, West Twelfth street, on Friday evening, Nov. 27.

The Independents will give their next party at Martine's South Bids Hall, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-second street, Nov. 26.

The young people of the Third Unitarian Church will entertain their friends with music and dramatic representations Tuesday evening. The next "German" of the Pall Mall Club will be given at the residence of Mr. B. W. Dodson, 759 Michigan avenue, Wednesday evening, 25th inst.

The club which organized at Mr. Gilbert Robertson's, last Thursday evening, is to be called "The Snowflakes," and will meet Thanksgiving evening at that gentleman's residence. A domino party, for the Senefit of St. Paul's Parish, will be given at Flood's Hall, Hyde Park, Tuesday evening Dec. 8. A special train, leaving Chicago at 8 o'clock and returning at 1 o'clock, has been chartered for the occasion.

The Rambow Lodge, I. O. O. F., will give the entertainment which was proposed for last Monday night, to-morrow instead, at the hall corner of Madison and Robey streets. Mr. A. J. Knight, the well known elocutionist, will read several selections.

Locks, the Rev. Mr. Warren, the Bov. Mr.
Powers, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, Mrs. Solars, Mr. and Mrs.
Spankling, Mrs. Ferd W. Peok, Mr. J. W. Doane, Mr. W. C. D. Grannis, Mr. Lyman, Mr.
and Mrs. C. G. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ullman, Mr. Battow, Mr. sand Mrs. T. W. Anderson, Mr.
and Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Foreman, Mrs.
Williams.

GENGG C. TOWNG,

Mr. Young's friends gave him a farewell suppers the chicago Club prior to his reiting from the state of single blessedness. It was a joing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would resent a spoing of pasports would have been demanded. The American Government, Hadame, would research the first and the first past of the fir

Votive offerings—Election-bribes.

"Arose" by any other name would be "got

barrel.

The bump of destructiveness—A railwayoillision.

—Don't throw dust in your teacher's eyes. Is

—Don't throw dust in your teacher's eyes. It will only injure the pupil.

—There are various stations in life, but the least desirable is a police-station.

—What is the difference between a wise man and a sailor? One is a far-seeing man and the other a sea faring man.

—It is a pitiful sight to see the house-fly get out of bed these mornings and hang around the cook-stove to warm his heels.

—Daniel Webster has accepted a position on the New York police, and it is therefore inferred that his dictionary has not proved a success.

—Speaking of the new-discovered "rock" in mid-ocean, Spicer infers that it is the rock in mid-ocean, that is is the rock in mid-ocean, that is is the rock in mid-ocean, that is considered that his distinguished that is the rock in mid-ocean, that is considered that his distinguished that is the rock in mid-ocean, that is considered that his distinguished that is the rock in mid-ocean, that is considered that his distinguished that he ways be cooked before eating, as they are more healthy; besides, cooking imparts an improved flavor to the worm, and stops its wriggling.

—A Michigan man has hit upon a happy expedient of getting rid of the resumaism. He crowded it down to his two fingers, and then had them amputated.

—If you want to know whether your great uncle stood in his arithmetic class, just run for office, and you'll know it all.

—An economical tourist has written a pamphlet on "Where to go when you haven't much mon-

During the week the following socially distinguished people have arrived from Europe: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wolfe, No. 305 Fifth avenue; Mrs. A. M. Lamont and daughter, No. 555 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Beers, Miss Beers; Mrs. Matthews and daughter, No. 101 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Joseph Medill, the Misses Medill, wife and daughters of the ex-Mayer of Chicago, and proprietor of Trie Cricago Tribune: Mr. and Mrs. Honry A. Hurlbut, No. 11 West. Twenteth street; Mrs. Spencer K. Green and daughter, and Mrs. Honry A. Hurlbut, No. 11 West. Twenteth street; Mrs. Spencer K. Green and daughter, and Mrs. P. L. Mills.

While it is natural that Americans should feel a certain curiosity about Court society, it still seems almost a pity that when, in Rome, they should not try to do as Romans do. It would undoubtedly save them much annoyance. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin, writing from Rome, says:

The Americans plunge into social pitfalls from igorians and court society, and when they do, the English, and smobbla Americans who worship the English, hold our unlucky country people up to mercliess ridictule. As Americans some of us have not yet recovered from the smarting caused by the sneering remarks make by the English and Americans who went to a Quirinal reception last winter, and daressed the Princess Americans who went to a Quirinal reception last winter, and daressed the Princess Americans who was yountry woman in a degages way, alinding to a spread ankle of the Princess. Then our comparies to play the southery of the Princess and addressed the Princess. Then our comparies the wood and nailed a handle on each and every stack to pick it up by.—Saturday Night.

## GROCERIES. North Side

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FINE FAMILY GROCERIES OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

Fronch vegetables—raaned.
French vegetables—raaned.
French and Italian Macaroni.
French and Italian Macaroni.
French and Italian Macaroni.
French vegetables
Onsida Community Fruits in place.
Onsida Community Fruits in place.
Finest bracks Fruit and Vegetables the.
Finest bracks Fruit and Vegetables—raaned.
Malaga Gapos in barrols and half barrels.
Full line Gordon & Dilworth Preserved and Fresh Fruit.

ROCKWOOD BROS. 72 North Clark-st.

FURNISHING GOODS.

# 124 State-st.,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Full

# PARLOR BEDSTEAD.

THE ECLIPSE

[Observations made at 383 West Madiso

assortment at

My wife and I, the other night,
Were looking at the sky,
To watch the eclipse of the moon.
Which shous so bright and high;
Baid I, "Dear wife you never asw
A sight like this before."
"Oh yes," she said, "at the Empire
Fve seenit o'er and o'er."

"Why, how is that?" I asked. She said:
"When first, love, we began
Housekeeping, we did buy our goods
On their installment plan.
Well, you'll admit, but for that plan
We'd had to wait till rall;
"The the Power Store in that ranged." Thus the Empire Store, in that resp You see, eclipses all.

"And then, the goods were finely made, So elegant, so chaste, Our friends kept complimenting us, And daily praised our taste. In selling, then such furniture, The cheapest and the best, I think the Empire Store, my dear, Eclipses all the rest." oms of the Empire Parlor Bedstead Cor

FURNITURE.

# 267 & 269 Wabash-av.

Ever offered in Chicago, and we are selling at dety competition. Our assortment of fanc Furniture is very complete and worthy the We also have a few of those Fine Bronzes left, w GEO. GILBERT.

267 & 269 WABASH-AV. DR. W. B. M'CHESNEY,

DENTIST.

BRST GUM TEETH.

We have removed our denial rooms from McVicker's and 18 West Medison-at. to Clark-tet., corner Randolph. For a few days longer we will insert a full set best gust teath for only 48. Thousands in this city can testify it this fact. Why pay \$30 to \$30 elsewhere for the same? Money refunded in every instance if perfect satisfaction is not given; or, satisfaction first and pay second if you doubt it. Teeth attracted without pain. Filling first-class by our most skillful operators, at half the nemai rates.

DR. H. R. PHILLIPS Dentist, 169 South Clark-st., bet Madison and Monroe.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. REMOVAL. M. S. DEAN, Dentist, from 850 Michigan-av. to 174 STATE-ST., opposite the Palmer House.

MILLINERY. Exquisite.

Ladies wishing something really exquisite in the finer and better class of French Flow-ers, for Bridal or Party purposes, or those who want strictly first-class MILLLINERY GOODS, are invite call on

MRS. JAMES HAVENS, 231 Wabash-av. EDUCATIONAL.

ALLEN'S ACADEMY, Cor. Michigan av. and Twenty-second-st., Chicago.
Splendidly equipped for bors of all ages; rooms spacious and beautifully disted up; Faculty able and experenced. Call and examins. Next term commence for
its. New pupils received at any time.
IRA W. ALLEN, LL. D., Principal,
TRA W. ALLEN, LL. D. Wineipal.

PARK INSTITUTE, 71 ASHLAND-AV.

Second Quarter now commenced. Ladies not regular members of the School can enter the advanced classes in Freuch and Riccution, now being formed, by application to the Principal.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES Will be opened MONDAY, Nov. 23, at 571 Cottage Grov.
MISS S. E. EDDY,
Principal.



Criticism of Moncure D. Conway's New Bible.

Description of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Daily Life of the Pope--The Irish Catholic Bishops on Prof. Tyndall.

Opinions and Comments of the Religious Press.

Notes and Personals at Home and

Church Services To-Day.

BISHOP WILLIAM L. HARRIS. An event of much more than usual importance and interest in Chicago Methodist circles was the arrival of Bishop William L. Harris, D. D., LL. D., yesterday, to fix his permanent residence in this city. The family of the Bishop, consisting of his wife and two daughters and a son, pre ceded him by about ten days, and have been the guests of A. E. Bishop, Esq. Bishop Harris ar-ired on the 10 o'clock train yesterday from New York, and is expected to preach in one of the

One of the court of methodist Episcopal General Church Superintendents there is not one who is more popular than is Bishop Harris. By hard labor, persistent study, good nature and merit, and royal good health, he has reached the highest office in the gift of his Church. He has worked his way up from the ranks of the ministry in such a way as to have the satisfaction of a nuiversal acknowledgment that he is worthy of the place.

A slight sketch of his life will not be uninteresting. He was born in Richland County. Ohto,
Nov. 4, 1817, and was educated at Norwalk Seminary. In his 17th year he was converted, and
was licensed to preach shortly afterward. He
joined the Ohio Conference in 1836. Here, in
addition to the work of the Conference, studies
necessary to his graduation as a minister, he
also carried forward a parallel college course,
upon which he was examined and admitted
regularly to the degree of A. B., just as though
he had been in college.

He was chosen Secretary of his annual conference for several years, an office of honor

1856, which place he filled in every subsequent session of that body until his election to the Bishopric in 1872. In 1860 he left the University to fill the office of Secretary of the Missionary Board, having been elected to that office by the General Conference of that year. After serving a term of invelve years in this office, and gaining many friends by his admirable executive shifty, he was, in the General Conference which assembled in Brooklyn in 1872, elected to the high office of Bishop. In the following year he was appointed by the Board of Bishops to visit the mission fields in Japan, China, India, and Europe, connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, a luty which he has just accomplished. After an absence of nearly a year and a half, he returned to the United States in October, in time to attend the annual meeting of the Missionary Board in New York. Among the twelve members of the Episcopal Board present his influence was conspicuous. During the session he was constantly called upon for information respecting the proper sums to be appropriated for mission sustentation during 1875. The Bishop proved, by his remarks, how clearly the had observed, and how intimately acquainted he is with every missionary abroad.

Bishop Harris is large and stalwart in frame,—

a perfect specimen of vigorous manhood. Open, frank, and cheerful, he wins the hearts of all with whom he associates. He likes work, and has done his share of it. As a writer he is vig-

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Sin: We have a new Bible, at length, in Mr.
Conway's "Sacred Anthology." It is an eclectic
Bible, the Bible of all nations. According to the Bable, the Bible of all nations. According to the promise that was sounded in advance, and the assurance of Samuel Longfellow, one of the ring, in the last number of the Old and New, it is a candidate for pulpit use. Now it strikes me that, for this purpose, it will prove a failure. While it may serve some of our meeds, and prove a genuine comfort to a class of very thoughtful and meditative minds, it seems to me doomed as a book for public reading, on the following grounds:

The Building Committee are: J. W. Wanggrounds:

First.—It is too abstract. There is no life
about it. It is not pictorial, not dramatic, not
fresh with the spirit and play of character.
The truths have no setting. The principles are
not animated and personal. There is no human
element here to sulist a quick and sure sympathy.
We miss the central figure, the group, the village,
the landscape, the normal earthly belongings to
wisdom and virtue. And he must be a good
reader who can debais and fingress the common
mind with those "dry lights" and abstract
perioda. He will soon find the Old and New
Testamentarrative, illuminating and illustrating
the page, gives an indespensable advantage.

Second.—The "Sacred Anthology" is made inp
mainly from Oriental sources.—Hindoo, Persian,
and Cumese. And when the thought is good, the
expression tails, by reason of a too large play
of fancy. The itssue is too fine spun. There
is not opium enough in our atmosphere to induce a corresponding mood; and these dreamy
periode, these fine thoughts within fringes, will
exactly move us. The Hebrew weight and
solid tramp on the hard-pan, characteristic of
Moses and Paul, and the intervening writers, are
far more to our nature and need, and to
want of the coming man the world over. We
like, and more and more demand, the Saxon
grip of thought and phrase that the Hebrews,
seen more than the Grientals, have so marvelously anticipated. The public reader of our lible
must feel that he is handling read lightning
tusted of tinted fire-works; that he wields a
power that the mere fancy cannot arrest and divert, but that will break through te the consenior and sould. A large share of Mr. Conway's
Bible is fit for but a single reading, and that not

TYNDALL AND THE IRISH BISHOPS.
Cardinal Cullen and the twenty-seven Catholic Bishops and Afchbishops of Ireland have issued a pastoral address with reference to the recent meeting of the British Association at Belfast. It deals especially with the addresses of Profs. Huxley and Tyndall, and their so-called materialistic philosophy. The pastoral declares that the opinions set forth by these Professors were held by the earliest Pagans, and were condemned by Pluto and Aristotle. It proceeds to define what the attitude of the Church is toward modern seisence: TYNDALL AND THE IRISH BISHOPS.

One of the extracts which is making the round of the press in Europe at present, is a sketch of the daily life of the Pope, written by M. Bernadisle from facts given by no less watch ful an observer than the valet de chambre of His Holiness. The Pontifical lackey differs from others in this; that his master is a hero to him, while he in turn is a person of vast consequence. One of the most interesting features of the Papal biography here given is the care bestowed upon the particulars of his diet. He rises at 5:30 o'clock winter and summer, and spends three hours and a quarter in prayer, receiving the Sacrament, and visiting the chapel which contains a fragment of the true cross, another of the crib of Bethlehem, some seeth of St. Peter, and a piece of the stull of St. John the Baptist. A basin of broth and a cup of coffee at 8:45 constitute his breakfast; a bowl of sown and glass of Bordeaux wine, made from his own particular vine, make a good hunch; at 3 he dines on a bowl of soup, with clock-work regularity declining to taste the boiled fowl and meat which accompany the soup, but enjoys some Roman friture, vegetables, and fruits. At 9 c'clock a bowl of soup, two boiled potatoes, and some fruit afford him a frugal supper, and then he goes to bed, to renew next morning the routine of his daily hife. His Holiness was in his 80th year before he could drink Bordeaux wine with any relish. Previous to that time he preferred common white wine. What he now takes is made by the nuns of St. Joseph for his especial use. The frugal habits of the august prisoner, as he delights to be called, have secured for him wonderfully good health for a man of his age. His doctor and surgeon visit him once a week, feel his pulse, assure him he is free from fever, and retire. The babbling of the valet de chambre is interesting to octogenarians. him, while he in turn is a person of vast conse-

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ated on Indiana avenue near Twenty-fourth so nearly finished as to admit of mention. This Society has worshiped for three years in the lecture-room of the building, which is a model of convenience and beauty, and is alone amply capable of accommodating an audience of 1,000 persons. On Christmas or some time during the holidays it is expected that the auditorium will hondays it is expected that the auditorium will be dedicated. This is a church gathering place second in size, convenience, or beauty to none in the city. It will accommodate easily 1,500 per-sons with seats, being 72 feet in width by 136 in length. The ceiling and walls have been fres-ced in fine taste; while the two great windows

length. The ceiling and walls have been frescoed in fine taste; while the two great windows which light the transept are models of the art of decoration. The room is surrounded on three sides by a gallery much after the siyle of Centenary M. E. Church of this city. The organ occupies a place at the rear of the pulpit. It is expected to be one of the best of Steer & Turner's make, Westfield, Mass.

The pulpit is more a platform than anything like she traditional place where Mr. Foundert is accustomed to emphasize the Scriptures by manual thumps. It is some 20 feet broad, and a approached by steps which climb its entire fromt. No semblance of a desk is apparent, only a stand at one side to hold a Bible and a hymnbook. It is understood that this platform has been constructed to suit the suggestions of Dr. Tiffany, who is to be the paster in charge after next February. The galleries are to be seated with chairs, while the main floor will have seats of a peculiar style, which are now being manufactured at Richmond, Ind. All the woodwork is black walnut. The heating and ventilation are of most approved character. Coils of pips along the transept, and flues in the front portion of the auditorium, leading up from coils below, convey ample heat to the room from boilers constructed by Winne & Co. The floor is to be carpeted by a design which is now in process of manufacture. The building, when completed, will cost about \$90,000, which sum in these times of cheap labor and cheap building material, it can readily be imagined, will build a most elegant church. Adjoining the lacture-room, are a ladies' parlor, palor's library and study, and an ample kitchen.

The Building Committee are: J. W. Waughop, Esq., A. Danks, J. E. Wilson, Amos Grannis, and F. Bradley,...Mr. Danks acting as general superintendent of the work.

contou-balls; that he is handling real lightning instead of timed fire-works; that he wields a power that the mere fancy cannot arrest and divert, but that will break through to the conscience and soul. A large share of Mr. Conway's Bible is fit for but a single reading, and that not amid the exmanines of public worship, and a desire to move and mold the people, but between sundown and dark of a June day. I thank him for the west influence of many of his pretty stories. But for working purposes, in my ministry, give me the grayity and force of the Prophets and the Apostics.

Therd—Mr. Conway's Bible is an accretion and not a growth; a compilation and not a creation; and fails to impress me with any show of unity and purpose in the working of Providence. There is no cullus carried forward no plan, no dailing of God with man, no history, which is the best revelation. There is no game on the cises-board to evines mind, but a hudding together of unrelated pieces. Hope finds no future here, because no points of progress. It is a Bible of retroepect instead of prospect. It proposes to do nothing, has no scheme, forcasts no end, is not a book of commandmente, is not a call to conversion, submits no design, has an editorial on "Thankagiving," and one on

untarily; and because it refuses burial to "unbaptized babies."

The same paper asks whether the Republican party is dead, and seems to hope it is not.

The christian Union

quotes the couplet about the King of France and the bill which he marched up and then down again, with 40,000 men; and then says:

But the Synod of Northern Illinois has, after all, improved on the King of France's exploit. The case stands thus: As Mr. Swing is quietly and effectually helping men to serve 6004, some one says. "Brithren, hadn's we better ask Brother Swing to step out of our family?" The brethren debate it, and answar, "lay no means." But Mr. Swing says. "Don't let me be a cause of trouble," takes his hat, and walks out, exchanging a cordial good-bye with his old associates. "Synod! Synod!" shouts the complainant. Enter Synod! hears the case; pronounces judgment: "You are very wrong in bidding Mr. Swing good-bye and asying he is goue. He is not gone. He is here. Now we will kick him out." And Synod solemnly opens the door, and—kicks, into empty space!

We thank the Synod for so effectually making heresyluming ridiculous. We thank the Synod for so effectually making heresyluming ridiculous. We shank the Fresbytery, first for etanding by David Swing, and next for standing slood from a fight with shadows. And we congratulate Presbyterins that, though Prof. Swing has left them, they have yet a multitude of clear-beaded, courageous, earnest men, who will deliver their Church from the higotries and frivolities which a few of more zeal than discretion seek to fastes upon her.

ated last week at Hesperia, Mich. A new Methodist Episcopal Church near Maysville, O., will be dedicated to-day.

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Water-man, Ill., have repaired their parsonage and The Methodist Church at Desplaines held three days' meeting last week, resulting in sev-

pleasant sociable last Thursday evening at the esidence of Mrs. Goodenow. Revivals are in progress in several of the Methodist churches. Eleven have been added to the Church at St. Peters. Minb. The First Methodist Episcopai Church of St. Paul dedicated a fine house of worship last Sunday. At the services the sum of \$9,300 was raised towards balancing the indebtedness.

The Albright Methodists are close imitators of John Wesley. They number hearly 90,000 communicants, have a publishing-house in Cleveland, and expend annually about \$70,000 on mission work.

The Methodists of Munda, Ill., dedicated a new church last Sunday. The dedication sermon was presched by the Rey. Dr. S. A. W. Jewett. The church is under the pasteral care of the Rey. E. M. Boring. The late James T. Calvin, of Iowa, has made

The General Missionary Committee of the M.

and to the widows and orphans of preachers, \$10,000.

The General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church, at its recent session in New York, found it somewhat difficult to make the appropriations meet the demands of the various missions of that Church. They appropriated \$1,375 for the German missions in California; \$3,000 for mission work in the Chicago German Conference; \$7,000 for the Louisiana Conference; \$5,000 for the Northwest German Conference; \$5,000 for the Northwest German Conference; \$7,000 for the Southwest German Conference; \$7,000 for the Chinese Mission in California. To Indian missions appropriations were made as follows: Central New York, \$400; East Oregon and Washington, \$400; Detroit Conference, \$900; Michigan Conference,

and woodwork of the room occupied by the poet.

BEFORER BEFORCAL.

Twenty persons united with the Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Dean Cridge, formerly of the Cathedral, Victoria, British Columbia, having, with 350 members, withdrawn from the Protestant Eniscopal Church, has united with the Reformed Episcopal Church.

The Rev. J. Eastrun Brown, of the Chapel of Foe Grace, N. Y., has withdrawn from the Protestant Episcopal and united with the Reformed Episcopal and united with the Reformed Episcopal Church. He has accepted a call to Christ Church, Moucton, N. B.

A Reformed Episcopal Church has been started at Gioversville, N. Y., with the Rev. Edwin Potter as Rector. The local papers report the new church as organized under favorable circumstances, and predict for it a presperous future.

The growth of the Reformed Episcopal Church The growth of the Reformed Episcopal Church shoe its founding, eleven months ago, must be as gratifying to lies friends as it is surprising to its opponents. Thirty active and self-support-

The Rev. Philip Brooks, an Episcopal clergy, man of Boston, is said to have received an offer of \$20,000 if he would accept a pastorate in Philadelphia, and \$15,000 if he would accept one in New York. He declined both propositious, His new church edifice in Boston is estimated to cost \$1,000,000.

The Oathoffe priests of Ireland are endeavor-ing to procure the closing of the public houses on Sunday. Meetings in favor of the movement are being held throughout the country.

Baden, in Germany, takes to Old Catholicism in such a way that the denomination threatens to swallow up the regular Catholic Church. In sixteen piaces parish churches have been handed over to Old Catholic organizations. In many cases church and endowment are given; in Thiongen, the parish church and schapel; in Kommingen and Schwaniegen, the parish churches; in Baden, Mesakirch, and Pforzheim, the hospital churches; in Freiberg, the Jesuits' church; in Mannheim and Schwetzingen, the chapels in the castle; at Offenberg, Heidelberg, Carlsruhe, also district churches. Three other villages, Futzen, Grimmelshoven, and Blumenburg, have been polled at their own request, and have voted by vast majorities for Old Catholicism.

The Bishop of Orleans has written a letter to The Bishop of Orleans has written a letter to a French journal, expressing the opinion that the temporal power of the Pops is necessary for a proper administration of the spiritual power. He says the Pope demands an independence and sovereignty, without which he anjoys no liberty, for he is at present a subject of Victor Emmanuel, and, in spite of the riderdous and insulting law of guarantees, he is less free than the humblest Boman, who can go in and out of the city, whereas the Pope cannot. In his pamphlet he invited Italy to study its real interest, and offer the only pacific solution which can effectively guarantee the rights of the Holy Father and the rights of the Catholic world. As to that solution, pething can of course be done

of his parish friends:

In face of the Beecherisms of Protestantism, the fell and absconding of the priest Gerdemann is a testimony to the truth and purity of the Catholic Church. But, as toward God, Oh, Jesus Christ, our Savior, how shamed and humiliated we stand! A priest has fallen—one of the blood royal of our Divine Ring! The Bishop of Philadelphis, in the ways he Rinows of Catholic practices, will strive to stone at \$2. Bomfacing Church, and throughout his diocese, for this horrible saurilegs. But this is not enough to stay the vengeance of our Divine Lord outraged. All of us Catholics, priests and key-people, in place of talking of the borror, in place of criticising our Bishope—who are but flesh and blood like the reat of us—let us have masses aid, and offer our communions to the Sacred Heart of Our Lord, who, in His Passion, has suffered for, and knew of, all such acts of horrible sacrilegs. We must do it, or fall of our duty. We are one body in Ohrist, our Savior. We cannot put such matters off on our Bishope, or on the clergy. These are set to rule us, by God Almighty, but we too are of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same flesh and bone of the same body—flesh of the same

passed.

PARSETTERIAN.

The Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary enjoyed a pleasant semi-annual reunion of its members one evening last week. About 200 students and ladies were in attendance. The

The Prosbyterian Church at Kalamasoo, Mich., as recently illustrated the great feasts of the sible in an evening entertainment.

Onto, will be dedicated to day.

The Jewish Messenger is sorry Gov. Talbot, of Massachusetts, has coupled Christianity with his Thanksgiving proclamation.

A society of Mormons has been organized in the south part of Douglas, Mass.; they dedicated a chapel there recently. The members are not polygamists.

The Working Church thinks the time will come when Christian brethren will not refuse to commune together on secount of differences in the mode of baptism, and when they will be ashamed of their party badges.

An old Lutheran church, the second offest building in Philadelphia, has been pulled down recently to make way for business. It was arected in 1743, and was known as Old St. Michael's. The Old Swede Church, which is still standing, was built prior to 1700.

The Christian Register of Boston, says that the Free Beligious Association, as a body, are not theists, neither affirming nor denying the ar-istence of a God. This is one of their open questions; and syowed atheists are members of

to noite, there is little doubt but a union will scon be perfected.

The Rev. John Murray, the founder of Universalism in the United States, began his ministry in Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 3, 1774. The hundredth anniversary of that day was celebrated with much enthusiasm in Gloucester. The church was decorated with flowers and leaves, an old barrel-organ, the first used by the congregation, was placed near the pulpit, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Eddy, the Rev. C. C. Clarke, the Rev. T. G. Farnsworth, and the Rev. A. D. Mayo.

The total number of Protestant Sabbathschools in Canada is 4,404; teachers, 35,745; scholars, 371,384. Of these schools the Methodists have 1,767, with 18,241 teachers and 115,441 scholars. The Union Schools mumber 900, with 3,400 teachers and 86,000 scholars. The two branches of the Presbyterian Church—Canada Presbyterian and Church of Scotland—have 708 schools, 5,289 teachers, 36,765 scholars; Church of England, 455 schools, 4,700 teachers, 11,437 scholars; Hegular Baptist, 200 scholars; Congregation Liutherans, 29 schools, 1,193 teachers, 1,452 scholars.

PERSONAL.

CHICAGO.

The Rev. Gilbert M. Hair is supplying the Presbyterian Society at Lawadale.

Prof. William Mathews has gone to Grandville.

O., where he lectured Friday evening.

The Rev. C. L. Thompson was elected Chairman of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association in this city last week.

in this city last week.

The Rev. Miles Sanford, for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, died at Salem, N. J., Oct. 31.

A powerful revival is in progress in a Detroit Presbyterian church, under the management of D. W. Whittle, of this city, and P. F. Bliss. Prof. Fisk, of the Congregational Theological Seminary, has gone to Worcester, Mass., to preach the sermon at the installation of the Rev. H. E. Barnes, late of Moline.

H. E. Barnes, late of Moline.

The Rev. C. C. Smith, a graduate of the Seminary at Chicago, is at present supplying the pulpit of the First Raptist Church at Rockford III. He has been se successful that he may be called as the ragular pastor of the church.

ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Maggie Van Cott has been presching to crowded houses in Baltimore.

The Rev. E. P. Hammond opens his revival meeting at Galeaburg, Ill., Nov. 28.

The Rev. C. G. May has accepted a call from the Congregational Church at Barahoo, Wis.

The Rev. B. F. Jackson has accepted a call to the pasterate of the Pittsfield, Ill., Congregational Church

The Rt. Rev. A. D. Pellicer is to be consecrated Bishop of the Catholic Church of San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8, in the Cathodral at Mobile.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, the lady who has been lecturing on Mormonism, has united with the Protestant Episcopal Church of Salt Lake City.

City.

The Rev. E. P. Hammond, the revivalist, has been laboring successfully at Nashua, N. H., recently. The largest churches were crowded nightly.

It is reported that the Rev. W. P. Arrick, Rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, in Reading, Pa., has declined to accept the China Missionary Episcopase.

The Hon. S. J. Tilden, Governor-elect of New York, and William H. Wickham, Esq., Mayor-elect of New York City, are members of the Madison-Square Presbyterian Church, New York. At the farewell meeting of Messrs. Moody and

be chiefly devoted to the work of epposition. Its

The English Church Review presents the fol-log portraiture of ritualistic ladies in that King-dom:

and evening at the Socond Church, corner of Mchaps avenue and Twentiteth street. The svening factors will be the first of a series of lectures from Economics.

—The Rev. J. B. McClure will preach at River hat in the morning.

—The Rev. David Swing will preach in the merning in the Fourth Church.

—The Rev. Mr. Jones in the swening it the Tenth Church.

—The Rev. W. W. McKaig will preach morning and the Rev. Mr. Jones in the swening in the Ninth Church, on Ellis swenns. Insing subject: "Shall We Know Each Other a Heaven 2"

—The Rev. Dr. Swazey preaches in the morning in the Swington treet, per Union Park, before the congregation of the Ashel Awenue Church.

—The Rev. Walter Forsyth will preach in the swening and the Rev. James R. Elniv, of Watertown, Han, vil preach morning and the Rev. James R. Elniv, of Watertown, Han, vil preach morning and weening in the Third Gardon corner of Monroe and Latin streets. Monning abject: "Heart Cuiture." Evening subject: "Watertown and Thirtieth street.

—The Rev. Walter Powyth will preach in the morning at the Cuurch of the Meaning, corner of Manning abject: "Heart Cuiture." Evening subject: "Watertown and Thirtieth street.

Elder G. G. Mullins will preach morning and the Central Christian Church, corner of Indian avenue and Twenty-diffu street. In the scenario avenue and Twenty-diffu street. has issued its annus circular, suggesting as the week of prayer, at the beginning of the year, the week from Jan. 3 to 10, 1875. The invitation, which is to all Christian people in the world, is signed by committees of the Atliance in England, Scotland, Ireland, the United States, Canada, France. Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Holland, Narway, Turkey, Greece, and Syria. The topics proposed for the successive days are as follows: Sunday, Jan. 3, semons, "Carist, the One Prophet, Priest, and King;" Jan. 4, thanksgiving and confession; Jan. 5, national objects for prayer—those in authority, soldiers and sailors, the rich and the poor, prisoners, the afflicted, and the oppressed: Jan. 6, home objects for prayer—attension of religious liberty throughout the world, prevalence of peace, increase of harmony among Christians, subordination of all interests to the spread of Christ's Kingdom; Jan. 8, missionary objects for prayer—onversion of the Jews, spread of the Gospel in heathen lands; Jan. 9, prayer for religious ravival; Jan. 10, sermons—"The essential unity of Christ's Church, and the obligation hinding on all its members to manifest it in the bond of peace." The circular containing the invitation offers the following topics for daily prayer throughout the year: Sunday, Sabath-schools—there—are about 1,000,000 Sunday-school teachers in the world; Monday, Christian missions; Tuesday, Biblesocieties; Wednesday, abolition of slavery and intemperance: Thureday, tract societies; Friday, outpouring of the Holy Spirit on all mankind, Satunday, ministers of the Gospel.

W. SOLIZATION BREVITIES.

BREVITIES.

The prayer of an office-seeker—" Oh that I were an eyent, that I might take place!"

No man ever worshiped a brazen image who had once tusseled with a life-insurance agent.—

Terre Haute Express.

At what hour did the Devil make his appearance in the Garden of Eden? Some say in the night. He certainly came after Eve.

night. He certainly came after Eve.

A darkey prescher lining put a hymn from memory said:

Plunged in a gulf of dark despair,
Ye wretched sinners—come out of dar!

An exchange calls the Beecher-Tilton business "the great social hydra." This must be because it has furnished the newspapers with so many "heada."

A St. Louis clergyman, getting excited in his sermon, burst out with the exclamation: "It is no use mineemesting mattern." He had been eating hash-ish.

Harry, after looking on while his new little sister eried at being washed and dressed, turned away, saying, "If she screamed like that up in Heaven I don's wonder they sens her qui."

A man at West Waterville, Maine, offered to

A man at West Waterville, Maine, offered to lay the plastering of the Methodist vestry if a clergyman would carry the mortar. The clergyman consented, and the work goes on briskly.

The belief is becoming stronger every day in the East that, if John Morrissey should give Harvard or Yale College \$250,000, the Lord would commence an entire new account with him.

A Helena (Mon.) divine, who has spent the best part of the summer is Christianizing a Chinaman, thought he was getting along nicely, until John made a proposition to him, the other day, to "put in" with him and starts fare-bank. Chinaman, thought he was getting along nicely, wntil John made a proposition to him, the other day, to "put in" with him and start a faro-bank.

In Walter Besaut's "French Humorists," one of the stories told of Molisce's time is of a preacher, who, having to celebrate a certain saint's day, delivered the following sermon:

"My brethren, it is to-day the feat of St.—.

The Rev. Robert D. Shenra

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

It is so horrid, you know, to vulgar for a woman to be able her own child, after the manu-

bedstaid, on which they promp differences of stature among the differences of stature among the that sempone our nation; and, manimum birth-rate of the foreign the manimum of the native-born. The cook, the dress-maker, and the trihity which rules the country; for our lades have gen lately lafted from humble station of the art of governing househo of command only concest through culture; and our aristocracy of voistenday live in a state of abrom sorvants who hope to displace the So, your American lady, weigh by the alika velvets, laces, and it to advertise her husband's succe becomes the easy prey of Biddy, on the wheel of fine ladyhood, a dressmaker for the autocrain dress, and it he nurse in ment! As these arbiters of fapersons of barrow intellects each wits, and it is to their im to cultivate the dependence on pend, our domestic history tenditions of the old story of Queer Churchill; of mistresses held in bondage by their own servants. So in these, physical vigor was the balanced legitimistic authority, we position, in the sum total of flong she is their took, instead misployar.

The dressmaker who sneers

avenue and Twenty-fifth street. In accurate tenth lecture in the course of "The Schutze and demption."

The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach morning evening in the Church of the Redeemer, course westing in St. Faul's Church, on Michigan avening in St. Faul's Church, on Michigan avening in St. Faul's Church, on Michigan avening between Sixteenth and Eighteenth street.

Bishop Chercy will preach morning and comise in Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Totty-fourth street. Morning subject: "Citied Up."

Mrs. Amelia A. Oolby will lecture, while solventh in Grow's Opera-Hall, this morning, before the first Society of Spiritualists.

—The Rev. Edward Belfour will preach the first in the Emplish Lutheran Church Thurty, corner of Morsh Dearborn and Resistant.

—The Progressive Lycoum of Chicap meets in the Good Templary Hall, corner of Washington and Deplaines streets.

—Elder Frank Burr preaches morning and continuing in Advent Hall, at 113 West Madisse and in the Grown Streets Tabernacle, near Madisse and in the Grown Street Tabernacle, near Madisse and in the Temple, corner of Washington and Deplaines and the Temple, corner of Washington and Deplaines and Deplaines and Chicken and the Temple, corner of Washington and Deplaines and

WOMAN

The Question of Dre Dutch" vs. An

Mrs. Swisshelm and Out of Wor

Miscellaneous Femil

nfant is in the arms of a nursi

s er days, to be Dutch is to be man" is quite genteel; for ladies who are almost, if not and expensive as the American with our hollow pretenses of Friton and civil fiberty, bought we martyrs, forget that the Duto through thurty years of the fiscery; that it was the sturdy burgh hocored land who first taught to common people, united on a poi with God for King and Common more than a match for the protect of the protect of

Statesmen and statistician signers are to take this coun

The dressmaker who sneed the decision as God made it, and artists and poets the wo seeks the seeks of the seeks o

to To Women Out of his history of The Chicago Tribus that The woman who is out the face that the fac

ay last year I told you all I knew about have not heard that during the last muts he has distinguished himself in

liscellaneous Feminine Items.

aton will preach in the morning, and the n Doren in the evening, at the Jefferson b, corner of Adams and Throep streets, J. Monro Gibson will preach morning at the Second Church, corner of Michigan Twentieth street. The evening discourse hast of a series of lectures from Eccle-

W. W. McKaig will preach morning and the Ninth Church, on Ellis avenus. Even-"Shall We Know Each Other in

INITABIAN.

James P. Birby, of Watertown. Mass., will sing and evening in the Third Church, tenroe and Lafin sireets. Morning subject : "Which the Culture." Evening subject : "Which

Rush B. Shippen, Secretary of the nitarian Society, will preach in the mora-turch of the Messiah, corner of Twenty-and Michigan avenue. There will be no fee.

G. W. Wendte will preach in the morning the Church, corner of Prairie avenue and the country of the country of

Mullius will preach morning and even-intral Christian Church, corner of Bebey effects. Morning subject: "Add to Virtue."

I made Errett will preach morning and he Christian Church, corner of Indiana Twenty-fifth street. In the evening the in the course of "The Scheme of Bo-

Temper Ellis will preach morning and the Church of the Redeemer, comes as and Sangamon streets.

To Reder will preach morning and the Church of the Redeemer, comes as and Sangamon streets.

To Reder will preach morning and St. Faul's Church, on Michigan svenus, teemth and Eighteenth streets.

REFORMED EFFECTAL ST. A REDER OF THE MICHIGAN ST. A Colly will because and Teamwest. Morning subject: "Outside the ming subject: "Affect Up."

MISCELLANZOUS.

MISCELLAN

ian' Hall, corner of Washington and design.

6. McCulloch will presch morning and devent Hall, at 213 West Madison street. Frank Burr presches morning and evening a Bireet Tabernacle, near Madison street.

6. Dr. Hibbard (Swedenborgian) praches ing in the New Church Hall, corner of use and Eighteenth street, and in the even-temple, corner of Washington street and the property of the property of

ENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

gil of St. Andrew.

enty-ofth Sunday after Trinity.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Clement, P. M.

John of the Cross, C.

Catherine, V. M.

tyre of the Blessed Sacrament.

ueen of Holland has an exquisite taste are, and writes with ability and judg-Empress of Germany is noted for her ; the Empress of Austria is considered nost beautiful woman in Europe; and of Denmark is remarkable for he manner in the way in which she seemest.

principles of the property of the state of the service of the serv What a waise the cushions, wondering if the as see loss and her cushions, wondering if the as see loss are will give her, anything to cure door never will give her anything to cure these ternile stacks of headache, and dyspepthese that the complaint, and neuralgis, and are complete, and see pleasures, and general descriptions, and all the other ailments, while her puny billity, and all the other ailments, while her puny fant is in the arms of a nurse, kept at a cost of stand's income, and draws its meagre grael through a foul India-rubber

ar for a woman to be able to take care of corpus streets with India-rubber scrapers, ion's body for a handle! Dear, me! Why, Dutch! and "Dutch" is the crowna dara to be Dutch is to be dreadful ! "Gerblise who are almost, if not quite, as useless and expansive as the American article. Do we, when hellow pretenses of Protestant civilizates and dvil liberty, bought with the blood of artyr, forget that the Dutoh held Holland brook farty years of the flercest war in history; that it was the sturdy burghers of that most smoot land who first taught the world that the smoot land who first taught the world that the smoot land who first taught the world that the smoot land who first taught the world that the smoot land who first taught the world that the smoot land who first taught the world that the smoot land who first taught the world that the smoot minimized command of treasure. It as the Dutch who first mee Despoting float to

WOMAN.

The Question of Dress-Reform-"Dutch" vs. American,

Mrs. Swisshelm and "Women Out of Work."

Better of The Chicago Trioune:
Among the many letters, which come to Like a Dutch Woman I !!

her dy the most income and of treasure. It was the nest unlimited command of treasure. It was the Dutch who first met Despotism face to face and made a successful stand.

It is descendant of the old Scotch Covenanters, the Dutch are the only people to whom I can do mental obsistance, not witnestanding it is fashionable, since Gaimany has given us so large a voling population, and flogged France, for America to be points to the Germans. They are a very good class of folica, and have done the world some service. Without the German brain there would be a very large air—channel in the world's campa, tack, if German women only had the backbone to retain in this country, the beautiful and healthful costume of their native land, they would be, to us, a godsand ludeed; but they and healthful costume of their native land, they would be, to us a godsend indeed; but they have gouerally become about as much the bond-slaves of Mrs. Grandy, the supple tools of dressmakers and muses, as the daughters of the socs proud Pilgrim Fathers, who do not hesitate to confeas themselves servants of servants, ruled out of their own inches by Biddy, fed on whatever she may please to give them, at a cost of whatever she may please to make it; fuled out of their own wadrobs by dressmakers, totally ignorant of

the dreasmaker and nurse have an roule than on which they promptly regulate all functs of stature among the various peopla is suppose our nation; and, by its rule, the mann high-rate of the foreigner soon reaches the statum of the native-born.

The tot, the dress-maker, and the nurse, are in thinty which rules the census of this court; for our ladies have generally been too lade after from humble stations to have learned to a state of governing households. The habit of stands only comes through generations of caliure; and governing households. The habit of stands only comes through generations of caliure; and ones the top of wealth found pattedly like in a state of opronic war with the serming hypope to displace them to morrow. So, your anarican lady, weighed to the earth by the alla wivets, laces, and jewels necessary to attend her thusband's success in business, become the usy pay of Biddy, not vet broken out is wheel of his ladyhood, and mistakes her dreamaker for the autocrat, of destiny in dress, and the nurse in general deportment. At these arbiters of fate are generally persons of harrow intellects and well-tharped with add its its their immediate interess to cultivas the dependence on which they depend on a fate of her of the stands with repetitions of the old story of Queen Ann and Lady Churchill; of mistresses held in most degrading bondays by their own servants. As in that case, we then physical vigor was the plan which overlained legitimite authority, wealth, and social points, in the sum total of the problem. So long as a woman's acreants can rule her through his physical dissolitity, and increase this at will, blorg she is their root, instead of mistress or entirely.

troubles enough without enduring the avalances of good advice that threatens her, or being a arget for everybody's stones.

Between the woman out of employment and the woman with employment, there is so alight a difference,—a word from an employer,—that what concerns the one is always of interest to the other. It is not my purpose to give advice, but to examine a few of the stones recently thrown at working-women by one of their own number. Mrs. Swisshelm heartily condemns stylieb dress in a working-woman, and assues us that she would not employ a woman who were a masque veil flowers, feathers, trails or triumings; but, as she has as vigorously assured us that she has no need of employae, it is scarcely necessary for any one to discard any superfluous flounces in the hope of obtaining any benefit that might accrue to them from this enefit that might accrue to them from

to the modern style of attire? Not its want of beauty, certainly; for she presents nothing superior in an artistic point of view. Nor can it be the unnecessary time spent in thinking of it, for that innermost garment of hers occupies more of her own time and attention than is dresses. In fact, we have read so much about, and her attention is so engrossed with, that garment, that we fear that when, in the hanny farture, all women are arrayed in that health-and happiness-promoting "Getin," she will be in as sad a want of a subject as wee peor Charles Lamb when the scarlet stockings that had supplied him with so many "jokes at sixpence a piece" went out of fashion, and he, like the celebrated Lord Ullin, was "left lamenting."

The fact that she had succeeded can scarred.

menting."
The fact that she had succeeded can scarcely be a proof that plain attire is a vantage ground of success; for her employer has always been an editor, and the editor is never concerned about the personnelle of his employes. If an article comes to him containing good ideas well expressed, it makes no difference to him if the about the personnelle of his employee. If an article comes to him containing good ideas well expressed, it makes no difference to him if the writer thereof lives in a palse or a garrat, is masculine or feminine, is attired in a "Getin" or a hundred-bone corset, wears a garment fifteen years old of two months. Unfortunately the mass of employers are not editors; the mass of working women are not writers, but saleswomen, seamstresses, house-servants, teachars, and milliners. In any huniness that these women are engaged in, dress does make difference; and, where there are a number of applicants for a position, the preference is, nine tumes out of ten for the woman who makes the best appearance. "Tis true, its pity, and pity its, its true." If any of our leading from want a saleswomen, they will not bring among their customers one who is shabby or old-fashioned, nor do they manifest a preference for a woman of brilliant ideas, as long as those ideas run counter to the generally-expressed ones, because most people de not care to get their instructions and dry goods from the same establishment. That not any one of these things is requisite, and that the things she condemns are requisite, and that the things she condemns are requisite, and that the things she condemns are requisite, and that the things are continued in an advantage column of a morning paper; for we do not find any of these things called for there, and we do see a demand for women who make "a good appearance" and are of "pleasing address."

make "s good appearance" and are of "pleasing address."
The unlucky woman who has applied to Mrs.
Swisshelm for work must have hearthly wished herself either a negro or a sick soldier; for she informs us that she has used her wealth to help herself either a negro or a sick soldier; for she informs as that she has used her weath to help the slave to freedom, and has sawrifized her health in hospital-work; but, to her fellow-work women, who comes to her for assistance in obtaining work, she cries, "Leave me slove! I have succeeded in the would. I can earn my own livehhood. If I fall, my frierds will help me. So, when you are out of work, don't come to me, waring out my time and strength with the recital of your sentimental sorrows."

The world has a right to expect better things than this of you, Mrs. S. You are nearer the top of the ladder (in rejutation, if not wealth) than most women reach; but is this the best use you can make of your position? Need you use your best endeavors and the assistance of your friends in clinging to the round above you, and your mest streamose exertions and the freedom of your short skirts in kicking down those who are striving for the round below you?

And now, in regard to that postscript, I feel year much as I suppose one would who saw a consequent members of thems at constitue.

And now, in regard to that postscript, I feel very much as I suppose one would who awa a cross-eyed man prepared to throw at something, —uncertain whether to dodge or stand still. I confess to being the obnaxious correspondent, but profest against being referred to as "that Free Press man," when morally certain that I'm not a man at all,—not eyen masculine, more the pity; this for the first place. For the second place, if there is any one thing in this world I do know, that one thing is bornests, because, as before implied. "I am a woman," and a woman is always born with an instinctive knowledge of and appreciation of bonness, that is evily equaled by the knowledge and appreciation of water that is possessed by ducas. Furthermore, I always make my own and some of my I always make my own and some of neighbors' bonnets; and, as they do last me three years, and as I am a latte past age of being the recipient of pink-tinted billet doux, it is but reasonable to suppose that my exterience is not limited and I do know something of bounets. This much I know that, it the lady made that bonnet in one hour, then she has missed her calling; for, it that unfortunate correspondent was owner of a millinery-stablishment, then the position of commander-inchief of the working forces, with a large salary, should be speedily effered to her. As this is not the state of the case, I should advise her to make a change in the programme, abandon the manufacture of liferent exies for the decoration of clitonial waste-baskets, and spend the one-third of her time now allotted for this purpose in manufacturing bounets. In a pseumsty point of view, it would be far the most successful; for the only place in the wide, wide world where idiosyncracies are appreciated, paid for, and admired, is where they are applied to coverings for the heads of women.

While being anxious for the improvement of the sex, it must be confessed that I don't think it would be desirable to have our mineteenth-century women follow in the footsteps of the women of Corinth. My Bible (perhaps are old ed thop) represents Paul as savising aromen to keen silence in the churches. Not

the women of Corinth. My Bible (perhaps an old edition) represents Paul as advising women to keep silence in the churches. Not very good advice, surely; for, if it had been closely followed, the obnoxious correspondent had missed an excellent. Sermon to young men" which Mrs. S. delivered some years ago in this city,—a sermon that may be of much benefit to her if metamorphosed into "that Free Press man." Moreover, Paul, when he, like the rest of mankind, found that women would not keep silent, had be content himself with a parting thrust some thing like this: "But every woman that prayeth or prophesieth with her head incovered dishomoreth her head."

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS.

The De Mursks concert season is at an end, and has been a remarkably enjoyable one. In many respects we have never had such a singer here before as De Murska, and those who have not heard her have lost a vare treat. The rest of the troops were artists of superior scallence, and the combination was one the like of which we may not hear again for a long time to come. This troups is followed by the Adelaide Phillipps Concert Troups, which gives two concerts at McCormick's Hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings of this work.

THE ADOLE CHUB.

The Apollo Club gives the first concert of its third eason on Dec. 10, in the large auditorium of the Methodist Church Block, with one of the best programmes it has ever sung. As will be seen, it is literally overflowing with gems. The Club has been very materially strengthened, a good deal of stuff having been weeded out, and is now in splendid shape, so that a very brilliant eases may be expected at the hands of this is now in splendid abase, so that a very brilliant season may be expected at the hands of this favorite old organization. Any society which reaches a third season in Chicago may be called old. The programme will be as follows:

5, Aria from "Jean de Paria," 

19. Piano sole

Mice Julia Rive.

Thunder The soirce of the Musical College of the vesting was one of the most unqualified sue-passes which that institution has ever achie ved. The opening number of the programme was Lefebare. Waly's Due Symphosique, which the Missas Kate Bur-Lefebure-Wely's Due Symphesique, which was played very nicely by the Misses Kate Burrows and Carrie Patton. Schubert's "Wanderer" was gives by Mrs. W. H. Colton, who has a fine alto voice, in excellent style. Mozart's beautiful fantasie in C minor was played with rest care by Miss Ida Rosing, and Miss Allie Bartlett sang Luzzie's Ave Maria with fine expression. Mr. C. T. Root, although suffering with a severe cold, sang two of the manuscript compositions from the fertheoming collers. with a severe cold, sang two of the manuscript compositions from the forthcoming college-album a recellently. Alies Edith Hibbard played Beethoven's sonata op. 10, No. 1, in a money which showed great improvement on her playing of last winter. The manuscript duo, Graben-Hoffmann's "Gondeified," was sung by Misses Alie Bartlett and Lizzie Fester, and is destined to be a very popular composition. The playing of Joachim's romance for plano and violin by Miss Dalsy

Lizzie Fester, and is destined to be a very popular composition. The playing of Joachim's romance for plano and violin by Miss Dalsy Kaspp and Mr. Humomann was marked by fine expression and showed careful study. "Lutzow's Wild Hunt," by Hiller, was played superbly by two of the best pupils of the College, Miss Nettie Roberts and Miss Kitte Ward. The gem of the evening was the Schumann sonata for plane and violin, given by Miss Kithe Ward and Mr. Humomann. Mr. Humemann.
A praise service will be held this evening in the Plymouth Congregational Cource, the musical programme of which is as follows: 

Anthem—"Glora in Excelsis". Fingler Night's Tender Shades. Market Shades. Shades who the Carpenter Dodge, who is indused by William Mason and Theodore Thomas, and a very competent teacher of the piano, is about to give leasons here.

A grand concert will be given in the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church next Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, for the benefit of the Sunday-school Library. The programme promises a rich treat to all who attend. We hope that the friends of the school will turn out in large numbers, and thus enable the school to purchase a library that is demanded in that rapidly-growing community.

ibrary that is demanded in that report possesses community.
On Tuesday evening next there will be a union service of Grace and Triaity Churches, to be did it Trinity Church, at which the following music will be rendered. Mr. I. V. Flagler, organist:

Light ... G. W. Warren
Organ solo. Flagler
Give Alms of Thy Goods ... Millard

The following last gives the debuts of the principal instrumental performers who have visites Chicago. Those marked with a star are dead:

Chicago. Those marked with a star are dead;

Richard Hoffman, Court-House, June 28, 1848,

"Alfred Jack, Tremost Hall, June 3, 1854,

Signamond Tashbarg, Metropolitan Hall, May 25,

887.

"William Dressler, Metropolitan Hall, June 29, 1857,

"Gustave Satter, McVicker's, March 23, 1859,

"Louis Moreau Gottschaft, Bryan Hall, April 14,

882. S62. James M. Wehli, Crosby's Opera-House, May 25,

search and the second contents and the contents are all and a threateness on what he special and a second platent seems with report of the contents and of the content

adapted to less advanced pupils are Lange's "Flower Song" (four hands); "March of the Black Watch," by Michael Watson; "Boat Song," by G. D. Wilson; "Victory March," by G. Kuhe; "Sarena." polks brilliants, by Lange; "Fantasie Diabolique," by Alfred E. Warren; "Gold Figh," polis redows, by Edouard Straums, and "The Village Maiden," by Raumfelder.

H. N. Hempsted, the music publisher of Milwarles, has just issued the following belletin of the months.

H. N. Hempstead, the music publisher of Milwatere, has just issued the following balletin of
new music of the popular sort; "Alpine
Echoes," for the piano, by Karl Merz; "We filet
by Chance, Sweet Jenny," song and dance, by
William A. Huntley; "Yen and I," song, by
Claribel; "Spring, Gentle Spring," song, by
Reviers; "I Love my Native Hills," song and
chayus, by Mrs. A. McClurs; Clinton Walts, by
G. W. Lovejoy; "Angel Footsteps, vocal dues,
by D. C. Addison; "Farewell," song, by H.
Priem; "My Little Cabbage Rosce," song and
dance, by R. A. Esrnes; "Long, Leeg Ago,"
transcription for piano, by H. O. R. Siefert;
"Oh! You Just Want and See, "by William A.
Huntley; "Pretty Elux-Hyed Millia," by R. A.
Barnes; "Dessauer Storm March Galop," by H.
O. R. Siefert; and "Jenny and I," song, by T.
Mastin-Towns.

O. R. Siefert; and "Jenny and I," song, by T. Marin Town.

The European composers were never busier than now. In symphonies, Klughardt has set Burger's "Lenore"; Grimm has written one in D major; and Baff has written his sixth in D major, upon the motto, Gelebt, gestrelt; gelitten, gestriten; yestorben, umworben. In addition to these, the following important works are annumed. Sonata, in G major, for organ, by Rheinberger; a mazurka, for the cello, by Popper, with piane accompaniment; three motettes, for mixed chorus and erran, by Kretzchmar; four vocal duets, by Abt; cancerto, for richin op. 171, and concerto, for piano, op. 185, by Raff; twelve studies in canon form, for piano, by Reinecke; a quintett, for piano, twe violins, viola, and cello, by Ferdinand Hiller; "Waldmarchen," a concert sketch, for piano, by Rhein-berger; and a wilderness of minor works.

Achille Touffe, the famous contrabassist, mem-ber of the orenestra of the Conservatory con-certs, died in Paris Aug. 31.

certs, died in Paris Aug. 31.

Mus. Montagos, better known as Mms. Ponsin, mother of Mms. Marie Roze-Perking, and the original Madame Larcey in "Le Supplice d'une Pemme," at the Comedie Francaise, is dead, aged 51 years.

The death is announced, by consumption, at the early age of 36, of Mr. Theodore Hermann, formerly musical conductor at the Royalty, St. James', and Haymarket Theatres, in London. Mr. Hormann was musical director of the Royalty Theatre in its palmy days, under the management of Miss Oliver. BALLAD MUSIC

BALLAD MUSIC.

The London Athenous has the following sensible remarks on musical composition:

Production has become energous—it is a race against time: never was there such ar age of publication, such a printing of songs, good, had, and indifferent. In many instances not even ordinary pains are taken to present trainfully the grammar of music; and the sameness of form and the suchly sentimentality which find vent in some four or five bare of a subject, with an undercurrent of the sommonest accements. ity which find vent in some four or five bars of a suject, with an undercurrent of the commences accorpaniment, are evidence of the haste with which tender effusions of the period are concected. It realpable, at the menest giance at many balleds, it the study of harmony has little entered in the superiod of the composer. Ferhaps it is mainly the fault of the teachers, minds be only studied for annateur use, it musices care little for geing beyond the surface, regards planoforte playing or vocal accompanime. When a student suddenly cuncaives that the is an ispired musician, because she happens to hit upon catching thems, she publishes fortawith, withe knowing the groundwork of her new calling, the las careing thems, and pounts of her new calling, the laws of order and symmetry. And a popular ballad is so professible, that the temptation to speculate in a dozen compositions on the chance of securing one success is strong. The cellars of the publishers of the day must now be well stocked with plates; but if one set out of a hundred takes the public, it is sufficiently remune-

a nuncred takes the public, it is sufficiently remunc-rative to compeniate for the pumerous cases in which the cost of even engraving is not covered.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Miss Abbie Whinery is engaged, Nov. 20 and 21, in Philadeiphia, with Theodore Thomas' Orchestra, Falk-Auerback is singing in symphony concerts at Baltimore.

Christine Nilsson has been decorated with the bourg "House Order" of the second class of rt and science. Capellmeister Hentschel, of Bremen, has again omposed an opera, which bears the title of The Fair Melusine." Mr. G. I., Osgood is engaged as the vocalist at Thomas' third symphony concert, and Mrs. H. M. Smith at the fourth.

Patti is to sing Maritana, in Wallace's Opera,

Ast St. Petersburg, and an Italian librotto has been prepared for her.

Mile. Theresa will be intrusted with the creation of the role of Juantia in Offenbach's forthoming " Don Quixôte."

The King of Sweden has given the composer Keler-Bela the gold medal "Letters and Arta," with the crown and blue ribbon. Dr. Hoch, of Frankfort, has bequeathed to that dity the sum of 800,000 floring for the es-tablishment of a musical conservatory.

Minnie Hauck will play in the Court Theatre at Berlin in November. Her principal roles will be Mignon, Marguerite, Rosina, Susanna, and Zer-Franz Liszt intends to remain in Rome until the end of January. In February he will go to Budafest, and in the middle of March will be at Weimar.

Carl Pormes, who was "obituarized" by some

of our contemporaries, says, in his deepest tones,
"Mein lieber freund, ich habe mein stimme gefunden."

It is sald that Mrs. Howard Paul has bought

It is said that Mrs. Howard Paul has bought from Offenbach an opera bouffe, enatted "Whittington and His Cat," for the modest price of \$5,000 per act.

Herr Reinecks is, Viennesse papers say, to be the successor of Otto Dessoff (who is going to Karlsruhe) as first conductor of Vienna Opera and the Philharmonic Concerts.

"Genoveva," the only opera composed by Robert Schumann, has been revived recently at several places on the European continent, including Leipzig, where it was sung at the Stadt Theatre.

The Musicalisches Wochenblatt of Leipsic, Oct. 2, says it is definitely sectled that the new Paris Opera-House will be opened Jan. 1, 1875, and that Pauline Lucca will appear in the first representations.

and that Pauline Lucca will appear in the first representations.

Miss Fanny J. Kellogg, a singer of rare talent, will shortly afford the crities of Boston an opportunity to hear her. She accompanies the Mendelssohn Quintette Club on their Western trip in January.

The Rev. Mr. Candor, of Philadelphia, amounces: "Let us continue our worship by istening to a piece of sheet music performed by the opertic quartette, who have been secured regardless of expense."

A curious old relic, in the chape of a violin, is to be found out in Summitville, O., in the pos-session of Mr. P. Logan,—a rare old treasure. In the maide is found, "Bonametre, Anno 1516," making it 358 years old.

making it 358 years old.

The Strakosch opera season in New York closes Dec. 5. The company will then go to Boston for three weeks, themes to Phitadelphis, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Chierge, and St. Louis, and return to New York in March.

The great Scandinavian composer, Prof. Gade, of Copenhagen, says the Academy, has received as invitation from the Munical Union of Birmingham to write a large composition for choir and orchestra, for the Festival of the Union in 1876.

Greatly to the grief of lovers of good music is is reported that the Catholic Hierarchy of England are resolved to gradually bring all the churches under their jurisdiction to an observance of the ancient rule which forbids all instrumental music in the churches save that of the organ, and which would banish all "figured" masses, leaving only the plain Gregorian chant.

It is etabed that Judge Donohue, of the New

reases, leaving only the plain Gregorian chant.

It is stated that Judge Donehue, of the New York Supreme Court, intends to make the injunction permanent against the Police Commissioners interfering with operatic and theatrical performances on Sunday. He is said to hold that the special act regarding the matter is not in accordance with the Constitution of the State. This will make a new era in theatricals in America.

The operatic season at St. Petersburg opened with "Der Freischutz," with D'Angert, Bianchi, Gayani, and Foll in the chief parts. Mileson, Capoul, and Maurel had subsequently appeared in "Faust." Mme. Patit was to make her rentree at the Imperial Opera-House, Mescow, on Oct. 31. Considerable dissatisfaction was shown in St. Petersburg, in consequence of the raising of the prices of places—those which formerly cost ten roubles, or nearly \$11.

Galignami says that the acoustic properties of the recovery.

of thirteen roubles, or nearly \$11.

Galignam says that the acoustic properties of the new Opers-House were tried a few days back with the full orchestra. The piece performed was Auber's overture of "La Mueste de Portici." Various echoes were observed, but the decoration not being terminated, several doors being wasting, and the public absent, the experiment was not considered complete. This first

to the orchestra was too limited, and that on row of seats behind will have to be suppressed. The operation of fixing the great lustre has seen menced, and will be terminated at the end of the pressuit month.

"1871. 19th July, No. 7696 (Demmique-Franceis)
Biologic Vania."

In two years the temporary concession of the vault will expire; no ground has been purchased, and probably no esse will know what becomes of Anbar's remains.

The following is a list of the artists who have appeared at the Paris Opers in the role of Valentine in "Les Hagdenota," since its first representation, Feb. 29, 1836, Mile. Falcon; Sept. 6, 1837, Mme. Stolz, June 22, 1839, Mme. Nathan-Trelliet; Jan. 25, 1841, Mile. Heinefetter; Aug. 26, 1842, Mile. Bequilet; Feb. 10, 1845, Mile. Beaussiar; Sept. 23, 1845, Mile. Julienne; July, 1846, Mile. Rahi; Sept. 20, 1846, Mile. Dameron; May 28, 1848, Mme. Julian Van Gelder; 1849, Mile. de la Morlière; Nov. 18, 1850, Mme. Viardot; July 16, 1851, Mile. Pensos; May 80, 1853, Mile. L. Staller; Jan. 16, 1854, Mile. Cruvalli; Oct. 27, 1856, Mme. Medori; May 29, 1857, Mme. Lafont; Dec. I. 1856, Mme. Barbot; Jun. 16, 1860, Mile. Berussa; April 8, 1861, Mms. Gugymard; Aug. 28, 1863, Mile. Tietjenn; April 15, 1864, Mile. Sass; July 21, 1855, Mile. Lichtmay; Nov. 13, 1868, Mile. Hisson; Sept. 8, 1869, Mile. Rebeux; June 24, 1872, Mile. Arnal; Oct. 6, 1873, Mile. Ferracci; Oct. 11, 1874, Mme. Adelina Patti.

The New York Tribune has the following with The New York Tribune has the following with reference to Carl Formes' recent respectation in that city:

The performance of "The Barber of Seville" last night at the Grand Opera-House was notable for the

The performance of "The Barber of Seville" last night at the Grand Opera-House was notable for the reapparance of Mr. Carl Kormes, who was authorisantically received by a large audience. The great bases took the part of Don Basilo, and we need hardly say that he raised that amusing character to an importance it has not often enjoyed on our stage. It was refreshing to see it in the keeping of an artist of such superior powers. Mr. Formes is one of the few singers New York has beard to whom the spithet great could be applied without exaggeration. He was great alike in voice, style, dramstic action, and intelligence, and, though his voice has gons through some unfortunate vicisatitudes from time to time, he has always remained great in many of the highest qualities of a lyric artist. Since we last heard him his tones have gained much in strength and decarness, and many of his low notes last night almost brought back the triumphs of his first appearance in New York in 1807, when he produced such a popular assession as Bertran and Marcel. He is one whom our stage cannot afford to love, and the public has reason to congrainlate itself upon his return to the boards.

THE DRAMA.

The past week was unproductive of anything to comment on further than the partial disruption of the pet comedy company. It was dull in the dramatic would—the off-week, so to speak. The weather opened up unpleasantly, and the week was generally dull. Only on the West Side did there appear to be saything of animation, and the entertainment there being rather more spectacular than dramatic, the Academy can searchly be included. It wast he mutited also scarcely be included. It must be emitted also from the general classification of bad business, for the theatre was filled every night. The pres-ent week will probably show some improvement

in the business of the theatres.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

Qwing to the general disturbance caused by the quarrels of sundry people, "Peril" was postponed until Friday eight, when it was played at Hooley's. "The Virginian" was continued

Afred Adriance Mr. James O'Neill
Captain Lynde Mr. H. S. Murdoch
Bev. Harry Dunean Mr. C. J. Dade
De Wolf De Witt Mr. George Eyer
Templeton Jitt, Esq. Mr. W. H. Crane
Mr. Burritt Mg. Nate Saulabury
Judge Kemp Mr. H. M. Brown
Dr. Lang Mr. A. Bowman
Jim Mr. A. Bowman 

Miss Standay of the Standard o Heart of Mid-Lothian, which we presume is familiar to our readers. The cast of characters will be as follows:

David Denns. Mr. J. M. Harnford Counsel for the Defense. Mr. Frederic Bock Gounsel for the Defense. Mr. F. M. Barren Judge of the High Court. Mr. W. J. Hurley Dumbiedikes—with song. Mr. George Holland Geerdis Bobertson: Mr. George Holland Geerdis Bobertson: Mr. W. H. Seymour Frank Levitt. Mr. F. O. Meviches Sharpithaw. Mr. W. M. Noriarty Reuben Butler—a Curate Mr. Thornton Grey Archibald. Mr. Luke Marrin Crier of High Court. Mr. Luke Marrin Crier of High Court. Mr. Luke Marrin Green Caroline. Mr. K. J. Wilson Queen Caroline. Mr. K. J. Wilson Queen Caroline. Mr. Frank Murdock Jesnis Deans. Mrs. Frank Murdock Mr. Ethe Deans. Mrs. Frank Murdock Mr. Ethe Deans. Mrs. Frank Murdock Mr. Ethe Deans. Mrs. Ethe Deans. Mrs. Frank Murdock Mr. Luke Mr. Thornton Grey Archibalt will be produced with all the accessories of dressing and scenery, and with nothing wanting to make it acceptable. There will be two performances Thursday.

Next week John Brougham will play Wilkins Microsocc and Den Pegotty in Little Eth 1y. Mr. Brougham's recent severe illness and long absence from the city render his engagement here especially interesting.

Mrs. F. S. Chaufrau sommences a week's engagement at the Academy of Music. She will play during her season two plays by C. W. Tayleure. Monday, Tuesday, Wedneeday, and twice on Thursday. Was She Right, "rearranged from "A Woman's Wronga," will be given, and Friday night, and twice on Saturday, "Jealousy."

Next week one of the events of the season at the Academy of Music will occur in the appearance of Mr. John Laurence Toole, the great

the Academy of Music will occur in the appear-ance of Mr. John Laurence Toole, the great English comedian and character-actor. So much has been said about this distinguis ned visitor

has been said about this distinguis hed visitor from the other side that it is unnecessary to eulogize him in order to direct public attention to him. He is supported by a company of English artists,—Misses A. Michell and Eliza Johnstone, and Messra. Herbert and Westland. Mr. Toole is the representative English comedian.

It is pleasing to state that Mr. Fred Williams, late stage-manager at Hooley's Theatre, has decided to remain in the city. Mr. Gardiner was too ahrewd a man to allow so excellent an opportunity to escape him. Mr. Williams will, therefore, assume the charge of the stage at the Academy of Music forthwith, having obtained his release from Mr. Hooley. Mrs. Williams will join him at the Academy as soon as she can sever her connection with Hooley's without any unpleasantness. Mr. Gardiner will hereafter run all the "conspiracies" and "inspire" all the mewspaper notices, and profit by Mr. Hooley's loss.

The GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

The minstrels have done an excellent fortnight's business through the medium of "The
Court of Appeals"; but, nevelty being required, that amusing satire must give way. The popularity of previous Offenbachian buriesques has induced the management to put upon the stage a third travesty, being "The Grand Dutch B,"

usual special acts of given. Coss and tled "Music vs. Elo-nind is troubled with

ment that Prof. De Bloss, the "Wizard King," will give an entertainment, exhibiting sleight-of-hand tricks and jugglery, equeluding with some spiritualistic manifestations in a dark seance. The great recommendation of this entertainment is that a large number of presents will be given away smoog the audience, among them a corner lot in Chicage.

A MUSICAL THEATRICALS.

A musical and dramatic entertainment will be given at the Third Unitarian Church Tuesday evening, when "The Chimney Corner" and the farce "Poor Pillicoddy" will be played. The foljowing is the east of the former:
Solomon Probity. H. W. Booth Peter Probity. W. L. Cossar John Probity. J. W. Page Mr. Charles Chetty. S. M. Booth Petty (wife of Peter). Miss G. A. Lamb Grace Emery.

Mr. Alfred J. Knight, whose readings before Mr. Afred J. Anigat, whose reatings before Rainbow Lodge, I. O. O. F., were amounced for last Monday, and were unavoidably postponed, will read to-morrow evening, the programme be-ing the same as amounced last Sunday.

ments Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Old People's Home. The first of these will be a reading of selections in Metho-dist Church Block. The following is the pro-

gramme:

Voluntary on the organ.

1. "The Ride from theat to Aix". Bobert Browning

2. "The Face Against the Pane". Aldrich

3. "New Church Organ". Carleton

4. "Mother Poet". Mrs. Browning

5. "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question of the Chinese Music,
6. "High Tide "
7. "Ballad of Sistay Holen,"
8. "On a Bust"
9. "Heatnety Belle"
10. "Searching for the Slain ".
11. "Charcoal Man ". Tuesday evening a lecture on "Hatred and Haters" will be given by the same lady in the same place. The lecturer possessing unquestioned talent, and the object being undoubtedly charitable, the audience should be positively large.

tioned talent, and the object being undoubtedly charitable, the audience should be positively large.

PERSONAL.

Harry Murdoch, of Hooley's, leaves that theatre Saturday night. He will play in "Divorce" all the week. Friday night has been set apart for his benefit previous to his withdrawal, and there vill, without doubt, be a crowded house. If professional talent constitutes a claim upon the public on such constitutes a claim upon more than the will, after leaving Hooley's company for an actor of his capability in certain requirements has sisted for some time.

The New York (Ripper is authority for the statement that Bartley Campbell has sold "The Virginian" to Frank Alken, reserving Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Haltimore, for \$25500. The printer must have left out something less than a figure, or added something more than a period.

The Blaisdell Connedy Company, under the mausgement of J. W. Blassdell, with John Dillou and other members of Hooley's company of last season, will be in the city this morning, and remain until Wednerday. They will play in Grand Rapids Thanksgiving Day, and remain there three days, going east afterwards. Mr. Blassdell reports an excellent run of business, which his Chicage friends will be delighted to hear.

Col. John Overall, of St. Louis, who lectured at the Michigan Avenne Baptiss Church a few days ago, returned to St. Louis last week, and will take a leading position on the Times of that city. Col. Overall is a journalist of many years experience, and has lived in New Orleans for a long time. Lecturing is not his profession so much as his amusement.

John McCullough has purchased George Howe's drama, "The Two Lives."

different direction.

There is talk among New York theatrical managers of reducing the prices of admission, owing to the dollness of the times, and it will probably be done in all the places of amusement. Niblo's has already taken the lead in the matter by fixing the prices at the old 50-cent standard.

It will greatly gratify his numerous friends to learn, on the authority of a Dallas, Tex., paper, that "Mr. D. R. Allen played the character of Housekshow, in T. Taylor's play of 'The Ticket of-Leare Man,' as he does everything he undertakes—in a most finished and artistic manner.'

The Grand Opera-House, New York, advertised for 200 ballet girls and had 400 applications; the Hippodrome called for 300 Chinamen and not a solitary Celestial applied in person. The nearest to a Chinaman was a Canadian who had sailed from Hong Kong to Liverpool as enddy-servant in a tea-ship.

Mr. J. S. Clarke begins the first of a series of engagements in this country as the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphis, Nov. 16, appearing in his play entitled "Red Tape," known in London as "The Thumbserew." He will appear at Booth's Theatre on the conclusion of Mr. Jefferson's engagement.

London as "The Thumberrew," He will appear at Booth's Theatre on the conclusion of Mr. Jefferson's engagement.

Here is an episode from a Palais Royal farce: A. is making love to C., who is B.'s wife, and scents B.'s cost with musk. A. is on the point of kissing C., when he smells mischief in the air. She waits, expectant of the embrace; he turns up his nose, snuffs, and changes the tone of his remark. Tableau!

The closing performance of Charlotte Cushman at Philadelphis was celebrated by a grand display of fireworks in front of the theatre. Miss Cushman was engagement has been a great success, the aggregate receipts for the week being over \$25,000. At the close of the performance Miss Cushman made a farewell speech.

It is noticeable that in his character of Col. Selby, the well-dressed villain of the "Gidded Age," D'Orsay Ogden makes up a very close portrait of the civil war. Old army officers have sat and looked at it, and declared that it only wanted the armless sleeve to make the portrait perfect.

They have an actrees in Atlanta "whose radiant beauty makes pictures faster than the eye can photograph them. Here is the beauty of outline and of action. Elaine was not more delicately chiseled, and looked not up with more saintliness; every garment, whether of tinsel or rags, catches some of the music of her motion and the symmetry of her form."

"Imogene" is the name of a new dramatic star who is to appear in Philadelphia Noy 60 in star who is to appear in Philadelphia Noy 60 in

and the symmetry of her form."

"Imogene" is the name of a new dramatic star who is to appear in Philadelphia Nov. 60, in a new play, entitled "Ingemises." She is represented to be a young, pretty, and talented woman, by hirth a Bostonian, but of English origin. Imogene has also a society drama, in five acts and five tableaux, written for her by Martina Lefitte Johnson.

Lante Johnson.

The other day Mile. Monquito, a female snake-charmer, who is exhibiting her powers at one of the minor theatres, came to the Jardin des Plantes and preferred a modest request for the loau of one of the finest of the boas to be used at the performance of the evening. "Madame, cried the irate Director, indignant at this insult to the dignity of his charges, "do you think that serpents are to be lent out like umbrellas?"

A Boston merchant attended a memoric etertainment in Beethoven Hall, and laughed immoderately that the operator was annoy. The merchant was requested to be quiet, but was unable to stop snickering, and consequent was ejected. Being wealthy and obstinate, will test in the courts the question whether proprietor of a place of amusement can at we exclude persons who have bought tickets a taken their sests.

taken their seats.

Raimund's only daughter, Emilie Raimund, a the age of 45, died at Vienna on the 6th of October, at the Rudolph Hospital, in distressing eir cumstances. She devoted herself to the the atrical life, lived in very reduced circumstances and, before seeking aid at the hospital, sh figured as prempter in a small country theatre a Kiosternenburg. Her father, Ferd, Raimund was the famours author of "The Spendthrift," Magic Veil," "Alpine King and Misanthrope, and other show piaces.

Mrs. Roughy will be the next attraction at the

and other show pieces.

Mrs. Rousby will be the next attraction at the Lyceum Theatre. This lady has played in England with distinguished success in "Ax an Crown" and "Joan of Arc," and her personation of Rosalind in "As You Like It " has been greatly admired. Mrs. Rousby is very handsome Her portrait as the Princese Elizabeth was painted by Frith, and was a centre of attraction at the Academy exhibition in London some years back Her engagement will commence on the 4th of January, 1875.

at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church a few days ago, returned to St. Louis last week, and will take a leading position on the Times of that city. Col. Overall is a journalist of many years' experience, and has lived in New Orleans for a long time. Lecturing is not his profession so much as his amusement.

The London papers are wild over Henry Irving's Hamlet.

John McCullough has purchased George Howe's drams. "The Two Lives."

At one of the Rocklyn theatres recently at the street received \$44,800, an improvement on the preceding week of some \$47,000, an improvement on the preceding week of some \$4,000.

nises of cord which are passed revoid as entroisions. The object is advartisement. She may be said to "rope in "the public.

Joe Jefferson, at Booth's during the past week, has not drawn as well as was expected, and the managers are consequently much disappointed. Jefferson plays on sharing learns.

Two chivalrous gentismen in Paris recently arranged to fight a duel as the most satisfactory way of determining whether a main in a show was really instead or only painted.

Miss Heliscon is on the read. She appears during the week as follows: Monday, Brooklyn; Thursday, Poughkeepie; Wednesday, Albany; Thursday, Poughkeepie; Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany,

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

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TO MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE-Madison street, be GRAND OPREA-HOUSE Clark street, oppose

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Haisted street, between Madison and Monroe. Kagagement of Mrs. F. S. Chanfran. "Was She Right?" HOOLEY'S THEATRE-Randolph street,

MYERS OPERA-HOUSE Monroe sirest, betwee Biate and Dearborn. Engagement of Harry Linds: "Arthur's Girl of the Period." MCCORMICK HALL-North Clark street, corner Kinzie, Concert by the Adelaide Phillipps Company

HOMEOPATHIC HOSPFTAL FAIR-Nos. 110, 112, and 114 Lake street. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

A PAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M. Hall, Monros-st. Stated convocation Monday evening, N. 23, at 7,6-clock, for business and work on the M. M. I gree. Visitors cordially invited. By order of the H. P. R. TUCKER, See.

DEARBORN LODGE, No. 216, A. F. and A. M. riegular communication Friday evening, Nov. 27, for biness of impostance. All members are requested to research. By order CHAS. S. MOODY, W. M. WAUBANSIA LODGE, NO. 160, A. F. & A. M., will hald its first Sociable at Oriental Hall, 128 LaSalle-et. hold its first Sociable at Oriental Hall, 122 Labalte-e Thursday evening, Dec. 3, 1874. 'Fickets can be procure of J. Barstow, "Hatter, etc.," 125 Clark-st. Per ord-of the Committee, T. J. TUSTIN, Chairman.

### The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, November 22, 1874.

## WITH SUPPLEMENT

THE CASE OF W. N. STURGES.

We have been favored with a series of publica tions containing the evidence and the argument and statements in the case of Mr. W. N. Sturges, who is arraigned before the Board of Trad upon several charges of uncommercial conduct The facts, as we understand them are that in July last Mr. Sturges was running a corner in corn; that on that occasion several persons and firms who had sold to him defaulted in the delivery; that in several cases the defaulters claimed that they were prevented from delivering by Mr. Sturges directly or indirectly. These cases were all submitted to the Board of Arbitration, which committee fixed a rate at which most of the contracts were settled,-all resulting in profit to Mr. Sturges of about \$7,500, not including the loss from delay, etc. In September, there was another excitement in

corn. Mr. Sturges was a large seller. On the last day of September the ruling price was 79 to 80 cents for cash corn. Mr. Sturges sold largely at these prices, and, though numerous persons vainly sought to purchase corn for shipment at 80 cents, he claims to have made other sales at 70, \$5. and 60 cents. He failed to deliver to a num ber of purchasers at the high prices, but claim to have delivered the corn sold at the lower prices. On the 31st day of July, while the ruling prices were 64 to 68 cents per bushel for corn, Mr. Sturges announced a purchase by him of 250,000 bushels at 80 cents,—that price being 16 cente above the then market price, and above the price at which he had himself sold corn or

Denton & Co., who failed to deliver corn to Sturges on the 31st of July bought for delivery next day, claimed damages. The matter was referred to the Committee on Arbitration, who awarded Denton & Co. damages, which award

Certain charges were preferred against Mr. Sturges, and investigated by the Board of Directors, who, upon the facts and evidence, reported to the full Board of Trade that Mr. Sturges had been guilty of-

First Selling large amounts of corn, on Sept. 30, for delivery before 3 o'clock that day, which corn he did not deliver according to the terms of his sale, while he swears that he did deliver a much larger amount of corn that day, which he claims to have sole at a later hour than the above, and at from 10 to 2 cents per bushel below its actual value; and, fur sents per bushel below its actual value; and, but ther, that he has refused to pay, or in any way ac knowledge his liability for, the actual day anomonge his hability for, the actual damages in-curred by the purchasers of such corn, by reason of his failure to fulfill his contracts, thus leaving the parties to whom he had sold such property without remedy, except by the action of the Board, or the dilatory processes of law.

Second—Refusing to adjust his undisputed and ma-

sured contracts for the sale, by himself, of large qua tities of corn at seller's option during September la-and refusing to release margins deposited to secu-

he fulfilment of such contracts.

Third—Making purchase of property at fictition rices, largely above the real value in the market of and property for the evident purpose of extorting ex-cesive money damages from those with whom he had naturing contracts; and also making sales, or alleged ales, of property, at far below its real value in the market, for the evident purpose of seeking to avoid the payment of just damages to those with whom he had matured and undisputed, but unfulfilled, con

-Refusing to be governed by the rules of th m, and denying its jurisdiction over him as, by written refusal to abide the award in the man & Co., etc.

Mr. Sturges makes a general denial of the anthority of the Directors to present charges against him, or of the Board of Trade to try him on the charges preferred; he denies the binding obligation of the award, and insists upon a trial before the law courts of all the matters. He offered considerable testimony as to the facts of the case.

Assuming that the transactions charged by the Board of Directors took place as charged, we think the time has now come when the Board of Trade shall decide once for all whether it will continue its organization, or dissolve; and to decide whether this great commercial city shall or shall not be represented by a Board of mer chants, or by an organized body of desperate and unscrupulous speculators. It is of peculis nce that Mr. Sturges can say :

alguificance that Mr. Sturges can say:

My prosecutors having abandoned the main charges for want of proof seem bound to carry their case through by prejudice, and assert, as a reason, that the Board of Trade, as well as myself, is on trial, and some one must be secrificed. Admitting that to be true, and the hanging commences with me, then where would stead? Not even all those who eat as my judges could hope to scape. . . The charges made and not proven against me you gentlemen all know have been practiced to a certain extent for years, and now, without proof even, these charges are used to convict and inflict upon me the highest penalty of the Board.

and shippers, and of merchants in all parts of the country. This impression has done, and will ne to do, great injury to the contractor of

the Board of Trade and to the general commer- man who knowingly rents a building or a room cial reputation of the city. Is the Board equal to be used for gaming purposes become to the task of vindicating itself? If not, then the sooner it dissolves the better. Better for Chicago that there be no Board of Trade at all than one where the transactions degenerate into frauds, and where the reckless speculators and their adherents rule and control, and stamp the Board itself with their own reprehensible character.

In the papers of the case is a statement made by Mr. Sturges that in June and July, 1874, he purchased twenty million bushels of proved by those who are prosecuting. They do not seem to give to the transaction, if true, the consideration its importance demands. It will not or any considerable part thereof, were bong fide : hat those who sold held that amount of corn, or that Sturges ever received it; the sales were argely fictitious, or, in other words, were mere bets on the market. The law of this State, which went into operation July 1, 1874, pro-

other the option to sell or buy at a future time any grain or other commodity, . . . or corners the market, or attempts to do so, in relation to any of such commodities, shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$1,000, or confined in the county jsil not exceed ing one year, or both; and all contracts made in viola-tion of this section shall be considered gambling con-

This is the law of the State, and furnishes the spectable and honest members of the Board of Trade an all-sufficient reason for the suppression of all uncommercial and illegitimate transactions among its members. Has the Board th moral courage to deal properly with this evil, even if to do so requires the expulsion of every offending member who shall be guilty of such

THE "NINETY-DAY LAW."

The extent to which a large city is infester with gamblers, thieves, confidence-men, roughs, and the dangerous classes generally, depends on the vigilance of the police in driving them out. The rule is, that every city must take care of itself; the effect of its application is, that the cities whose authorities are lax have more than their proportion. The gamblers and thieves be long to a nomadic class, and migrate before con stituted authority. There is a certain " M sonry " about their organization which enables them to communicate secretly and quickly the relative chances in the various cities for being let alone. Their favorite haunts are changed according to circumstances This year it will become generally under stood, perhaps, that they will find no comfort in New York or Boston ; pext year that it will be exceedingly warm for them in Philadelphia or St. Louis ; and so they avoid the cities where they have received warnings, and congre gate in larger number in those cities where their operations are treated with greater leniency When the People's Party (?) went into power in Chicago about a year ago, there was a genera advertisement to the gamblers and thieves throughout the country that the policy of the Chicago authorities would be "liberal"; the result was that the dangerous classes flocked bere by the scores and hundreds. As they found that the policy had not been misrepresented, they have been constantly increasing instead of de-

Most of the other cities in this country have

decided advantage over Chicago and other Illi-

nois cities in the possession of more stringen

creasing ever since.

laws for the apprehension or dispersal of the known bad characters. These laws have been generally adopted by State Legislatures after the model of the English code for arresting professional criminals when found in suspicious places In Philadelphia, for instance, there is what i known as the "Ninety-Day Law," which authorizes the police to arrest any man known to be thief, confidence-operator, bunko-roper, or notorious criminal, when he is found without em ployment or in a place likely to develop his crimtaken before a magistrate, who is authorized to hold him over for good be havior to any amount which may seem proper. If the known criminal fail to furnish bail he is sent to prison for ninety days, and he may be rearrested when his term is finished if he is again found under similar conditions to the first arrest. When bail is furnished, it is usually under the condition that the vagrant shall leave the city. New York has a law known as the "Professional Criminals Act," of like application; and so, we believe, have Detroit Milwaukee, and several other large cities. As long as the Illinois Legislature neglects to provide a similar law for the protection of Chicago and other cities in this State, we shall be at a constant disadvantage. The bunko-gamblers, confidence-men, and thieves driven out of other cities under these laws will come to Chicago, where no such danger awaits them. Moreover, our police and justices have this excuse of a defective law constantly at hand to urge as an explanation of their failure to suppress the criminal classes. The municipa authorities of Chicago should exert themselv to induce the Legislature which meets nex winter to provide a law by which known criminals may be arrested when they are found loaf. ing about as vagrants, and be compelled by ou Police Magistrates to give bonds for their good behavior or go to jail, where, if they must be supported at the expense of the law-abiding, peaceable, and industrious classes, they will as east be prevented from committing criminal depredations on the public.

THE OWNERS OF GAMELING-HOUSES. There is one way in which every gambling-der

Chicago may be closed within a brief period. It is to indict the owner of every building which gaming is tolerated. The law is ample for this proceeding. Section 127 of the Criminal Juisprudence of this State provides that "Whoever keeps a common gaming-house, etc., or knowingly rents any such place for any such purposes, shall, upon conviction, for the first offense be fined not less than \$100, and for the second offense be fined not less than \$500 and be confined in the county jail not less than six months, and for the third offense shall be fined not less than \$500 and be imprisoned in the Penitentiary not less than two years nor more than five years." The State's Attorney has expressed the opinion that this gambling act is sufficiently broad to enable him to convict any man guilty of the practices it prohibits; yet that portion of it which relates to the owners of buildings and rooms in which gaming is pursued has been utterly ignored. It is the plainest proposition in the world that, if this portion of the act were rigidly enforced, it would not be necessary to prosecute any further. House-owners would not run the risk of the county jail or the Penitentiary for any consideration of rental, and

there would be no gambling if the gamblers could find no local habitation. This law is untirely just and reasonable. The

a partner in the faro-bank or the kenotable which is run in it. His rental depends upon the profits of the gambler, house largely visited and run in such a way as to pat money in the keeper's purse. There is not s gaming-house in this city but whose owner, of his own knowledge or through ransacted, if it has been occupied for this purpose as much as a month. After ascertaining the fact, the owner then knowingly rents house for gaming purposes, since he could declare the lease forfeited on account of the nefar ous and unlawful business transacted. And he would declare it forfeited unheastatingly if he thought there were the slightest danger of being ndicted under the law. The duty of the police in this matter is clear.

Every gambling-house in the City of Chicago is known to them. They could prepare within wenty-four hours a complete list of them, to gether with the names of the owners of the buildings in which they are located. The Police Commissioners should direct the Chief of Police to give an order to his Captains and Sergeants to have such a list made. He should then, by their orders, notify the owner of every building and room used for gamng purposes of the law and the fact, so that here could be no pretense of ignorance in regard to the character of the business. He should next be instructed to report to the Grand Jury the names of all the owners who did no mmediately clean out the gambling-hells and he should also furnish the necessary evidence to secure their indictment. With the law before them, and such evidence as the police could furnish, no Grand Jury could fail to find true bills. The indict ment and conviction of half-a-dozen house-own ers would render it a physical impossibility for ramblers and bunko-men to secure quarters fo ne prosecution of their unlawful traffic. If the an ities even profess a desire to put a stop to the gambling that now runs riot in Chicago, and check the other crimes which grow directly out of it they will lose no time in adopting this method which is sure to be efficacious. We shall se whether there is any disposition to act upon the plan which the law has provided for them. If the police do their duty in the premises, we have no doubt that the Grand Jury, the State's Attorney, and the courts will complete the good

POPULAR EDUCATION IN A REPUBLIC.

One of the most remarkable systems of public estruction in the world is that of the Canton of Zurich, Switzerland, The Government of Zurich is a democratic despotism. The laws passed by its Assembly have to be ratified by the popular vote before they can take effect. For nearly forty years it has derived all its revenues from in income and property tax, arranged on a sliding scale, so that the rich pay more, not only absolutely but in proportion, than the poor. The Canton provides gratuitous education, civil and nilitary, and compels all its inhabitants to avail hemselves of it. It habitually grants subsidies to book-publishers. This scheme of governmen ontains some of the features which are almost priversally considered by writers on political adrinistration to be fatal to the prosperity of the ndividual and the preservation of the State. It is a striking proof of the way in which practic often modifies theory, especially in politics, that Zurich is one of the world's mos ourishing communities. The ratio of its ac amulated capital to its area is something re markable. The average wealth of its families is hree times that of France. Pauperism does not

exist. The standard of education is marvelously The system of public instruction is a trifle emplicated, when put into print. Schools for children under 6 are free from State interfer ence. This is, however, a matter of complaint ment control. If he or she goes to the public schools, instruction is free. If to the private schools, the State supervision still continues Primary instruction, compulsory upon all, lasts nine years. The first six are spent in the "ele mentary," the last three in the "complementary," schools. In the former, the session consume from twenty to twenty-eight hours per week, exclusive of the sewing-lesson of the girls. No child under 12 years of age is permitted to go out to work. The cours of the complementary schools consumes four hours of each Tuesday and Thursday, and con sists of a review of all the elementary studies At this point, when the pupils are 15 years old. compulsory education, except in singing, casses One hour a week for one year must be spent in finishing the musical course, which begins eight years beforehand, when the scholars are but 7 ears old. There are 600 of these elementar and complementary schools. In 1872, 33,000 children attended them, at an average cost of \$4 spiece. They have to buy the necessary books, but the subsidies to printers and lithographers make these wondrously cheap. "A ret-rate atlas, in the hands of every scholar costs next to nothing." Boys and girls are ducated together. The teachers are now a nasculine, but some women are to be employed ereafter. There are substantially no prizes but a scholar getting good marks need pay nothing for instruction in the higher grades chools now about to be described.

Next to the primary schools are the secondary, eventy-six in number. Since last year, these have been made free to all. Instruction is given in modern languages, history, geography, physical science, etc. The boys learn geometry, and the girls sewing and "conversation." If the st branch is well taught, Zurich society must be in delightful contrast with that of the rest of the world. The 3,000 pupils in these schools cost

the Canton \$2.50 apiece per year. The next grade is the Cantonal school properly so-called. Graduates of the comple entary schools can enter it. Zurich pays \$4 per year for each pupil in this, and he or she pays \$10. The courses of study are divided and outdivided with great minuteness. The Spectaor sums up the whole system to this point by saying: "Thus the school-years of working men are from six to fifteen (or sixteen, if we in clude the last year's singing class); those of the rades are from six to seventeen (six years in the primary schools, two in the secondary or Canools, three in the industrial schools) those of the engineer, architect, chemist, etc., from six to seventeen and a half; those of the lawyer, doctor, theologian, etc., from six to

Besides all these schools, Zurich maintains an miversity of four faculties, and the Swiss Confederation supports, in the Canton, a first-class school. A course of lectures in either, occupying one hour a week through the year, costs \$2. The inhabitants of Zurich pay an average

school-tax of \$1.15, exclusive of the voluntary aries of teachers. The aggregate education tax is \$260,000 a year, which is proporti about fourteen times the sum France spends for the same purpose. The money is chi given. Improvements in the school system are gence in the army show that the soldiers of Zu-England. There is no comparison between them and the French soldiery. The latter are hope-

ries. Here is a Republic which, by trampling on some of the features usually consider sential to the existence of such a Government has laid those sure, strong foundations of populations lar sovereignty for which most Republics have ighed in vain. The system would probably if tried in its entirety on a large area, but American educators and statesmen can get valuable hints from the abundant details we have given.

WORKINGMEN AND THE SAVINGS-BANKS.

A workingman sends us a cor from which we make the following extract: As a workingman and a lover of your paper, ma say that some days ago I read an article in THE To workingmen have no confidence in the banks. In stead of placing their money in them, they keep is about them, and others spend it. I can assure you have had \$800 in my pocket for the last twalve months and I have not confidence enough in the banks t-place it there, and I know many similarly situated. May I respectfully ask you to give your honest opin ion about the safety of the banks ? Why cannot the State make a law to hold the banks responsible to the State and the State to the depositor?

tate and the State to the depositor? This workingman asks a question which has probably been asked by numerous others. Re has had \$800 lying idle in his pocket a whole year, when it might have been earning 6 per cent in the bank. It has been unproductive capital, of no use to him and creating nothing, and he naturally enough has tired of being his own banker, without the ability to pay dividends. He might have invested his money otherwise,-in cheap lots for instance : but it is possible he has no more confidence in lots than he has in banks. What shall be do with it?

In answer, we return to our first position put it in the savings-bank ir there is no oth use for it. It is not difficult to find banks that are worthy of confidence. Our correspondent alludes to the fact that the stockholders of the banks are not responsible to the depositors The savings-banks, thus far, have not been organized under a general law, but under special charters. Nevertheless, some of them have voluntarily announced their liability to the amount of double their capital stock. But even in this case our correspondent will see that the line of deposits may be immense and the capital stock small, so that this would not be a complete guarantee. The only perfect guarantee he has is in the reputation of the bank and the integrity of its officers. There are many banks in this city, like the State Savings, the Fidelity, the Merchants' Savings, Loan and Trust Company, the Merchants', Farmers', and Mechanics' Savings Bank, the German Savings Bank, the Chicago Savings Institution, and others which have proved themselves worthy of the ontidence of the workingmen. They are offiered by honest and capable men, who have proved their ability to manage their banks by arrying them through the recent severe finanial panic with success, and are to-day as sound and powerful as the National Banks. In mentioning the above banks, we do not intend to throw any discredit apon the others, but we select them only as prominent instances of banks which workingmen can trust, and in which, in our opinion, their deposits will be safe. With respect to the second point made by our correspondent.-that the banks should be made repositor \_this is not practicable. Such an arrangement could only be effected with the Genaral Government, as is the case of the British Postal Savings-Banks. This is not, however, a novel suggestion. It has been made many times, but has never been received with great favor, either by the Government or the people Our correspondent, therefore, who has the idle \$800 in his pocket, should place it in a good savings-bank, and he should choose his bank by the experience it has had in the past, and the prudence, and skill, and integrity of its officers.

ment bond. It is of no use to him or any one else in his pocket. MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY.

If this is not sufficient guarantee for him, it is all

be can get. Rather than let his \$800 lie idle in

his pockets, however, another year, he had bet-

ter put it in a lot, or in a mortgage, or Govern-

We fear that the Rev. Dr. Elliott, of Washington Ky., has been making unkind references from the pulpit to the probable future of the editor of the Maysville (Kv.) Eagle. At any rate, the blood of the Eagle is up. It issues unpleasant biographical sketches of the Rev. Elliott as rapidly as its namesake screams. If one-tenth or so of what it save is one-quarter true, the residents of Washington are not to be congratulated on their choice of a pastor. We extract from the Eagle's crowded columns a few of the chief charges against this expounder of the Gospel and ounder of men, as follows :

His first appearance in Washington was as teacher. In this capacity he managed to quarrel with everybody and to embroil the whole town in litigation. When the verdicts were rendere and the fees were paid, it was found that the clerical combatant had got into his hands, by some legal legerdemain, the title to the town Court-House. He has since established himself there, and invites the town to put him out. As he is panoplied with revolvers, the town has not yet found time or courage to do so. Having secured the citadel, he attacked the outworks. It is the custom in the Village of Washington to hitch horses to the fence of the Court-House yard. 'The Rev. Elliott objected to his because the animals gnawed the rails. He could not have his property destroyed in that way. It is easy to see that, if twenty horses eat wo splinters a day apiece, a square of fencing will soon vanish. At any rate, the belligerer divine thought so. When the yeomanry of Washington persisted in fastening their horses to the fence which they had paid for, he white washed the rails with a compound of plaster and poison. No horses have been hitched there ince. Such triumphs excited him to further efforts. He locked up the well in the Court House square from which the Washingtonians were wont to take their daily drinks. A number of young men with an unwonted fonds old water tried to break the lock one night. Elliott lay in ambush for them and opened fire with a revolver. A brief, fleroe struggle enemed. When the amoke of the shooting cleared away the prostrete form of the divine was dimly men. They were sitting, and standing, and prawling upon him impartially. His bullets ed, and his foes had triumphed. His evolver was taken as a lawful prize of war, and his look was smeahed, but he was let go free. He is now supposed to be lurking somewhere within the Court-House, waiting hances of combat. The town still claims to own that structure, but would probably be willing to sell its title cheap, especially if the pur haser would agree to remove the building and s contents. The story of the Rev. Elliott's loings, if it is true as it is told, might be placed senide the exploits of the Rev. E. E. Hale's here who stole a meeting-house. Stealing a Court-House and its appurtenances is something more urprising still. vilal

LIBERALISM IN THE CHURCH

The leaven of Liberalism seems to be at work

the theological lump and in most unexpected

uarters. Its last manifestation is in Congre-

alism, and New England Congregat em at that. The good old Puritanical divines must have stirred most unessily in their graves during the recent session of the Congregational Conference at Bridgeport, Conn., if they were aware of the effect of Yale liberalism upon their successors, or if any notes of the discussion which was favorable to greater Christian zeal, more eatholicity of dogma, and more solemnity of forms, penetrated into their quiet resting-places. Mr. Beecher has always been an andaciona iconcelast but his liberation has never occasioned much surprise, as he has poken only for himself, and the denomination has not felt obliged to accept bis views upon theology any more that they have his views upon free-love. But in this Conferonce the delegates were the leading men of the Church, and they spoke for the Church. Thus Dr. Bacon, in a discussion on creeds, that the Church should make such a sta of belief as would not exclude " any Christian from the privileges of the Church, and asserted that the whole practice of subscribing to creeds had no warrant either in Scripture or in reason. Dr. Rankin, of Fairfield, Dr. Fields, and other Doctors concurred in Dr. Bacon's views, and drew up a resolution recommending the churches to make such a statement of belief as would not exclude any Christian, which was passed by an overwhelming majority. This having been done President Porter spent a short time in vindicatng Tyndall. Dr. Burton then discussed the raine of a book of common prayer and of orms for various ceremonies. thich he adduced in support of a prayer-book vere very pertinent. He knew it would be a great aid to young ministers who were often too nelancholy and low-spirited to pray well; it would choke off old ministers who were liable to pray half an hour without stopping; it would uppress fantastic and ridiculous praying; and astly it would prevent others from making the nistake, which he made sometimes, of intimat ng that a deceased person might be unhappy in is condition, implying thereby that he was no n the better world. With regard to the adminstering of the Sacrament, he took very advangrounds, and said in this connection: "We want the strengthened ritual-many of us. We want the 'Te Deum.' we want the 'Gloria in Excelsis,' we want the Catholic creeds spoken or chanted by all the people, we want the ncomparable 'Ter-Sanctus,' we want the Benedictus,' as spoken by Zacharias and chanted by all generations. I suppose there are some among us who would discard such a hymn as the 'Te Danm,' for the very reason that i has been sung throughout the Christian world, almost universally, for more than a thousan years." The views of the Conference on Rit

down by a large majority. The action of this Conference is suggestive as good old descon besides Tompkins with a sort of holy horror, but it indicates most accurately the drift of the religious world. Mr. Gladstone, in his famous article on "Ritualism," attributed the tendency of the Church in that direction to the esthetical element, and there is much force in the assertion. There is a very general longing upon the part of worshipers to relieve the cold, hard forms of dogma and creed by making their worship astractive with beautiful forms, ac

ualism may be inferred from the fact that, when

good Descon Tompkins had the temerity to offe

a resolution condemning Ritualism, it was voted

as to deaw in the outside world

WOMEN AS DECORATIVE ARTISTS. Moneure D. Conway gives, in the cu umber of Harper, an interesting sketch of the way in which women are entering artistic proessions in England. They are utilizing the aste that distinguishes their sex. A number of feminine names are now honorably known in London as those of skilled and artistic decorators. Some of the women thus pron have been driven to work by poverty. Others have begun their career by designing or painting rifles for their friends. Skill in needlework was he origin of Miss Jekyl's success. Her emproidery made her somewhat known, and she utilized the artistic opportunities it secured her by studying other branches of decorative science She is now famous as a designer of orna mental brasses. Her work is regularly exhibited at the South Kensington Museum It has made her wealthy. Other wome have imitated her. Believers in hereditary gening will be interested in knowing that one of the nost successful of Miss Jekyl's followers is Miss Lealie, a relative of the celebrated artist. The esigning and decoration of crockery has be well-defined trade, and is largely in femining hands. Miss Levin, the daughter of another artist, is noted for her skill in it. One praise worthy feature of this movement has been eady couriesy of the men already engaged in it. This is in marked contrast with the conduct of he average man when woman seeks to compete with him. He usually throws all possible stacles in her way. The carpet-weavers of Kiderminster are now on a strike to prevent the mployment of women by their masters. They ave written threatening letters to the fem peratives already employed, and are, in fact, tryothing of this sort for women studying decoraive art to meet. One of the many good works f Mesars, Morris & Co., the famous decorative arm of London, has been to extend the of woman's work. There are now two London pete with Morris & Co. One of them was ormed by the Misses Garrett, relatives of two elebrated women, Dr. Garrett-Anderson and regular apprenticeship of eighteen months. The second firm consists of Mrs. Harrley Brown and Miss Townsend. They have decorated the interior of Merton College, Cambridge, Which admits only women to its privileges. In completing this work, they have invented a number

of new materials and forms for panels, chair-con ers, and dresses. In the latter, they have anticipated some male artists who have been discussing the necessity of preparing designs for femi-nine dress, and so pitting English against French

We cannot show as good a record as England in this matter, but the fault is not so much in romen as in the market. The demand for rustic decoration here is still in its There are one or two ladies in Chicago panel-paintings are highly prized by person sort is done in New York by women, and the two household-art stores of Boston are said to depend largely on feminine handiwork.

EMIGRATION AND EMPIRE

It is not many months since the stringency of the labor markets of Europe directed general attention to the tide of emigration from the Old World, which was bringing its labor to the United States. The principal sufferers by it were Germany and Great Britain, and active measures were taken to check the draft upon the skill and muscle of the two countries by their respective Governments. The English press, notably the Times, painted out the danger attending such an exodus from the British Empire to the United States as an increase of power to a rival, and preparation for a war of kinamen.

Col. Muter, editor of the Anglo-America Times, published in London, dissented from these timorous opinions, and predicted a speedy subject. This prediction has already been veri fied, and, in the issue of his paper of Oct. 31, Col. Muter points out some of the advantages attendant upon emigration. According to the London Times, the number of emigrants from Great Britain who came to this country was 233,078, of whom 128,348 were English, 21,310 Sooth, 88,692 Irish, and 72,198 foreigners whose various nationalities could not be ascertained In reviewing these figures, the Times finds cause for rejoicing in the thought that the foreigners would eventually be absorbed into one great English-speaking community. Col. Muter sees a reason for rejoining which has escaped the observation of the Times. Emigration, he holds, is the true path to empire. If well conducted, it is profitable above all other national movements, its object being rather to plant the race, the language, and the institutions flourish ingly on the soil, than to rule the land where that sottlement has been made. Where there is harmony of kinship, institutions, and language, there can be no serious strife; and where the commercial and sentimental bond is closer, the political tie may be loosened. Thus it is no longer the policy of Great Britain to encourage the immigration of her loyal subjects to the Dominion of Canada, and bundle the Irish and their national resent ment into the United States. Such a short sighted policy might at one time have produced ing existed between the two countries was intensified by the flood of disaffected Irish emigrants, and the danger of rupture which then threatened was avoided rather by good luck than good management, the bad blood having been expended in the War of the Rebeilion.

The wiser policy which Col. Muter has urged is beginning to show itself in the encouragement held out to well-affected emigrants to settle in the United States, to produce the entente cordials between the two countries, and conserve their mutual interests by the closest possible emigration to the Union from England which will fill up whole States, bringing with it capital in the truest sense of the word, and bind the Union and the Empire into a closer intimacy of kinship and commercial interest than ever before. This is the highest conquest and mos

MAPTEG MANRY BY SPENDING 17

the purpose of allowing grown-up children to

eral Expenditure Assurance Company, and its

A company has been formed in England for

enduring empire.

rospectus announces that its object is "assuring the return of all money expended from day to day." This method of making money by spending it is as delightful as it is new. If a man can clear 15 cents by buying a cigar and smoking it, and if a woman can clear \$25 by ordering a bonnet from Madame Lobriand, from Paris (who is really Miss O'Brien, from Cork), it is evident that the cigar and the bounet are clear gain, and that the most prudent and parsimonious thing to be done is to purchase both in large quantities. If the Gen. Ex. Ass. Company can really work such marvels, the world will shortly be enriched as well as revolutionized to an astonishing extent. When a man can pay \$5,000,000 for building a railroad, and then get it all back and keep the railroad besides, every Granger will doubtless have a double-track, steel road running direct from his barn to tide-water. Charity will wax apace. A man by spending \$50 will get his name in the newspapers, will be able to congratulate himself on his noble disposition. and will get the money back. The Biblical remark about the result of throwing bread on the waters will be verified to a degree never predicted by the prophet. The only trouble will be that no fit objects for charity will exist. The beg gare will all get on horseback. The newsboys and boot-blacks will desert their pleasant Home and build five-story marble-fronts on the avenues. In order to prevent all the sin and shame that now result from poverty, it will only be necessary to endow each pauper with a nickel. By expending it a sufficient number of times, he or she can acquire a stock of all things needful. There is danger, to be sure, that it will be difficult to buy much, because tradesmen will be anxious to increase rather than diminish their stocks, since money is to be made penny spent will be a penny gained. The picture of the future is too dazzling. When nothing costs anything, or, in other words, anything costs nothing, everything will be done The projectors of the Company admit that its aim may "at first sight appear astonishing" (which is very true), but claim that the plan is "easy and simple in its operation." So, indeed, it is. The Company chooses tradesmen of every sort throughout Great Britain, who act as its agents. They pay a small premium for the privilege. When a member buys anything of them, he pays each, and receives in return a coupon for the amount. When his coupons amount to £5 he sends them to the central office and gets an " assurance bond " for £5, which the Company promises to redeem. Every six months a certain proportion of the bonds will be drawn by lottery and paid. When the 150th drawing is made, all the bonds then outstanding will be paid. Thus, at the nimost, a man will have to wait only seventyfive years for his money, and may get it inside of a year. The explanation of this is that the premiums received from tradesmen and securities, and the fund thus a

the Company instead of the customer former, after subtracting salaries, exp epays the latter what he would have a meelf if he had constantly bought for conand invested the difference be credit prices. The plan is therefore really practicable, to some extent. By next year to Company will doubtless have branches: a. Then the man who pays 5 cents for TRIBUNE can reflect with joy that his great grandson will receive that sum by 1800

#### THE SUNDAY-AMUSEMENT WAR

The question of Sunday am come the all-engrossing topic in New fork the injunction, which was sued out by Strakosch against the Police Board to pu them from interfering with his operation tainment Sunday evenings. The Church Stage are arrayed against each other, and is sharp firing all along the line. Reserve comment until another time, we shall type reproduce, in the present article, the spirit see variare on either side, that the public an intelligent ides of the general Upon the side of the Church, the Rev.

Hepworth says:
Do I want a theatre to set up in opposition to us

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith says:

A Sabbath concert of unexceptional character of ure to open the door to performances which will troy every holy tendency of the Lord's Doy, and

ei of a Paristan holiday.

The Rev. Archbishop McClonkey asys:
I do not object to entertainments which convicting them music of a soleum and saved as but I do object to promisenous anneauses of that the transfer of the charm is the charm of the charm is an and European. I cannot design our Schoult has a name European.

that have the influence of rendering our Sabsath Pasian and European. I cannot indexes our Sanday secrets as they are now carried on.

Dr. J. H. Bylance, well known in Chicago takes a medium ground. He recognizes the observance of Sunday simply as a matter of succession and not obligatory. He says:

There is no distinct command about it were

tom and not obligatory. He says:

There is no distinct command about it, nor says, tinct law, and my objections to this innovation are mady that the morals of the people will be injured, sof the in the constantily-growing liberalism of the age to Church is loaing ground. I do not argue for the set observance of the one day in seven common to Middle Ages, and which the historical research of present age has proved to be wrong. I do not expended the present age has proved to be wrong. I do not expended the present age has proved to be wrong. I do not expended the present age has proved to be wrong. I do not expended the present age has proved to be wrong. I do not expended the present age has growed to be wrong. I do not expended the service will be a serve will all end at a rate we are going. Such a step as the one we speake will have an enormous influence in alienating sawfrom the practice of Christianity inculeated by the spect for the Lord's Day.

Dr. John Hall, the eminent Presbyterian I vine, says;

vine, says;

I am certainly not in favor of it, and I durtue that any minister of the Gospal can be. In my my you put it, no benefit can be done by the opening of theatres, and inasmuch as it tends to waken the fluence of the Sabbath day upon the peoples of many such measurement is in contemplation.

Dr. Talmage, the sensational Taberne preacher of Brooklyn, makes a savage cusing preacher of Brooklyn, makes a savage cusing

upon the stage and every one connected sit it so virulent, in fact, that he is many time guitment and his argu The Church is not allowed to have it all in

wn way. The Stage fires back with its her n the Rev. Dr. Frothingham and Dr. Porteo The latter says:

The latter cays:

I declare myself in favor of operate and thesis performances on Sunday evening for the masse. I enormous numbers of people who do not cannot, will not strend church, demand recreation, and ment, and excrtament, elements to them of hole Dr. Frothingham expresses himself no

orcibly: I am decidedly in favor of Sunday con have advocated their inauguration all my h have advocated their inauguration all my life. In favor of open libraries, of public lectures, of innocent and harmies recreation on the flabbath will amuse the popular mind, elevate the much a socially, and dispel anxiety and care. Our present of Sunday I believe to be altegether wrong, churches are too few in number, and our poor pecan no more afford to attend them on Sunday I they can afford to attend them on Sunday they can afford to attend the high-priced open due to the week. Besides this, the preaching in our dury is not good,—not of the nature calculated to interest instruct our masses.

The actors themselves load up their guns. Little Lotts takes up the Rev. and the sprightly little woman has

this wise i. I admit there have been immoral people in our profession, just as there are black shoot in every fact, but I don't see that that gives Mr. Tainays a right to denounce us all any more than it does in enter to denounce Mr. 1 aims the Glendeuming jority of actors are poor, and it is a sthrough life to get bread for the same that the pure and virtuous all they have had to contend against the pure and the same also the s

Mr. E. L. Davenport, the tragedian, at the close of his engagement in Brookyn, made speech from the stage, in which is almost by the Reverend Talmage's sermon, declaring that in view of recent events, the comparison between actors and ministers is in favor of the former. He did not know but the time might former. He did not know but the time might come when he (Mr. Davenport) would be co-verted by Brother Talmage, become one of is congregation, and perhaps be raised to the di-nity of a deacon. He was afraid, however, the a long time would elapse before that important event arrived. Clergymen were not alow profit by the exercise of the actor's talents; but the long time would be actor's talents; but at all events this reverse of the actor's talents; is bear in mind the words of his Master, "Chari-to all." Max Strakosch has a few words of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of St. Stephen's Church who had put himself on record against Sunday

performances, and area s counter the strength of two facts:

First—That the Rev. Dr. McGlynn at service is:
Sunday morning, Nov. 8, advertised to his compaction that they could have me Sunday night in its church for \$1 and \$1.50 Verdit requirem, for whit they would have to pay \$4 at the Academy next Turday evaning, when I propose to produce it in its activity; and,

Necond—That a version of the requirem arrange for

tirety; and,
Second—That a version of the requiem arrangel in
the organ, whereas the soors demands a full orchest,
was sung in Dr. McGlynn's church on Sunday erson,
last by hired artists, for which admission has vercharged, the profits going to St. Sisphon's.

These extracts will give the reader an intelli-

gent view of the situation. Meanwhile, last day evening "The Barber of Seville" to an immense audience at the Grand Op House. At the Stadt Theatre, Offsuba "Bandits" was an attraction. The ninetee grand sacred concert " was given a ery Theatre, the programme including " Life's in Danger," "Brian Boroihus; or, Maid of Erin," and "Nick of the Woods Bloody Nathan, the Avenger," a co Tivoli Garden was in full blast with formances. There was also a "grand ser-concert" at which Gilmore's Band played open-ic overtures, and Violetta Colville sang an from "Puritani" and "Kathleen Mayourness. neither of which are in the Book of rains a

It is usually thought rather bad policy to he It is usually thought rather bad pointy of any serious controversy with an employs a mere question of salary. But it is not gene supposed that, because a man happens to his services underestimated, he ought to posted as a scoundred, and arrested and prisoned as a burglar or highwayman. It complaint of Mr. James S. Shaw, however, true, he has been subjected to a great deal unpleasantness on account of his disagrams with a firm in New York City. Having a mated his services too highly, the firm refu mated his services too highly, the firm to pay him in full, and he left them, menced a civil and crim

sarring the nature of the offen sarring the nature of the offen ras charged. At the expiration ras released by the State's round that the charge was un ministion, Shaw discovered the of embezzling money collected the Ithaca Democrat. So topended a great deal more the im for salary, and his examinate the effect, upon the other particular firm, of inducing the softing rather than incur the disaster than incur than incur the disaster than in severing persecutors. And now comes another

and now comes another praying the Court to annul the himself and a young woman o and to restore to him property a veyed to her under the vais su loved him. The plaintiff in George Bland, a colored man of Theyears of age. He was a slat and by industry and persever httle competency for his declinyears ago the defendant, on sise colored, protested violent is widower, and borrowed sums of amounting, in that time, to \$ valuables representing \$600 duced him, by promises to convey a lot to her in the Cit but by fraud he was induced to vering double the amount of n ing this ahe abused him, told abe wanted of nim, and plain source of her affection. The ole enough to institute suit to set which so alarmed the girl tha marry her aged lover forthwite obtain a license at the Jeffe but the Clerk refused, suspect A similar experience awaited Albeny, Ind. The old man wa to Jeffersonville, Ind., a licens the marriage effected. Imme measured terms, again assure property was all she wanted, a session of the house he had locked him out. Again he her hand, however, but for his of present season is bad for old ge or otherwise, who possess prope The Supreme Court of New 1

with a singular case of plural m terribly involved. The hero of Walter W. Price, an English m who has married three times an dree, all of whom still live an Mr. Price married at 19 in En later he abandoned his wife and country,—a person suggestively ing allowed to marry Mrs. Price assuming Mr. Price's debts. ing, Mr. Price married a Brook he dred in a year or so. Then order from Judge George Barns this second marriage on the ple rife was living, and fraudt that order a clause allowing ! ond wife to marry again. he married for the third time, re second gained on the ground He tired of his third wife in caused the second to sue to set in her case on the ground that t dead. This done, the third ma posed of as invalid. He turn nore and showed that his firs living, and thus evaded the sec free from connubial trouble, man. But there are legal ouf to contend with. The third vice sonial fancy has brought suit \$100,000. If she cannot have hoice, she will have the pri

What will the youth of post

The greatest, if not the most inte of the circus will be but a rec

progenitors and a myth to his The elephant, like the whale, is London Telegraph has been mend and as driven to one of two theorems. minutely by that prince of voy Salor, has been actually disc slaughter of elephants has rece ried on, which will lead to a rapid the species. It is driven to tive by the suddenly-incutation of ivory to England of make represents a slaughtered the mass of ivory which has re herd. The daring hunter and have driven the elephant far into no elephant left to drive in any wonderful Island of Ceylon, with ruins of mammoth public works, ples, vast tanks or water reserve of irrigation, still contains eleph supply the world with billiard-ba to come; so does Burmah, and of Africa. But there is a lim ductive capacity of the elephant extinct what will the little boys ms, or the big ones for the billi

The Messrs. Chambers have to the London Athenoum call he fact that several years ago the Mesers. Lippincott, of Ph duplicate stereotype plates of the in order that the work might be printed and issued in the Unite time the American publis make extensive alterations gainst which the Messrs. Ch vain. Statements and ntroduced which were repudis mal proprietors, and yet their manappeared upon the title-page.
Chambers then point out severa Trade," which makes the article opposite meaning from the distorted. In the article "

Chambers complain:
Original Edition.—"The programmer of civity in that of material prosperity, held (see Great Britain); and perhaps as greater measure of political support. mjoyed." The programories of section.—"The programories attack in the various elements of sectily in that of material prospe parallels (see Great Britain); but and under her unequal matinutes towards republicanism, are plainly and the Means of the Mean The complaint of the Mesers.

O be a well-founded one, and is

revating in that the original to means of competent redress

ollowing extract will show

Sabbatarianism in New York orm of a Sunday holiday for form of a Sunday holiday in-the first day of the week, thereft from testement housag accumula By Sunday night, in summer, po seen generated within 48 ho whole neighborhood and neut ary efforts of the best con werful Health Board in the we ted from the sewer, and the odor above sixteen donbie odor above, sixteen double-med into an apartment givin from for one. Men and won

together by the score in rooms a slith at d breathing the exhal

repay the bouds. The tracemen hand over the usual discount to instead of the customer. The subtracting salaries, expenses, etc., ther what he would have saved for had constantly bought for each the difference between cash and The plan is therefore really o some extent. By next year the doubtless have branches in Ameriman who pays 5 cents for Ten reflect with joy that his great receive that sum by 1960 |

UNDAY-AMUSEMENT WAR

m of Sunday amusements has bengrossing topic in New York since
by which was sued out by Maysinst the Police Board to preventinst the Police Board to preventinst the Police Board to preventinst the Police Board to preventday evenings. The Church and
yed against each other, and there
g all along the line. Reserving
all along the line. Reserving
all along the line, we shall try and
the present article, the spirit of the
there side, that the public may form
indea of the general siluation
of the Church, the Rev. George H m of Sunday an

theatre to set up in opposition to me t g people get as much benefit from "in" is " as they will from the preaching of the " as they will a dramate performance ther? Will a dramate performance perate, or repentant, or determined to purge any movement which will tak k from my influence, and subject the k from my influence, and subject the mistral influence of a comedy on Su

secret of unexceptional character will be a door to performances which will de-ytandency of the Lord's Day, and un-ne hallowed hours to the miserable her. holiday.

chbishop McCloskey says:

ct to entertainments which combine
mise of a soleon and accred fatter,
to promise one amusements of my
to draw people from the church ind
fluence of rendering our Sabash Paris.

I cannot indorse our Sanday cennow carried on.

Sylance, well known in Chicago,
a ground. He recognizes the oblunday simply as a matter of embigatory. He says:

etinet command about it, nor any dis-

bligatory. He says:
stinct command about it, nor any disobjections to this innovation are mainso fits people will be injured, and that
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g. Such a step as the one we speak of
amous influence in alienating masses
of Christianity inculested by the redr's Day.

[all, the eminent Presbyterian di

ly not in favor of it, and I don't thin ter of the Gospel can be. In any wat ment can be done by the opening of the samuch as it tends to weaken the inabbath day upon the people so much; I. I am excessively sorry to hear the sent is in contemplation.

ye, the sensational Tabernack tooklyn, makes a savage one one of with it fact, that he is many times guilty not, and his arguments lose all their

Stage fires back with its heavied d has two important clerical allies Frothingham and Dr. Porteons.

alf in favor of operatic and theatrical Sunday evening for the masses. The ers of people who do not, cannot, and church, demand recreation, amuse-ment, elements to them of holiday

y in favor of Sunday concerts, and heir inauguration all my life. I am illuraries, of public lectures, of any maless recreation on the Sabbath that popular mind, elevate the masses pel anxiety and care. Our present use lieve to be altogether wrong. Our few in number, and our poor people ford to attend them on Sunday than a stiend the high-priced opers during se this, the preaching in our churches of the mature calculated to interest or mea.

nomselves load up their heaviest Lotta takes up the Rev. Talmage, atly little woman handles him in

have been immoral people in our pro-there are black sheep in every flock, ast that gives Mr. Talmage a right to any more than it does the actors to calmage as an immoral sam because any more than it does no sectors to clause as an immore men because the Glendenning. The great mare poor, and it is a straight with them to bread for themselves and little enest, in pure and virtuous, notwithstanding at the contend against. This, however, if Mr. Talmage, sleek and well fed, who ra the day when want pressed him go on a pulpit over which hamp his is slary, and in the most unjust, outset way denouncing people of whom, e., he shows he known nothing.

avenport, the tragedian, at the origagement in Brooklyn, made a the stage, in which he alluded to laimage's sermon, declaring that, cent events, the comparison beand ministers is in favor of the id not know but the time might of (Mr. Davenport) would be con-

of (Mr. Davenport) would be con-her Taimage, become one of his and perhaps be raised to the dig-n. He was afraid, however, that all elapse before that important clid elapse before that important Clergymen were not slow to cercise of the actor's talents; but is reverend gentleman might well se words of his Master, "Charity Strakosch has a few words with cGlynn, of St. Stephen's Church, maself on record against Sunday and fires a centre shot. He calls of facts:

of facts:

to facts:

to facts:

Nov. 3, advertised to his congregacould hear on Sunday night in his

and \$1.50 Verdit's requiem, for which
to pay \$4 at the Academy next Tusen I propose to produce if in its en-

service of the requiem arranged for as the score demands a full orchestra, McGlynn's church on Sunday evening tists, for which admission fees were fits going to St. Stephen's. Its will give the reader an intelligent that the situation. Meanwhile, last Sunta the Barber of Seville "was given a audience at the Grand Operatine Start Theatre, Offenbach's an attraction. The nineteenth concert "was given at the Bowthe programme including "Your er," "Brian Borothme; or, The "and "Nick of the Woods; or, the Avenger," a collection of h to say the least is unique. The was in full blast with trapeze perhere was also a "grand sacretich Gilmore's Band played operating violetta Colville sang an ariant "and "Kathleen Mayourneen," ch are in the Book of Faslms and

thought rather bad policy to have introversy with an employe on a of salary. But it is not generally because a man happens to think inderestimated, he ought to be scoundred, and arrested and interpretation of the beautiful of the large of highwayman. If the Mr. James S. Shaw, however, is sen subjected to a great deal of so on account of his disagreement in New York City. Having estimates too highly, the firm refused a full, and he left them, brought over the balance due him, another situation. From this by alleged slanders instigated by in the suit. He thereupon command criminal action against them the with his wife, shortly after that is that eity handoused, and

s was there placed in jail for one week without their occupants by the Health authorities aming the nature of the offense with which he sebarged. At the expiration of that time he released by the State's Attorney on the rather inconsistent to expect the virtue of clean-liness, which ranks next to godliness in the indireleased by the State's Attorney on the sound that the charge was unfounded. On exmission, Shaw discovered that he was accused ambership money collected for subof embership money collected for subscriptions is the libace Democrat. So far, Mr. Shaw has appended a great deal more than the balance due in for salary, and his example will probably ain for salary, and his example will probably have the effect, upon the other employes of that arritinar firm, of inducing them to work for sohing rather than incur the displeasure of such

sporering persecutors.

and now comes another aged bridegroom

pring the Court to all the property which he had con and in restore to him property which he had con the property which he had

mounting, and a second of the community and the community and to the rin the City of Louisville, to community and to the rin the City of Louisville,

to correr a lot was induced to sign a deed con-

many her aged lover forthwith. He endeavored to obtain a hoense at the Jefferson County Court,

be clearly a frequency of the Clear refused, suspecting a conspiracy.

A similar experience awaited the party at New Albany, Ind. The old man was burriedly taken to Jeffersouville, Ind., a license procured, and the marriage effected. Immediately after the

the marriage effected. Immediately after the carmony the bride abused her groom in unasumed terms, again assured him that the property was all she wanted, and, taking possession of the house he had fitted up for her, locked him out. Again he as suitor, not for

her hand, however, but for his own fredom. The present season is bad for old gentlemen, colored

The Supreme Court of New York is trouble

with a singular case of plural matrimony. It is tembly involved. The hero of the story is one walter W. Price, an English millionaire of 55,

who has married three times and had eight chil-dree, all of whom still live and execrate him. Ir. Price married at 19 in England. A year

ater he abandoned his wife and came to this

country, -s person suggestively named Green being allowed to marry Mrs. Price on condition of

ssuming Mr. Price's debts. Business prosper-ing, Mr. Price married a Brooklyn lady, of whom

he tired in a year or so. Then he obtained an

this second marriage on the plea that his first

wife was living, and fraudulently inserted in

that order a clause allowing himself and sec-ond wife to marry again. A week later he married for the third time, representing that his first wife was dead, and the divorce from the

second gained on the ground of her infidelity. He tired of his third wite in a few years, and

caused the second to sue to set aside the decree in her case on the ground that the first wife was dead. This done, the third marriage was dis-posed of as invalid. He turned traitor once

more and showed that his first wife was still living, and thus evaded the second. He is thus

free from connubial trouble, inasmuch as his first wife is, though illegally, the wife of another

man. But there are legal difficulties he has now to contend with. The third vectim of his matri-monial fancy has brought suit for damages of

\$100,000. If she cannot have the Price of her choice, she will have the price of her broken

The greatest, if not the most interesting, feature of the circus will be but a recollection to his

regenitors and a myth to his nursery maid. he slephant, like the whale, is dying out. The

London Telegraph has been making inquiries, and a driven to one of two theories: Either the

bris ground of the elephant, described so similarly by that prince of voyagers, Sinbad the falor, has been actually discovered, or a vast

thin of ivory to England. Every pair dula represents a slaughtered elephant, and the mas of ivory which has recently reached

the man of ivory which has recently reached Ingland must be the mortuary account of many that. The daring hunter and avaricious trader that driven the elephant far into the interior of the Continent of India, and when the process has been continued a little longer there will be no elephant left to drive in any direction. The wonserful lahand of Ceylon, with its monumental ruins of manmoth public works, its grand temples, vantaning or water reservoirs, and system of migation, still contains elephants enough to supply the world with billiard-balls for a century to come; no does Burmah, and so do the wilds of Africa. But there is a limit to the reproductive capacity of the elephant, and when he is

ductive capacity of the elephant, and when he is extinct what will the little boys care for the cir-

ous, or the hig ones for the billiard tournament?

The Mesers. Chambers have written a letter

to the Loudon Athenaum calling attention to the fact that several years ago they furnished the Messa. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, with diplicate stereotype plates of their Encyclopædia holder that the work might be simultaneously protect and issued in the United States. After time the American Countries of the Countries of the

time the American publishers began to have extensive alterations in the articles, takes which the Mesers. Chambers protested

specie meaning from the original. So with the tricle "Protection," the meaning of which a district. In the article "Victoria I." the

following extract will show why the Messra.

Cambers complain:

Oracle Edition.—"The progress made by the material prosperity, has been unparalled on Gress Britain; and pethaps during no reign has greater measure of political contentment been upper the progress of the p

renting in that the original proprietors have

r otherwise, who possess property.

Court to annul the marriage between

red man of Louisville, over

vidual, when it is so palpably absent in the cor poration, which allows garbage to fester on the first day of the week. THE LIFE OF DAVID STRAUSS.

DAVID FRIEDRICH STRAUSS. Von EDWARD
ZELLER, Bonn, 1874.

Strauss was one of the representative men of our time. It has been said of him that he is the Luther of the nineteenth century, and that there are many reasons why this age may be named by the future historians of theology after Strauss, as the sixteenth century was after the great Re-former. Cartain it is, that there is, at the present day, a movement in progress in the religious world as significant as the Beformation was in the sixteenth century. Certain it is, too, that leaders of that movement, if not the most prom-inent, is David Friedrich Strauss. It is given to some men to live, in the brief space of fifty or sixty years, the life of many generations. It was given to Strauss so to live. All Europe, Strauss hought, is destined to go through the stages o thought through which he passed between youth

George Bland, a colored man of Louisville, over forcers of age. He was a slave for fifty years, and by industry and perseverance amassed a side of the state of the second and the second Few unless on theological subjects have been more extensively read during the last forty years than Strauss. Spite of this fact, however, Strauss had few friends, Many read his books; few cared for the man. He was but by hand he was induced to sign a deed conveying double the amount of real estate. Having this abs abused him, told him she had all ing this abs abused him, and plainly revealed the source of her affection. The old man had sense ecough to institute suit to set aside the deed, which so alarmed the girl that she offered to dreaded by thousands; loved by very few. He stood solitary all his life, saying just what he thought, caring little whether his views were accepted or rejected; whether he was popular or unpopular. Always bold, always true to his convictions, he never heatstad to express the conclusions his investigations had led him to, in order to spare the feelings of the public, or to allow the consciences of the non-thinking to resi and sleep. He found no favor among any class of people, because he chose to stand defiantly alone all his life. He found no favor with the Orthodox, because he attacked their most cher ished beliefs. He found more with the Liberals because they were not willing to recede as far from Christianity as he had done. Living in a period of transition, he was the "evil conscience" of thousands, who, less earnest, but not less faithless, moved over the path at a snail's pace. He pulled the veil the eyes of many a soi-disant Christian, and held covert disbeliever in Christianity. In his own way, Strauss was a great preacher. He did not. especially during the last years of his life, pre-tend to be a Obristian at all; but he insisted that there were thousands who professed to be Christians who believed in Christ as little as he did. These did not thank him for the news he conveyed to them. Illusion is often cherished more than truth, and there are those who find it convenient to live the life of the non-Christian, and still lay to their souls the sweet unction that they are walking in the footsteps of Jesus of

A writer in the Contemporary Review for July has remarked that Strauss has been the most popular man in Europe, for the same reason as the conscience is the least amiable and esteemed of all the human faculties, because "He bas spoken when men would willingly have kept silence; divided what successive schools have labored to unite; ripped up every compromise; probed remorselessly every wound; exhibited all the nakedness and deformity of the Christian spirit during a period of decay." Nor was it only the Orthodox and Liberals in religion that only the Orthodox and Liberals in religion that were the enemies of Strauss. Governments could not patronize him, or put him on any position of emolument or honor, because the people were opposed to him. Conservatives shunned him, because of his religious views; Radicals, because of his political. Hence the irritableness, soreness, and explosions of displeasure to be found in his latest works. Life had soured his disposition, and it was not always possible for him to hide his disappointment.

Stranss was a Swabian by birth. He was born Jan. 27, 1808, at Ludwigsburg. His father was a small merchant of the place, never remarkable for his business-talent, and fonder of the cultivation of his mind than careful of the good-will of his customers. Horses, Virgil, and Ovid, he found more congenial than his country-patrons; and he was always ready to neglect the latter for the former, with whom he and books on mysticism were his constant com-panions. His temperament was irritable. With his son he had httle in common. Not so Strause' mother,—a woman of the most practical good sense,—plain, simple, gentle, stern when neces-sary, and far removed from the mysticism and ttachment to dogma which characterized her husband. Strauss always said that he owed much more to her than to his father. From her he inperited his finely-proportioned head, his chi features and expansive brow, his humor and love of the simple and beautiful in Nature. The father's violent temperament and iron will were transmitted to the son; also, his love of art and hetic culture, of music, poetry, and the drama Strauss gave early evidence of good poetica talents, and there is no doubt that, had he cuiti vated the Muses, he would have left a permanen name as a poet. David was the third child of his parents. The two elder children—one a boy, the other a girl—had died before he was born. After him two other children were born, -one of shom died in infancy, the other in 1863. The future writer was exceedingly delicate when child, and his lack of robust health excluded him from the manlier sports of boys of his age From the very first he gave evidence of a poetic temperament, great receptive powers, solidity of

ariant which the Messra. Chambers protested in vain. Statements and opinions were introduced which were repudiated by the original proprietors, and yet their name all the while speared upon the title-page. The Messra. Chambers then point out several of these alternities. One of them is in the article "Free Inds," which makes the article convey just the speak meaning from the original. So with In the fall of 1821, when 14 years old, young Strauss was sent to Blaubeuren, to begin his studies in the Preparatory Evangelical Seminary at that place. Here he remained for four years, -the time allotted for the course there. Among his teachers at Blaubeuren were Profs, Kern and Baur, who afterwards followed nim to the University of Tuebingen, which he entered in 1825. The four years spent at the Preparatory Seminary at Blaubeuren wrought a great change in the boy. He entered it a shy, timid, homesick lad. Its left it, a young man, commanding the regard of all who knew him for his earnestness as a worker, the independence of his judgment, and the originality of his mind. At Tuebingen he devoted two years to philosophy and history, and three to theology. income Section.—"The progress made by the most as various elements of civilization, escally a that of material prosperity, has been unmade Geneta Brisin; but a growing discoust under her unequal institutions, and a progress under her unequal institutions, and a progress made republicanism, are plainty apparent."

In complaint of the Mesars. Chambers seems the well-founded one, and is all the more agreement to the complaint of the Mesars. At this time Schebling was his favorite in philosophy, and the Romantists his favorites in postry. The Romantist school of poetry had done much to intensity his faith in all things Christian; for, at this time, doubt had not yet troubled the conscience of the future champion of Heterodoxy. Kant he forecok for Jacobi,—the philosophy of the head for the philosophy of

the heart.

In 1830 Strangs had completed his theological studies, and carried off two prizes,—one as a preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was instanted within 48 hours to sicken a preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was preacher, and the other as a catcehist. He was country, not far distant from his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house. He was consequently a frequent visitor at his father's house.

versity of Tuebingen, but gave it up after three sessions, in order to devote himself to his work. The first volume appeared in 1835. From the day of its appearance, Strauss' position in history was determined. His standpoint when his first Life of Christ appeared was that of Hegel's philosophy, and he had not entirely rejected the Christian religion, since he still maintained the doctrines of the Incarnation and the Atonement. Superior as a piece of didactic and critical writing to anything which German litera-ture had yet produced; embodying all the difficulties which destructive criticism had hitherto prevented; captivatingly clear and sur-prisingly soute, the book, on its appearance, produced a panic in the religious world. "The heart spoke forth its terror at the idea of losing

its most secred hope, the object of its deepest trust,—an historic Savior."

The year 1835, in which the book was pub-lished, was a religious 1848. It made no con-verts; but it sent many back to Lutheran Orthodoxy; many others forward into Positivism doxy; many others forward into Positivism, Pantheism, and Materialism. The Tuebingen scholars had been discussing what kind of his-tory the Gospels were. Strauss boldly asked: "Are they history at all?" The Gospel-history, tion of a Messiah. The prophecies were to be fulfilled in him. Hence the Gospel miracles. Hance the miraculous life of Christ. An idea, not an individual, was the root and foundation of

The publication of his book, of which new editions were rapidly called for, necessitated Strauss' removal from Tuebingen. He accepted a position as preceptor in the Lyceum of his native town. But his new occupation could not please him long. Feeling himself a master in philosophical criticism, he could not be satisfied to confine himself, week after week, to the instruction of a few scholars in the elements of learning. Besides, living in Ludwould willingly have resigned the honor of being the parent of the author of the Leben Jest Strauss accordingly left his native place and went to Stuttgart, with the intention of devoting himself exclusively to literary labors. New editions of his work being called for, he took For a time he undertook to defend the position he had assumed in his work, and even to so upon the aggressive; but, growing tired of the dispute, he wrote to his friend Zeller that, when press, he would have nothing further to do with theology. And, indeed, for a number of years after this, he confined his attention to subjects which had searcely any theological significance

What his views were about 1840 may be gathered from his Fuedliche Blaetter and other of reward in another world was not, and shou not be, to a man, a reason for doing good; that reason could not afford us a ground for belief in Christ, even if our accounts of Him were historically more certain than they are; that the be-lief in redemption by suffering is not consonant with our ideas of morality; that neither the supernatural birth of Christ nor Ris Divine nature could be reconciled with our ways of thinking; and that the worship of Genius was the only one which the modern man could tol erate. He still, however, clung to a modified as men would never be without religion, inso much they would never be without Christ; that the less we hold to opinions and to dogmas, the more will we hold to Christ as the highest exponent of religion, as Him without whose presence in our minds no perfect piety is pos-

Strauss frequently felt his isolation from all men, and therefore hailed with delight his ap-pointment to a Professorship in the University of Zurich by the Liberal Government. His pleasure, however, was of short duration; for the people rebelled against the action of the Govthe people rescued against the action of the dov-ernment, and the Ministers themselves had to re-sign in consequence. For a time after this, Strams felt himself an outcast in a world which had no place for him. In this way he had to make atonement for his early success. To the pain caused him at this period by his consciousness of "moral uselessness," was added that produced by the death of his mother. Two years being him been actually discovered, or a vast implier of elephants has recently been carried and, when he did not neglect his business for his carried. It is driven to this alternative by the suddenly-increased importing the suddenly-increased importin later, in 1841, his father died. He now removed peared in 1840, the second in 1841. After this. lthough he wrote a little, it was without any zest. He even remarked to a friend that to write he must be provoked to it by anger.

Shortly after the appearance of the lastnamed book, Stranse met Agnese Schebert, an actress of great beauty and talent. He was married to her at Heilbronn, in 1842, in the presence of a few friends. This marriage was not a happy one. While a bachelor, Strauss could find no congenial occupation outside. Now be had no peace at home. His wife and himself had contracted a marriage not made in neaven : and, after five years of endeaver to get along together, they separated, and Strauss again became a wanderer, remaining in no one place longer than a few years. All his happiness was entered in his two children, whom his wife had

eft him. -s boy and s girl. In 1864, after Strauss had been silent on theological questions for a quarter of a century, he published a revised edition of his book, for the German people. In this book he is an out-and-out Rationalist and Deist,—his position very auch altered from what it had been in 1835, and

Finding little companionship among his contemporaries, he reverted back into the past for sympathy, and studied with unbounded pleasure the lives of his great precursors,—Julian; Rei-maurus, author of the "Wolfenbuttel Fragments;" Ulrich von Hutten, and Voltaire These were the companions of his social banishment. These occupied him at intervals for a ong series of years.

Radical as Strauss was in religion, in politics he was an extreme conservative. Of universal suffrage he was a constant and consistent oppo-Frankfurt, in 1848, he was always arrayed against he people, and on the side of the clergy and the nobility. For the masses he had the most thorough contempt. He remarked, on one ocasien, that his blood curdled at the thought o casion, that his blood curdled at the thought of power passing over to demagogues and the masses. Strauss had little respect for the men around him. He felt that they believed as little in Christianity as did he; and accused them of being hypocrites before the world and before themselves, clinging to a name when they had given up the substance. Among the few friends of whose acquaintance

in his later years, Strauss felt proud, was the celebrated German novelist, Berthold Auerbach. With Strauss' last book, " The Old Faith and the New," the readers of THE TRIBUNE are alresdy acquainted. It was a sad confession, but it was a true one. As he wrote to a friend when sending him a copy of the book: "I have made the confession which God commanded me to meaning night in summer, poison enough has searched within 48 hours to sicken a business and feeters. The search of the best constituted and most business of the best constituted and most business of the search of the constituted and most business of the search of the constituted and most business of the search of the constituted and most business of the search of the constituted and most business of the search of the constituted and most business of the search of the constituted and most business of the constituted and most business of the great metropolis, and library Police have a business of the great metropolis, and library brought to light scenes which business of the great metropolis, and library brought to light scenes which business of the great metropolis, and library brought to light scenes which business of the great metropolis, and library brought to light scenes which will be allowed by his country congregation. In his parmons he dwale exclusively on the necessary it should happen. And thus calmaly he informed the consecution of any particular state of the posts from the saver, and the flooring was rotation as apartment giving barely breath the consecution of the flooring was rotated as a partment giving barely breath the consecution of the flooring was rotated as a partment giving barely breath the consecution of the flooring was rotated as a partment giving barely breath the consecution of the flooring was rotated as a partment giving barely breath the consecution of the flooring was rotated to be flooring was rotated as a partment giving barely breath the consecution of the flooring was rotated to be flooring was rotated as a partment giving barely breath the soul was mortal to be a partment giving barely breath the consecution of the flooring was rotated to be flooring was rotated to see the sink-pipe had been disconstituted and the consecution of the flooring was a and consecution from the constitution long. In 1851 he went to Mani-pipe had been disconstituted as a partment giving barely brea

frequently. It was here that the thought first came to him to write the Lafe of Christ. to do better, and that his days must end as they had begun,—in strife. Among the last things becaute of Tuebingen, but gave it up after ple would accept his "Old Faith and the New," as they had his Life of Jesus. He, however, did not expect to see that day.

From October, 1872, he sank rapidly. He soon recognized that his end was not far distant, and manifested great anxiety to show himself true to the convictions of his life, even to the end. His trouble was general prostration. He spent his last birthday, the 27th of January pleasantly in the company of his son. Feb 7, towards evening, his condition grew suddenly worse, and, next morning at 6 o'clock, he breathed his last in the arms of his son. He had given orders that he should be buried in the simplest manner, in a coffin made of the wood of the fir-tree. His funeral took place on the 10th of February. No bells were rung No clergymen participated in the cere mony. His son, a goodly number of friends several officers of the garrison, and a deputation of students from the Stuttgart Polytechni School, participated in the strange funeral services. The coffin was covered with lauress. few friends spoke of the merits of the decease and all that was left of Stranss was committed to the earth. He had lived through many phases of religious conviction. He died withou any whatever, but, strange to say, with the full sooner than his contemporaries the ultimate religious views of the European educated man in

EMOCRACY AND MONARCHY IN FRANCE FROM THE INCEPTION OF THE GREAT REVOLUTION TO THE OVERTHROW OF THE SECOND EMPIRE. By CHARLES KEWDALL ADAMS, Professor of History in the University of Michigan. I'amo., pp. 544. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

For nearly a century past France has presented an amazing and melancholy spectacle to the civilized world. The scenes in a kaleidoscope shifts with scarcely more celerity and unexpec edness than have the forms of Government i her political arena. A Monarchy, a Democracy an Ochlocracy, a Republic, a Despotism, an Em-perorahip, have repeatedly followed each other with a swiftness and completeness that have obliterated, in every instance, nearly every trace of the vanquished and receding power. In the sighty-odd years since the outbreak of the Great Revolution, the nation has been ruled by fifteen istinct administrations. The spirit of revolution has possessed the people, and, as if insand or intoxicated, they have overturned with reck less fury, one after another of the diverse sys tems of Government that they have success existing power, whatever it may be, has been their passion, and they have indulged it without

control or calculation.

This chronic discontent, this incessant rest lessness and thirst for change, have composed a social problem which has hitherto baffled solution. What are the elements in the French character that oppose themselves so resolutely to order and stability? What train of causes has, in the course of centuries, created this feverish, fickle condition of mind, that vents itself in perpetual revolt against authority and law? These questions have been the subject of searching study, and light has been thrown upon many of their features; but no writer within our acquaintance has succeeded in rendering all their points so luminous as the one whose book is now before us.

The Englishman, the German, the Frenchma are equally unfitted by national prejudices for a oad and impartial review of the career of France during the last hundred years. A deep and abding antagonism disqualifies the first two for a right understanding of the facts in the case; while the distorted vision, which makes it impossible to guide his political destiny aright, effectually disables the last. Clearly, in point of nationality, the American has the advantage in an attempt to resolve the enigma which mod-ern French history presents. And, of American the work, by temperament, intellect, and scholarship, than Prof. Adams. He has heretofore shown his capacity in a couple of papers dealing with certain phases of the po litical situation in France, which were published in the North American Review. Competen critics read them with the conviction that the nost able interpreter. Calm and judicial i judgment, acute in analysis, comprehensive in perception, and abounding in knowlege, he detects the recklessness and the errors in her character and conduct, and, following them backward to their origin, reveals causes and consequences in an atmosphere of amgular trans-

The opening chapter of the book, on "The Philosophers of the Revolution," contains the whole explanation of the mystery of France, Did it stand by itself, it would furnish a satis factory translation of the most obscure and puzzling passages in her recent political career. The ignorance of the masses and the Atheisr of the upper classes are the two prime evils that have led to the degeneracy, the anarchy, and the final downfall, of the country. From the reign of Charles VII., in 1461, to the accession of Louis XIV., in 1643, the internal condition of France was one of perpetual warfare between the aristogracy and the Sovereign. Richelieu succeeded in crushing the nobles, and centering the governing power in the King; and thence forth there were but two orders in the nation,the Royal, the titled, the clerical, on the one hand, and the common people, on the other; the rich, the courtly, the elegant, over against the poor, the illiterate, and the vulgar; and the gulf between the two gaping wider every day. The yeomanry were, in the age of Louis XIV. and Louis XV., in reality extinct, and the burden of supporting the privileged classes in their idle-ness and luxury rested directly upon the lower classes, bowing them down to the dust. When Louis XVI. came to his inheritance, the peas-antry were starving on a miserable diet of bread and gruel. The cruel wrongs of the eighteenth century had reduced them to the depths of pov erty and despair, and they were ready, like fam shed wolves, -or worse, like famished and frenmied men, to turn upon their oppressors and end them.

While the great mass of the French people were thus being enalayed and embruted, the higher orders were becoming emasculated and corrupt through a system of philosophy which was founded by Helvetius and carried to its culmination by Bousseau. Beginning with the author first mentioned, and continuing with Condillac, Voltaire, and Jean Jacques, we have a series of writers whose influence on the morals and the fate of their countrymen cannot be overestimated. To the methods of reasoning which, by the power of genius, they rendered universally popular, may be ascribed the unbe-lieving, mocking, flippant, and sensual character of the French mind.

The doctrines of Helvetius taught that man is but a superior animal, owing to his advantage over the wild beasts to physical circumstances, deriving his pleasures from the sensibilities, and finding his highest virtues in the gratification of his appetites and passions. As on his surround-ings depend all all that he is or can have, it fol-lows that, if they do not favor his desires, it should be his effort to change them, regardless of any idea of sacredness that may invest them. This was the very Gospel of Atheism and Revolution, and France embraced it "with a kind of fury." After Helvetius, Condillac promulgated a system of metaphysics inculcating that all ideas are the products of sensation; hence, that morality consists in obedience to the demands and suggestions that arise from contact with ob-

One effect of these theories was to stimulate

as the only power whose laws were to be respected,—and the result of this research, to which her worshipers devoted their industry and intelligence, was the discovery of more new truths than the French nation had contributed to Science in all her previous history. But another result was to create a body of pure and professed at heights. To these areas to be a body of the same and at heights. ed Atheists. To loosen every bond of religio and morality, there was but needed the consummating influence of Voltaire and Rousseau. By the ridicule which the former poured upon the very name of religion, it was brought into utter and open contempt, and the last vestiges of reverence were destroyed. Boussean completed the demoralization by declaring that society has no right to interpose laws upon the individual, who should enjoy unrestricted liberty to follow his own impulses, and to confront any civic or social stitution that offers to regulate or oppose his wayward notions. These sentiments, adopted by the whole nation with enthusiasm, dealt a final blow at the existence of all Government,

and transformed every citizen into an inflammable

France since it first broke loose from restraint

and irrepressible revolutionist.

in the last days of Louis XVI.? Owning no allegiance to Divine or human authority, and claiming the right to change their Government with every change of opinion, the people have converted freedom into despotism, and mistaken liberty for the grossest license. Their philoso-phers had fully imbued them with the idea that they were, by right, sovereign rulers; but had completely undermined every idea of duty, of self-restraint, and of respect for law and order. The masses were sunk in ignorance, and the higher orders in unparalleled immorality; and neither class were fit to rule themselves or the other. Whichever faction gained the ascendency in the ever-recurring revolutions inaugurated an absolute tyranny. All prated of "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity;" and, in the first moment of attaining power, violated the most sa-cred rights of individuals and nations. Consider the different administrations which have pre-vailed in France from the constitution of the National Assembly to the establishment of the present Republic, and it will be seen that one form of despotism has followed another without interruption, except by intervals of the direct anarchy.

In the second chapter of his treatise, Prof. Adams shows how the doctrines of the philosophers of the Bevolution took form in actual political life, and molded the subsequent character of French history. He follows the current of events from the point where the frightened and helpless King summoned a meeting of the States-General, to the period when ten years later, French society, wearied and dis gusted with its fanatic and fruitless afforts to govern itself, was waiting for its master. In the eview of the frightful affairs which fill up this awful decade, it is made clearly manifest that the germs of this terrible harvest of revolution were sown by the pernicious writers-and those of their school-whose teachings have been

described above.

The essay on the "Rise of Napoleonism," which follows next, and is reprinted from the North American Review, is most severe in its con-demnation of the Emperor. Not a principle of signed to Napoleon. A mighty genius, a tower ing ambition, and an unscrupulous will, are the elements which, in Prof. Adams' opinion. made up the imposing character and secured the brilliant career of Bonaparte. To the ad of this captivating figure in the foreground of modern history, Prof. Adams stands in the attitude of an iconoclast. He shivers with his irre sistible logic an idol which it has been pleasant for the imagination to deify. The benefit which the Emperor achieved for his country are not left out of the reckoning in summing up the deeds he accomplished, but the evils he wrought for France, and for all Europe, fearfully outweigh the good in the balance. He had one of the grandest opportunities ever offered to a rules to strengthen, and enrich, and elevate a nation and he used it to glorify himself, to satisfy hi personal ambition. When at last he was ban-ished from his country, he left her at the feet of her allied enemies, her resources exhausted, her

The remaining chapters of the work treat respectively The Restoration, The Ministry of Guizot, The Revolution of 1848, From the Second Republic to the Second Empire, Universal Suffrage Under the Second Empire, and the Decline and Fall. Attogether, the volume presents one of the most profound and ac expositions of the modern history of France which has yet been published.

A word of acknowledgment is due the pub-lishers, who have printed the book in large, fair type, which is a luxury to the eves.

Grand Encampment of Knights Templar. The nineteenth triennial Conclave of the Grand En-campment of Knights Templar of the United States will be held Dec. 1, 1874, at New Orleans. The Illinois Central Railroad Company offer special ments as regards rate, time, distr

The rate will be \$25 for the round trip from Chicago The rata will be \$35 for the round trip from Chicago to New Orleans. Tickets good, going, from Nov 20 until Dec. 2, and good, returning, until Dec. 31 inclusive.

Distance 175 miles shorter, and time twelve hours quicker, than any other line from Chicago, and the only line running sleeping-cars through from Chicago to New Orleans without change; also good satinghouses and convenient hours for meals.

Train leaving Chicago every morning (except Sunday) at \$15, has through sleeping-cars to New Orleans. Time, Chicago to New Orleans, 47 hours and 45 minutes.

ates.

For further information inquire at ticket effice Il-linois Central Railroad, 121 Randolph street.

Insurance. Our readers doubtle Our readers doubtless remember an article which appeared in our issue of the 11th inst., relative to the Traders' Insurance Company of this city, and the very gratifying showing that Company makes. We are glad to say that the progress of this excellent home institution for November is fully as gratifying as that of any tion for November is fully as gratifying as that of any preceding period. Other institutions may lay claim to larger calibre, but they do not carry any more solid shot than the Traders', no matter where they may hall from. Their \$500,000 in United States registered bonds, with a large surplus over and above all liabilities of every kind, make their policies as good indemnity as any one needs to hold, be he rich or poor. Office 25 and 27 Chamber of Commerce, LaSalie street.

Messrs. Bishop & Barnes. It is reported by good authority that Messrs. Bishop & Barnes, the old rehable fur manufacturers, corner State and Monroe streets, have made in the past few weeks the largest fur sales ever made in this city. We weeks the largest fur sales ever made in this city. We suppose this is owing to the immense sales of their new French fitting Seal and Mink Sacques. Their stock of Sable, Seal, Min', Ermine, Lynx, Marten, and chil-dren's furs are the largest in the West. They make a specialty of making over, altering, and replexing furs of all kinds, Ladies should give them a call when looking for goods in their line.

No Nonsense. There is so much of promise and so little of per-formance among men generally that confidence is therefore recognized as a plant of but slow growth. There are some things, however, so abundant if About such things there is no nonsense, and chief among these is the grand concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, which comes off Nov. 30. Indeed there can be no nonsense about this. Gov. Bramlette announces it certainly for the day named. For full information apply to J. R. Watts & Co., Room 47 Metropolitan Block, corner Randelph and Laballe streets, Chicago, Ill.

The water of Baltimore is of excellent quality, but rather thin and expensive when brought here by express in opsier-cans. As you are well supplied with water, and want oysters, go to Ruth's, 155 Dearborn street, and get a can of his estebrated "Square Brand," or a quart or more of those splendid solid mests. This is the place to buy if you want the worth of your

Our Stove Store.

Russell, No. 144 Madison street, is selling new and second-hand stoves at greatly reduced prices. If you want a stove, don't buy before visiting his establishment. Old stoves taken in exchange. Open evenings.

It Is Not Strange
that they are having such a rush at Stein's Dollar
Store. As the goods sold there for one dollar cannot be
purchased elsewhere for three dollars, and everything
that pertains to useful as well as ornamental articles

can be found there for Christmas presents, that cer-tainly is the place to look for them. Remember noth-ing higher in price than \$1. 106 East Madison, near Clark. Come early and avoid the rush.

The Knabe Pianos.

The Knabe Pianos.

Gentlement: It affords me great pleasure to inform you that I have chosen one of your Concert Grands for my impending tour through the States during the season of 1874-%.

My expectations as to the superior qualities of your instruments were, in consequence of their world-wide reputation, naturally very high, but allow me to remark that they were even surpassed by the reality. I have carefully tested all the prominent manufactures in America, and have found in your warerooms the piano which gives me satisfaction in every point, and which will sustain me most efficiently in the severe task before me.

Thanking you most heartily for the liberal kindness which prompted you to place the instrument of my choice at my disposal, I remain yours truly.

Julius Bauer & Co., corner State and Monroe streets, are general agents for the Knabe pianos.

Cloaks and Velvets.

We have just opened twenty pieces of Lyons cloak velvets, splendid value, from \$3 to \$6 per yard below market price. We have an elegant velvet at \$12, same as sold last assend at \$18. We are making a specialty of velvet nelonates and clock and the second state of the second state.

An Excellent Institution.

The Bryant & Stratton College is probably the best patronized institution in the city, outside of the public schools. It has a large corps of teachers, and a wide range of studies. There are classes now in book-keeping, commercial law, business arithmetic, writing, reading, spelling, grammar, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, tachygraphy, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, and German.

Washburne Recalled from France, but Gatsert, "The Popular Tailor," of 183 South Clark street, will still remain in Chicago, and continue to make to measure beautiful pantaleons from \$3 to \$12, stylish suits from \$25 to \$40, and nobby overcoats from \$20 to \$35. Sample garments politically shown, and astisfaction guaranteed

To persons intending to invest in Chicago and sub-urbs, William A. Butters & Co. hereby give notice urbs, william A. Butters & Co. hereby give notice that a list of property worth over a million dollars has this day been placed in their hands, which must be sold without regard to past valuations. This sale will take place Monday, Jan. 11, 1875. Description cata-logues will will be furnished in due season.

Furniture Trade. From the daily shipments by C. C. Holton & Co., 269 and 27l State street, one would conclude that peo-ple will have furniture if times are hard. This house is maintained chiefly by wholesale trade, and are re-

Now Then for More Bargains. We have bought another bankrupt stock of ladies' boots and shoes, and we promise any one buying of us the best bargains they ever had. See prices of dress goods elsewhere in this paper, and compare with that you are paying other houses. New York Store, Nos. 284 and 286 West Madison street.

To Permanent Boarders.

Metropolitan Hotel, corner of State and Washington streets. A few permanent boarders for the winter will find superior accommodations at exceptionally low prices. Day board reduced to \$6 per week. Transient

J. H. Davey & Co. We remind our lady readers again of this dry goods house, at 234 and 238 West Madison street, knowing that purchasers there will be pleased with the prior of the bankrupt stocks they are now disposing of, Wedding and Holiday Presents.

avenue, imported expressly for wedding and holida Watches and Diamonds at Great Bargains Present buyers cannot well afford to forget the fact that Wendell & Hyman, wholesals and retail jewelers, 235 Wabash avenue, are going out of retail altogeth-er,—that they are selling these goods at positive bar-gains.

To Have Your Houses Heated comfortably and thoroughly, it is only necessary to buy an "Anti-Clinker" or "Barstow" furnace. Easily managed and economical, they are always reliable. Bangs Broa., State and Van Buren streets.

Pianos for Rent. Fine new T-octave rosewood planos. Rent money deducted if purchased. Prices, \$300 to \$700; war-ranted five years. Reed's Temple of Munic, No. 92 Van Buren street.

Salvator Beer. backer stock-export beer brewery, will be tapped to-morrow by Kirchoff, Nos. 122, 124, and 126 South Clark

Bottled Mineral Waters for Families by Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars Cologne.

CATARRH CURE.

TOWNE'S UNIVERSAL

Catarrh CURE.

Read the following Testimonials from a dozen bottles given away:

Mr. J. W. TOWNE:

SIR: Having be a troubled with Catarrh for 7 years, and tried various remedies without effect, I have at last found a ours in your UNIVERSAL CATARRH REMEDY. I found relief in using it the first time. I am using the second bottle and am almost entirely cured. I would strongly recommend it to all troubled the same way. Any one wishing to consult me about it before us git may do not wishing to consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git may do not seem to the consult me about it before us git me about it

MR. TOWNE: Your Universal Catarth Cure gave me decided relief: so much so I can safely as I have easaped my usual fall attac , which is something I could not say for the past live years. Yours truly, JOSEPH J. CHALLER.

MR. TOWNE:

DEAR SIR: The bottle of Catarth Cure you sent me I
have taken, and find it has beloed me more than any other
remedy I ever tried, and recommend a to any one troubled
with that complaints.

MRS. T. H. CURTIS,
1160 Indiana-av.

with that companies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7, 1874.

MR. J. W. TOWNE: The Catarrh Remedy you sent me has given more relief than all other remedies I ever tried. I have not been troubled with headache arising from it, and feel a great deal better than I have for several months, and cheerfully recommend it to all troubled with Catarrh.

MRS. A. L. CROCKER.

176 East Madison-st.

MR. J. W. TOWNE: My daughter has taken many remedies for Catarrh without any relief. She has taken one bottle of your UNIVERSAL CATARRH CURE and is decidedly better, and think will entirely cure ber. W. D. OURTIS, 780 State-st.

For Sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF FAIRBANK, PECK & CO.

Is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

N. K. PAIRBANK,
Chicago, Nov. 14, 1874. JOHN L. PECK. The business will be continued by

N. K. FAIRBANK, W. H. BURNET, JOSEPH SBARS, Under the firm name of

N.K. FAIRBANK & CO.

FIRE INSURANCE

NIAGARA

Fire Insurance Co

OF NEW YORK.

Invested in U.S. Bonds, over \$700,000.00.

Losses Paid, over \$4,000,000.00

23 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

The "NIAGARA" IN-SURANCE COMPANY is not liable for any Policy or Renewal issued after 1st January, 1874. by the "UNDERWRIT-ERS' AGENCY," so called, THE CONTRACT OF THE UNDERWRITERS AGENCY OF NEW YORK HAVING EX PIRED BY LIMITA TION 31st DECEMBER

An endless variety of new goods now opening at BEVERIDGE & HARRIS, Abram French & Co.'s, Nos. 101 and 108 Wabash

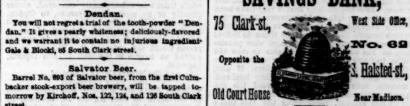
Managers Western Department.

116 & 118 LaSalle-st.,

CHICAGO.

SAVINGS BANK.

Merchants', Farmers' & Mechanics SAVINGS BANK,



THE BUSINESS OF THIS COR-PORATION is confined exclusively to the receipt and care of Savings Deposits and Funds for Investment. No commercial or general banking business transacted. SUMS AS SMALL AS ONE DOL-LAR received from any person, and a bank book furnished.

MARRIED WOMEN and minor children may deposit money so that no one else can draw it. INTEREST at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, is paid on sums of

One Dollar or more THOSE DESIRING TO INVEST their savings upon real estate security at a higher rate of interest than can be safely paid on Savings Deposits, should call at this Bank and examine its INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES. SYDNEY MYERS, Manager.

CROCKERY, CHINA, &c. "OVINGTONS."

White Dinner Sets, For 12 persons, BEST QUALITY.

\$14.00. Gold Band China Tea Sets,

\$10.00. ALSO, AN IMMENSE STOCK OF Decorated Dinner Sets,

Fine Fancy Goods, Clocks and Bronzes. &c., &c., &c.

OVINGTON BROS. & OVINGTON, 122 State-st. FRENCH CATHOLIC FAIR.

The Prench Catholic Fair, now being held at the Church corner Halaised and West Congressers. will be continued one week longer. The ladder in charge have made the most strennous efforts to make the Fair fully worthy of the patronage of the friends of the Church and the public at large; therefore, they carrosstly request that to make the strennous efforts to make the Fair fully worthy of the patronage of the friends of the Church and the public at large; therefore, they carrosstly request that to make this truly benevolent remote allowing the make the strength of the patronage to success, all would contribute to the strength of the fair. The Rev. Father Cote has been included to extend the time of holding the Fair, so as to move the success. A Grand Flace, from Reed's Temple of Music, has been most generously furnished grattle for the secandor.

Origin of That Benevolent Custom.

The Extensive Litigation to Which It Has Given Rise.

How Property Was Conveyed in Early Chicago Days.

The Kinzie, Nicoll, Clybourn Campbell, and Other

Cases.

Sketch of Noted Dower Suits

in This City.

Morality of These Suits.

The complications arising from dower claims, the hindrances to the purchase and sale of lands and the not infrequent fraudulent claims of lower in estates, are of such general and widespread occurrence that a small sketch of the origin of dower, and of the prominent claims of that kind in our own city, may not be uninterest-

of giving a widow the use for life of one-third of her husband's lands is involved in great obscurity. Some writers claim it was known to the Hebrews, others that the Greeks first adopted it. By still others, the Romans, the Germans, the Goths, and the Anglo-Saxons are credited with the first adoption of the custom. The most reasonable view, however, seems to be that it was formed gradually at first among nations in a ime when women were held in little esteem; a bonus, as it were, was given with the woman as an inducement to a man to take her, as was the custom with the Greeks and Romans. Adyancing civilization, with its refining power, raised the opinion of the world in ragard to the gentle sex, and the gift was thrown on the man. Later still, and apparently first in England, the bridegroom

AT THE CHURCH-DOOR was accustomed to endow his bride with a portion of his real property, which was understood to be a third interest, but which might be less, but not more. If the happy man was not possessed of any corner lots, he could still give his wife a portion of his stocks and bonds, or whatsuch modern commodities. In fact, by the com-mencement of the twelfth century, dower in lands was established by the Charter of Henry I. This endowment or dowry, however, only in-cluded a third of the lands which the husband possessed at the time of his marriage; any property purchased subsequently was fre such an in cumbrance. At that time, however, the wife being in potestate viri and conred as having no legal power of her own, was

sidered as having no legal power of her own, was not obliged to join in a conveyance with her husband, but he could sell her downy during his life it pleasure. Very early, however, the wife was allowed to Have A word, and by her solemn declaration of dissent preserve a right which could be enforced, after her musband's death, against the purchaser. An heir also could, with his father's assent, give a dower out of lauds owned by the parent, but which would, by the law of descent, come to him. During the next 200 years the dower was extended so as to embrace, where not specifically stated otherwise, one-third of all land held by the husband at any time during marriage, as at the present day. And if the wife had even accepted a dower do ostium ecclesial, or church door, she could renounce it, and claim her one-third of all lands held by her husband. Thus, over six centuries ago, was established the right, during life, by the wife, to one-third of the husband's lands, and this right has descended without alteration, the later minor modifications of laws relating to the subject having been only directed to the modes in which it might be barred or relinthe subject having been only directed to the modes in which it might be barred or relin-

was undoubtedly to make provision for the wife and children after the death of the husband and father. It is not unlikely that it may have been regarded partly also as a compensation for the estate brought by the wife to the husband, estate brought by the wife to the husband, which became his entirely if he chose to reduce it to subjection. This was a most wise provision, as the wife was utterly unable to take the title to any property in her own name during marriage, and her carnings, if any, were also the property of her husband. Modern laws have tended toward the opposite extreme, and our own Legislature, at its last session, recognizing the fact that a wife's carnings are her separate property; that she can take property and carry on business, has—but with doubtful wisdom—abolished the tenancy by courteey, and given the husband a dower in the wife's estate, as well as a dower by the wife in the husband's lands.

Until within a few years it has always been necessary for a wife, when she signed a deed, to be.

EXAMINED APART FROM HER HUSBAND,

EXAMINED APART FROM HEB HUSBAND, EXAMINED APART FROM HEE HUSBAND, to see that the same was done without coercion, which fact was required to appear in the Notary's certificate. Very frequently, in consequence of these specific directions, especially when deeds were acknowledged out of the State, where different laws obtained, some of the requisite formalities are omitted, and the acknowledgment thereby rendered defective, and out of these defective acknowledgments, or Notary's certificates, arise a number of the claims made for dower.

SUCH CLAIMS. IT IS EVIDENT, ARE UNIUST.

fective acknowledgments, or Notary's certificates, arise a number of the claims made for dower.

SUCH CLAIMS, IT IS EVIDENT, ARE UNISST. Is the wife has attempted to convey her right, and, as far as her will and purpose are concerned, has actually done so. Not unfrequently the has lived for years totally ignorant that she mas any claim to property which her husband more possessed, until the critical eye of some awyer on the scent for an opportunity to get a man notes the defect, and the innate avarice of the human heart awakened by the possibility of finding some Eldorado arges the widow to begin suits, frequently not with the expectation or desire of having the cases come to trial, but only, by greating a cloud on the title to the land claimed, so compol the luckless owners to compromise. It is not, however, intended by any means to create the impression that all the dower suits now pending are unjust or technical in their character. Many of them are brought on just claims, where the land had been sold in the number of the claims where the land had been sold in the humband's lifetime without the wife's consent.

THATT-TYPE TRAES Ato,
when Chicago was a low, swampy flat, with a single hotel,—the Lake House,—and that on the North Side, before the opening of the Illinois & Micnigan Canal, which decided whether Chicago should be at the mouth of the Calumet River or in its present location, there was very little to attract a capitalist, or induce any same man to invest money in marshes of low prairie lands. A few men, however, such as W. B. Ogden, G. S. Hubbard, C. W. Upton, Grant Goodrich, B. S. Morris, S. T. Logan, and others, felt that there was a furture for the little hamlet, and induced others to buy land here. A crisis in 1837 depressed values here when they were not so low as to be already below zero. For many years after that

where the wife did not sign the original deed to a tract of land. She would subsequently give releases to many of the lots, when the tract was subdivided and resold. Many men also grew rich by their failure in selling. Lands would ne bought for resaie, and the owners, being unable to find purchasers, as they expected, were obliged to keep the property until by its rise in value they became wealthy, as it were, in spite of themselves, Such is the story many a man can tell, that not by his judgment, not by his foresight nor experience, but by sheer mability to help himself, he became amilionaire. Such examples of want of ability are, however, not of such frequent occurrence as need cause any apprehension on the part of any one that he may be in danger of suffering a similar misfortune.

As was said above, where the wife did not sign the original deed to of the State by her husband, or made here, with

however, only demands dower to lanes actually conveyed by her husband without her consent, and not on any defective schnöwledgments. The accretions are now mostly owned by the Chicago Canal and Dock Company.

Of course,

Of course,

WILLIAM E. OSDEN,
who was the North Side thirty-five years ago, has been a sufferer by dower claims, and one of his losses was the Nicoll claim. In 1834 Francis B. Nicoll, and a number of other gentlemen of New York City, formed an association, or real-estate copartnership, and purchased \$100,000 worth of land here, which was sometimes called the Hunter property. This was placed in the hands of trustees, of whom Nicoll was one for a time. By taw, when land is bought by partners on a joint speculation it is considered as personal property, and no dower attaches until it is either divided or so changed in character by a

erty, and no dower attaches until it is either divided or so changed in character by a declaration of trust that the shares of each member can be ascertained, and they be vested with an equitable estate. This property was chiefly on the North Side, east of Wells street and south of Chicago avenue, some also being in Rockwell's Addition. A part of it was sold, and the remainder held in trust by the Trustees for the benefit of Nicoll and others. Subsequently they made a declaration of trust, as it is called, whereby they asknowledged that Nicoll was entitled to a one-third interest in the property so held. This whole tract was subsequently conveyed, either

owned by him, and, after an appeal to the Su-preme Court, she obtained it. The case is re-ported at length in the 29th Illinois reports,

One of the largest claims is that of

of the State by her husband, or made here, without her joining therein, and, to such an extent, are undountedly good, and will be subjected to her dower lien, but she also makes a large number of claims on account of defective acknowledgments where she had attempted to convey her interest. One case of here against J. Y. Soammon, in which she claims dower in the three lots on which the Inter-Ocean building stands, has been already decided in the Superior Court, and a yearly payment of Schild been awarded to Mrs. Campbell as long as she lives. The land was rated at \$750 a front foot, and the dower fixed at one-third of the income, on a basis of 6 per cent. eent.

igns. MARY A. TAYLOR,
widow of Charles A. Taylor, also claims 160 acres
on the lake shore northeast of Rayens wood, and 80
acres on the North Side, between Division street
and Chicago avenue, and west of Larrabee street.
Her claims are based on a sale under an execution acquiret har husband. have been a fruitful source of trouble. The title of the grantor being good, and the land in any case being of little value, the particular form of acknowledgment was lightly regarded. Nor was this all, for certain Justices of the Peace, and occasionally a Notary Public, sold them certificates in blank at so much a hundred. A man could go into a bank, and find blank certificates with the Justice's name attached, hung up on convenient nails, like blank checks at the present day, and for sale at a shilling aplece. This, however, though at one time not infrequent, cannot be considered as a regular custom, but it will serve as an illustration to show how carelessly acknowledgments were made. Abstracts of title, which were first introduced here in 1849, of course did much to correct this loose method af business, DEFECTIVE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Her claims are based on a sale under an execu-tion against her bushand.

Another dowerees was

MRS. THERESE LA FRAMBOISE,
a haft-breed, and resident of Kansas, who laid claim to an interest in 80 acres just west of
Western avanue, between Kinzie and Lake
streats. Some of the land-owners sent an again
down to see her, and bought a release for about
\$1,000.

Concerning
THE COURSE OF CONDUCT which an attorney ought to pursue in reference to prossecting suits where the widew has at some time attempted to convey the rights, but has not compiled with the terms of the statute, there seems to be some difference of opinion among the lawyers. Some hold that it is Abstracts of title, which were first introduced here in 1349, of course did much to correct this loose method af business, as the makers always noted any defects in acknowledgments, or other instances where a dower-claim would be likely to arise. These dower-claims, arising from defective acknowledgments, are now in three-fourths of the cases, it may be said without fear of contradiction, first put forth through

THE REPRESENTATIONS OF SOME ATTORNEY who has discovered the defect. Indeed, to such a degree is this watch for defective certificates carried, that there is a certain class of lawyers who have parties employed for the special puramong the lawyers. Some hold that is is unprofessional to prosecute such suits, on the moral ground that the doweress has attempted to convay her inchoate right and supposed she had done so, while others insist that, as the Supreme Court has laid it down as a rule that a widow has a right to dower when she has not released it in the manner prescribed by law, therefore they are at liberty and bound to obtain for their clients all the law will give them, and the question of moral right or wrong is left with the claimant. It is very doubtful, however, whether this can be regarded

PERILS OF A JUROR.

carried, that there is a certain class of lawyers who have parties employed for the special purpose of finding and noting all deeds which have defective acknowledgments. The attorneys then send printed or written circulars to the parties interested, and, if possible, get permission to bring suits on shares, or else an assignment of the claim itself. The late amendment to the law of acknowledgments will however seriously damage this business. sion to bring suits on shares, or else an assignment of the claim itself. The late amendment to the law of acknowledgments will, however, seriously damage this business, and by simplifying the formula decrease dower suits based only on technical irregularities.

THE KINZIE DOWER CLAIMS are probably the best known, chiefly from the wide-spread acquaintance with the Kinzle family. There are two Kinzie dower claims,—one of Mrs. Juliette A. Kinzie, widow of John H. Kinzie; the other, begun within the past year, of Mrs. Gwinthlean Kinzie, widow of Robert A. Kinzie, who died in 1864. The claims of the former, who died in 1864. The claims of the former, who died in 1864. The claims of the former, who died in 1864. The claims of the former, who died in 1865. Addition. The claims of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gwinthlean Kinzie, are interesting from the fact that the land in which she claims dower was not in existence, or at least was submerged, when her husband lived or owned it. It seems that Robert A. Kinzie, born here in 1818, entered 160 acres on the North Side, known as Kinzie's Addition. A part of this he afterwards gave to his brothers and sisters. About 1942 he went through bankruptcy, and his land was sold by an Assignee, without, however, cutting off the dower right of his wife. Subsequent to that time the action of the lake has made large accretions or additions along the shore from the month of the Cnicago River to Chicago avenue, the land thus made being in the nower, only demands dower to lance actually conveyed by her husband without her consent, How A Former Convict Managed to Avoid Unpleasant Investigations. Several murder trials and cases of official fraud occupied the Recorder's Court, now known as the Criminal Court, of this city, in the spring of 1870. Fully cognizant of the influence brought to bear upon persons acting as jurors in similar cases theretofore, the prosecuting officers left nothing undone to prevent the presence in the jury-box of any one who was supposed to be in sympathy with the accused in the slightest degree. Political affiliations and business relations were recognized as powerful instru-ments of influence, and, when they failed, money was used, in many instances with effect Hence the caution observed and the great care exercised by the State's Attorney and his assistants in the selection of furors. The preliming

ants in the selection of jurors. The preliminaries to acceptance as a juror partock of
THE NATURE OF AN INQUISITION
into the whole life of the resident who was so
unfortunate as to be, in the opinion of the Supervisors, a good and trusty citizen. Did the
prosecution, by a mere chance, show a willingness, or rather a desire, to intrust the interests
of the sovereign people of the State with the
judgment of the one under examination, the defence, assuming an existence of prejudice
against their client, subjected the intending
juror to a very searching inquiry, not juror to a very searching inquiry, not only as to his creed, his shade of politics, his vocation, and his pedigree, but even as to his moral character.

pedigres, but even as to his moral character.

THE CRIMINAL RECORDS
were consulted, and if, in the course of a lifetime, the would-be jured had once effended the
majesty of the law—had made one faint pas,
which was more than atoued for by loss of reputation and true evidences of repentance given
by a subsequent life of uprightness—still it was
sought to disqualify him from sitting in judgment on the accused. ment on the accused.

The anxiety of the prosecuting officers lest

The anxiety of the prosecuting officers lest justice should miscarry did not sease as soon as the jury were sworn and the trial begun.

A SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE was practiced, so that information of every movement of the juror after court hours, while the trial lasted, and every individual spoken to and communicated with by him was conveyed to the State's Attorney. It was well known that the jurors on a certain trial were approached with offers of bribes, and rumor had it that one actually accepted a large bribe; but neither the bribe-afferers nor the bribe-taker were detected, as the Deputy Sheriffs were corrupt, were wholly in sympathy with the accused, and were behaved to share in the parchase-money.

occurred during that season of criminal sig-nificance which is worth recording, as it shows how a reputable citizen was saved from being bunted down as another Bob Briefly through the sagacity and charity of the State's Attorney.

One afternoon in March, a well-dressed man, a centiament to all outward seeming. gentleman to all outward seeming, entered the office of the clerk of the recorder's Court. He addressed the Clerk by name and begged the favor of an interview. Retiring to a private room, the stranger opened the conversation:
"De you know me?"
"It is probable I do; but I cannot now remember where I have ever met you!" was the

member where I have ever met you!" was the Clerk's reply.

"Well, sir, I will be frank with you, as I want you to do me a favor. Do you recollect that in 18— one Frank — was convicted in your court of emberziement?"

The Clerk referred to the criminal record and found an entry of the charge, trial, conviction, and sentence to the State Prison for any years.

found an entry of the charge, trial, conviction, and sentence to the State Prison for two years and six months.

"Now," continued the stranger,
"I AM THAT PERSON!"

The Clerk utterly amazed at this outspokenness, opened his eyes wide and looked in astonishment upon the speaker.

"You, Frank —, who was cashier in —'s State street establishment? "Yes, yes," ejaculated the clerk, anxious to hear what the stranger was next about to say.

"You cannot recognize me; I am 'glad of it. Well, I served only nine mouths of my sentence, when the Governor, through the influence of my friends, pardoned me. I then left the city, went to Europe, studied French and German, came back and got istalled as foreign traveler for another house. That is, years ago. I have lived an honest life since, got married, and have a family."

"Yos, yes!" again interrupted the clerk, de-

another house. That is, years ago. I have lived an honest life since, got married, and have a family."

"Yes, yes?" again interrupted the clerk, desirous that the stranger would come to the point.

"Well, sir, my business with you is this—"here the clerk looked somewhat relieved of his fidgetiness—"I have a summons here"—producing it—"to attend the call of the panel of jurors in the — murder case. I feared that you or some detective may recognize me, or that the comisel for the people or for the defense, in the course of their searching inquiries, may put questions to me that would cause the discovery to be made of my youthful misfortine. Such a disclosure would ruin me, and bring disgrace upon my family."

The stranger's voice faltered, and it was evident that he was much affected at the reference to his fault. The Clerk quickly came to his relief.

"I understand, sir; you want to be relieved of attendance as a juror?"

"Yes, sir. God knows how I have sorrowed for that offense, and if it were known to my present employers I would certainty be discharged, and, as is generally the case, the world would hunt me down as if it were guiltless. If you know of any means by which such a misfortune can be averted you will have my most earnest prayers, and God I am sure will reward you."

"My dear sir, your wish will be complied with. I am only too giad to have an opportunity to do an act of kindness. I will see that your name is struck from the jury-roll, and besides, I will take care, as far as lies in my power, that you shall never again be troubled with a summons as a juror."

"It there any chance that your action will attract the notice of officials to my position or the—public learn it?"

The Clerk assured him that there was no reason to fear the mention of his name or any reference to himself, and the stranger left the office a much happier man than when he entered it.

widow of Archibald Clybourn. She claims dower in 496 acres in Sec. 32, 40, 14, bounded by Fullerton and North ayenues, Shefield street, and Ashland avenue; also in 160 acres in Riverside, and a strip of land 90 feet front on Canal street running thence east to the river through the depot grounds of the Pittsburg & Fort Wayer Railroad Company. It appears that in 1836 Mr. Clybourn owned the land above mentioned, and crave a mortgage on the portion on the North Side to secure the payment of \$7,500 to Arthur Brouson. In July, 1839, Bronson filed a hill to foreclose this mortgage. In June, 1840, Clybourn, before final decree was entered, made an agreement with Bronson to give up the land, and the discharged from the debt. In pursuance of this agreement, he gave a deed, but without procuring the signature of nis wife. She, however, had signed the mortgage, and, in December, 1840, a final order was entered in the foreclosure suit against the land. Mrs. Clybourn now brings suit for dower, claiming that the deed was made without her signing it; that this was done in satisfaction of the mortgage, which was thereby extinguished, and that the mortgage, and thus reviving her dower-claim, because she had not joined in that deed. Moreover, has alleges Bronson could not thereafter go on and attempt to acquire a title under the mortgage, and thus avoid her dower-right, as it had been previously extinguished. The cases are still pending. The claim to the Riverside property is based on a defective schnowledgment.

Another case, and one which illustrates the easy-going manner in which real estate was conveyed, is that of

MRS. CORNELIA RUSSELL.

It seems that some time in 1834 or 1835, John B. F. Russell, an officer in the United States service, bought 70 or 80 acres of land bounded by Douglas place, South Fark avenue, Thirty-first street, and the lake. In 1837 Mr. Russell mortgage the property to E. K. Hubbard, to scoure a loan: the mortgage purported to be signed by Mrs. Russell and wife, and as Sheriff's deed executed by W. H. Ametieration of War.

The Brusses Conference decided on the prohibition of poisoned arms, as well as of the murder of any disarmed man, the use of explosive projectiles, and the declaration of "no quarter." Russe de guerre are considered lawful. Fortified places can alone be besiged and open towns are not to be bombarded. In a bombardment all buildings consecrated to religion, art, and charity must be spared, as well as hospitals; but they must be are a flag or other visuble sign. No plundering is allowed. Those only are to be considered as spics who, under false pretenses, seek to gather news with the intention of communicating such information to the enemy. Newspaper correspondents and reporters can be made prisonars, but shall not be treated as spics if they possess a certificate from a competent authority proving their quality. Ametioration of War, www.ht

How He and His Female Friend Are Working Up Chicago.

He Is Identified by His Wax-Candle and False Keys.

Description of Some of His Most Daring Operations.

Admirable Coolness with Which He Escapes from Dangerous Positions.

His Skill in Selecting Plunder.

The air is full of rumors and reports of burglaries in the South, North, and West Divisions. Housekeepers are beginning to sleep with one eye open, and are sending their silver to the savings-bank and eating their dinners off of delf, with a steel fork garnished with a wooden handle. There seems to be no safety for anything more valuable. Leading plate currency thing more valuable. Jewelry, plate, currency, and other property that is redeemable or convertible, takes unto itself sings, in a most mysterious manner, and is gone. There are no signe of when or where it vanished. Perhaps a few parlor carpet; perhaps some one will tell how being awake in the night, they heard a rustling or a ratiling, or a scraping, but, as it stopped presently, they went to sleep again. And so, from day to day, the stories multiply and magnify and spread, until the usual burglar-contagion which for several years past has set in about this time, seems at its height.

As THE TRIBUNE has been, since the days of the famous but departed Handy Andy, the only channel by which information of these outrages comes to the public ear, it is not surprising that it has entered on the present campaign with spirit and energy, and tells the various stories that are affost with all the singularity of detail which truth, and the dark ways of the light-fingered tribe, make necessary. It is expected of it. A new chapter in the doings of these gentry is made public through the efforts of one THE TRIBUNE reporters, this morning. It is told for the information of the public and the

ONE PARTICULAR GANG who are working the best houses in the best style, and condescend to take nothing but fine jewelry and money. It is believed that the gang hail from Pitteburg, a city of dark deeds. The burglar party consists of two, and perhaps three individuals, certainly two,

She has been seen and conversed with, and is a woman of apparently fair intelligence, poorly but not meanly clad, of good address, and engaging candor. Her business is to turn night latches, or, in other words, she "sets" the door for the entrance of the discriminating practition of doing this in many instances has been as fol lows: A ring is heard at the door-bell. The servant answers. She finds there a woman who is evidently not a visitor, but who is yet too respectable to be shut out without ceremony. The woman asks for the gentleman or lady of the TURNS THE NIGHT-LATOR

A fictitious name or a mistake of some kind suspicion, and the job is ready. In the after noon, or along towards dusk, the thief comes deliberately up-stairs and enters the house, choosing the moment when the inmates are at dinner, as being the most attspicious time.

\*\*TACK\*\*

Is the name of this thief, or at least the cogno-

is the name of this thief, or at least the cogno-men under which he travels in a professional way. A few evenings age he dropped in at a Wabash avenue residence. The family happened to be away. They had had an early dinner, and had gone to the West Side to visit some friends. The kitchen was inspected, but nothing of value was to be seen here, so the burglar essayed the dining-room adjoining, and found the door locked. Nothing daunted he crawled through the small square orities through which dishes are passed not the china-closes, and thence found his way to the dining-table. After partaking of a slight lunch, and testing the ta-ble-ware, which, to his evident disgust, he found

THESE INDICATIONS SHOULD BE MARKED?

First, he pried open the window with some insurance, breaking the side latch, which held it. Next he apaged the various looks with false keys, showing that he is skilled in the business, and operates with intelligence and dispatch. Axam, he sleave mess war dandles or taplers in lighting himself about. It is fursher observed that he generally enters a house at the heur of supper and gets away before the family retire. These indications are all borns out in the instance that occurred.

TURSEAT MICHT

at No. 121 Calamet avenue, near Twenty-third streat. It is a large marble front hence in a long row of similar dwellings, and is notable for its attractive outside appearance. Next door to this Mr. Charles Raymond is building a new residence. The burglar, for there is ne deuts he was alone in this case, by way of the unoccupied building found access to the rear of No. 121, that back huilding heing one story lower than the front. A ladder hangs from the upper part, and by means of this he easily left himself down to the rear part of the dwelling. The windows were forced with the jimmy, and she visitor was inside. In the room in which he found himself there is a large quantity of valuable clothing, and many little studies of interest and value. None of these were touched. The front rooms offered more favorable chances. These were entered, and trunks, drawers, boxes, cases, and sacret hiding-places were all ransacked, cutrance into them being effected in every instance, as before, by means of false keys. The right keys required for that article are of all kinds. Some are plain; one bireau is 2 inches taick, taking as anormously-long key of a peculiar kind; others are of the Yala lock pattern; and others of various strange shaces. The fact that the third was able to nulock these locks shows very clearly that he is an adept, and goes fally prepared for his work. About the carpet, and down the stairway drops of melted wax were found.

After the thief had gone through the upp After the thief had gone through the upper portion of the house with great circumspection, he showed his sudacity by proceeding dewistairs where the family were sitting. A lady heard him from one room, and her father heard him from another. Each thought it was the other of the two. He entered a room nest to where the designates was engaged, and only separated by a partition. He did not even close the deor into the hall behind him, but went deliber ately to work. The lady heard him, and called out over to know if it was a domestic, but the noise ceasing her suspicion was allayed. Finally after a thorough examination, and taking every thing that was most convertible, he cooling walked down the stairway and out the front door, still escaping detection. Fortunately, owing to the fact that the family were wearing mourning nearly all of the jewelry and other valuables habeen sent down some days previous to the Safet Deposit Company.

Deposit Company.

THE NEXT HOUSE,
No. 123, which is occupied as a boarding-horse,
was entered the same night, probably before
this time. The ready-witted rascal immediately
saw that he was in greater danger here than in
a private residence, and withdrew, it is said, without getting anything, though the residents here
are reticent on this point, and refused to tell
whether the thief had taken anything of value
or not. The same marks have been noticed is
other cases previously reported; and it is believed that these and other Calumes and Prairie
avenue residences have all been robbed by the
same thief, and that he is "Jack" of Pittsburg.
A dwelling between Twenty-third and Twentyfourth streets, on Calumes avenue, was visited
by some one during the daytime, a week or two
ago, and the keys to the lower part of the house,
which is unused, were abstracted and made way
with. There has been no attempt upon the house
since, but it is anxiously awaited.

The residence No. 1142 Wabash avenue was
entered early last week. It is one of a block

entered early last week. It is one of a blook of mathie-front dwellings, the next one to it being unoccupied and in process of recair. The thief effected an entrance by way of the scuttle, swallowed the last bits and returned up-stairs; which was in just twenty-five minutes by the watch. In that timethe cracksman got away with \$2,500 worth of jewelry, doing his work in a nest, systematic and thorough style, that shows him to be partectly experienced in the trade. Among the jewelry taken was a watch of high value, even more so than Mr. Hesing's ticker, or Wentworth's circumseribed clock. This owner felt that painful feeling that comes over one when he goes to see whether his wasch is going, and finds that it is gone. He is seeking relief at the police-station. The residence of a physician living opposite was entered the same night, but no plunder was eccured.

But if any one thinks that the burgler from the smoke-begrimed regions of Pannsylvanis is

the small equate ordine through when diseases is passed 1000 the diseasement, and these found the small equate ordine through through the small equate ordine through the small equate ordine THE HOUSE OF DR. HALE. at the corner of Ann and Washington streets, with his little wax candle, his strong jimmy, and

THE STURGES CASE.

Concise Summary of the Acts for Which He Is on Trial.

Conduct Hitherto Unknown on the Board of Trade.

The Duty of Its Members,

Ta the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Srn: The test which is about to be applied to first The test which is about to be applied to the members of the Beard of Trade of this city, as to whether they have sufficient self-respect to purge that body of diagraceful operations under cover of its membership, excites, as well it may, a large degree of public interest, and those both inside and outside of the organization who have given the subject any degree of attention are watching closely the result, some with more or less of solicitude fearing the element regarded as the reoriess and largely characteriess portion. of the Board may control the question, b the real issues of the case, or from indifference on the subject by the less demonstrative portion of the members.

occupies spasition of great influence for good or evil in the commercial affairs of the country; the business conducted by its members is in large part as pecessary to the well-being of co-cisty as is the selling of dry goods or greceries over the counter for the convenience sumers of those articles. The vast amou property offered for sale in its exchange room attract buyers from far and near, and the preportions to which the business there conducted has grown have given it a prominence in influence second to no similar body in the country. The facility and case with which large quantities of property are handled, and the further fact that there is always both a demand and a supply for the leading articles dealt in by the members, have invited

resulting in the sale and resale of property to an extent not perhaps obtaining in any other market in the world. This element has perhaps occasioned the Association more solicitude than all other causes combined, and it has been this that has subjected it to more of criticism than all things also.

all things else.

Those who have carefully studied the evil and the good effects of the speculative element as developed on the Board of Trade have, with scarce as exception, come to the conclusion that the balance of influence has been and is on the side of fortering it if restrand suchin passons.

It is undenlably true that

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RELIGIOUS

Mr. Gladstone

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From the London Times
The echoes of Mr. Gladsto

Ritualism in the Contempor scarcely died away, when he at the field of current controversy "The Vatican Dear The pamphi Civil Allegiance." The pamphi The Vatican Decrees in ! of the perils a stateman incom-pemphleteering. His words some feeling or interest besid indeed, as the present pamphle respects, we cannot but content therm the mass of reading, if which it may possibly estain upis described on the title-page at
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All that Mr. Gladstone had on
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with him. He maintains he
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and his followers. He says:

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He proceeds accordingly to described and he discusses them monta, and he discusses them described in the following passes. Discussed in the following passes. Discussed in the following passes. Discussed in the following require a broad tread allegations require a broad tread allegations require a broad treat with might not suther to them their train might not suther to the state that might not suther to the state train might not suther to the read of th

# RELIGIOUS WAR.

Mr. Gladstone vs. the Pope.

The Pamphlet Recently Issued by the Ex-Prime-Minister of England.

"The Vatican Decrees in Their Bearing on Civil Alle-Carrying the" county states Man

"A Political Expostulation" to English Roman-Catholics.

Does the British Catholic Obey Queen or Pope ? The Strife Likely to Arise from the Claim

of Bome to Absolute Obedience. Futility and Danger of the Papal Attempt

to Regain the Temporal

Power.

Archbishop Manning's Champion ship of the Pope's Pre-TA Rensions. I W

Cardinal Cullen's Blast Against Brother Moody.

From the London Times, Nov. 7. The echoes of Mr. Gladstone's article upon himalism in the Contemporary Review have ely died away, when he again appears upon Vatican Decrees in Their Bearing on iance." The pamphiet, indeed, arises of the parils a statesman incurs who indulges in samplishering. His words are upt to touch some feeling or interest besides that which he some feeling or interest beings that which as had himediately in view, and a demand arises for explanations and justifications. Valuable, indeed, as the present pampalet may be in many respects, we cannot but contemplate with some stars the mass of reading, if not of writing, which is may possibly entail upon its author. It which is may possibly entain upon in actual:

a described on the title-page as "a political expossiblation." The expostulation is addressed
to Eaglish Roman Catholica, and it formally
challenges them, in justice to themselves and
their country, to demonstrate, if they can, how
the chadience now required of them by the Pope he obedience now required or them by the sup-an be reconfiled with the integrity of their civil illegiance. It is not likely that such a challenge rom such a quarter will remain unanswered, and that a new peril threatens Mr. Gladstone's has fith a controversy which is agitating Impa, and Mr. Gladstone's interposition will be of importance for Deyond the limits of this inglom. The main scope of the pamphlet is to making a make previous article. Stempts to the question "whether a handful of the clergy are or are not engaged in an utterphysical and visionary effort to Romanize the flural state of England," Mr. Gladstone and state of England, "Mr. Gladstone and state of England," Mr. Gladstone and state of England, "Mr. Gladstone and state of England," Mr. Gladstone and state of England, "Mr. Gladstone and state of England," Mr. Gladstone and state of England, "Mr. Gladstone and state of England," Mr. Gladstone and state of England, "Mr. Gladstone and state of England," Mr. Gladstone and state of England, "Mr. Gladstone and state of England, "Mr. Gladstone and State of England," Mr. Gladstone and England.

of convert without renouncing his moral and frenom, and placing his civil loyalty and duty suchy of another; and when see has equally rested modern thought and ancient history.

public will remember the burst of "distributions and the control of the lateration was a few miles and the control of the lateration was a few miles and the control of the lateration was a few miles and the control of the lateration was a few miles and the control of the lateration was a few miles and the control of the lateration was a few miles and the latera

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A. M. Wandatt, Chairman.
21, 1874.

HEAVEN.

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J. W. Dickipion.

Francisco Alta, of Nov. 5, says, the establishment of several greating the establishment of several greating to the establishment of several greating to the property worth should be property to the property of the public institutions of Hospital and the public institutions of Hospital property of the p

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J. W. Deckrison.

The crime marriage, not sacramentally contracted, the tide should be contracted. The contracted diving force.

He observes that recent utterances have but

camed (No. 7).

But the main attack of the pamphlet is concentrated upon the third, proposition, "Thus no one can now become a convert to Rome without forfeiting his meral and mental freedem, and placing his civil loyalty and duty at the mercy of another"—that other being the Pope. That all converts do this deliberately he is, indeed, far from asserting; but he maintains that they are inexorably committed to it. For this purpose he recalls some inodents of the controversy which preceded the passing of the Catholic Emancipation act in 1829. He observes that the errength of the opposing party lay in the allega-

pose he recalls some incidents of the controvery which preceded the passing of the Catholic Emancipation act in 1829. He observes that the errength of the opposition party lay in the allegation that it was impossible for the consistent Roman Catholic to pay to the Crown an entitre allegiance. To answer this allegation, measures was taken to learn from the highest Roman Catholic authorities in this country the exact specific of the members of that communion with respect to some of the more exponitiant Papal assumptions. Something more, he says, was necessary than the renunciation of such extravagancies as the right of deposition and persecution, or of keeping no faith with hereice:

As to the individual loyalty of Roman Catholice a fatte disposed to generous or candid interpretation and ne reason to be unessy. It was only with regard to requisitions, which might be made on them from another quarter, that apprehension could exist. It was reasonable that England should desire to International to the constitution of their Church, they were liable; and how far it was possible that such demands, by the constitution of their Church, they which placed every human being, in things spiritual and things temporal, as the feet of the Roman Fontif, had not been an dolum specus, a mere theory of the chamber. Bruin-power, never surpased in the political history of the world, had been devoted for centuris to the single purpose of working it into the political history of the world, had been devoted for centuris to the single purpose of working it into the political history of the world, had been devoted for centuris to the single purpose of working it into the political distinct of the Eastern Empire and the establishment of the East purpose of working it into the political distinct of the factually proper the way for the downfail of the Eastern Empire and the establishment of the Eastern Empire and the establishment of the Turks in Europe. What was really material therefore was, not whether the Papal chair isd claim to this or

white the Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy pub-lish an aodress containing the following article, which stands in strange contrast with the creed of their successors: They declare on each their belief that it is not an tricle of the Catholio faith, neither are they thereby equired to believe, that the Pope is infallible.

Mr. Gladstone then observes that-Mr. Gladstone then observes that—
Since that time all these propositions have been reversed. The Pope's intallibility, when he speaks are cathedra on faith and morals, has been declared, with the assent of the Bishops of the Boman Church, to be in article of faith, binding on the conscience of every Christine, his claim to the obseliance of his spiritual subjects has been declared in like manner without any presence had for reserve; and his supremacy, without any preserve of civil rights, has been similarly safemed to include everything which relates to the discipline and government of the Church throughout the world. And these doctrines, we now know on the highest authority, it is of necessity for salvation to believe.

He proceeds to expose, one by one, the subterfuges by which Boman Cathoha expositors endeavor to attenuate the stringency of this claim, such, for instance, as that the Pope is only infallible when speaking ex cathedra; and in the following fine passage he explodes the most frequent of these evasions:

Will at be eath, mally, that the infallibility touches

the Popes of the middle ages, with their councils, did not thread the rights of Princes; as, for example, Gregory VII., of the Emperor Henry IV.; Innocent III., of Raymond of Touleuse; Paul III., in deposing Henry VIII.; or Prince V., in performing the like paternal office for Eighth.

He thus submits that his proposition is true, and that England is entitled so ask and to know in what was the obedience required by the Pope and the Council of the Vatican is to be reconciled with the liberty of civil allegiance. Under circumstances such as these he thinks it not too much to ask Roman Catholics that they should confirm the opinion which we, as fellow-countrymen, entertain of them by "sweeping away, in such manner and terms as they may think best, the presumptions imputations which their ecclesiastical rulers at Rome, acting autocratically, appear to have brought upon their capacity to pay a solid and undivided allegiance, and to fulfill the engagement which their Bishops, as political sponsors, promised and declared for them in 1825." What he wanted, he says, and that in the most specific form and the clearest teims, he takes to be one of two things,—that is to say, either—

1. A demonstration that neither in the name of the government of discipline of the Church, is the Popic of Rome able, by virtue of the powers asserted for him yet address to his communion of such a nature as can impair the integrity of their civil altegiance; or cless.

2. That if when such chain is made it will, even altough resting on the definitions of the Vatican, he repelled and rejucted, just as Bishop Doyle, when he was asked what the Roman Catholic Church would do if the Pope intermediated with their religion, replied frankly, "The consequences would be that we should oppose him by every means in our power, even by the exercise of our spiritual suthority.

But the important, question remains whether these propositions are not only true, but material—whether, that is, they are of practical importance of the power as the submit of the p

There have always best, and there still are, no small proportion of our race—and those by no means in all respects the worst—who are sorely open to the temptation, especially in times of religious disturbance, to

proportion of our race—and those by no means in all respects the worst—who are sorely open to the temptation, especially in times of religious disturbance, to discharging their spiritual reaponsibilities by power of attorney. As advertising houses find custom in proportion, not so much to the solidity of their resources as to the magnificquence of their promises and assurances, so theological boldness in the axtension of such claims is sure to pay by widening certain circles of devoted adherents, however it may repol the mass of mankind. But all morbid spiritual appetites might have been amply satisfied by a claim to dominion over the unseen world. Why did the Roman Court houses now the resource of the vulgar kind in that sphere which is vasible and where hard knocks can undoubtedly be given as well as received? It must be for some political object of a very tangible kind that the risks of 80. 'daring a raid' upon the civil sphere had been deliberately run. "A daring raid," he reliterates, it is, for

It is most evident that the very assertion of principles which establish an exemption from alexiance, or which impair its completeness, goes, in many other countries in Europe, far more directly than with us, to the creation of pointical surfe, and to dangers of the most material and tangible kind. The struggle now proceeding in Germany at once occurs to the mind as a palmary instance. I am not competent to give an opinion upon the particulars of that struggle. The institutions of Germany, and the relative estimate of State power and individual freedom are materially different from ours. But I must say as much as this, Firstly, it is not Prussia alone that is touched; elsewhere, too, the bone lies ready, though the contention may be delayed. It other states, in Austria particularly, there are recent laws in force, raising much the same issues as the Falck laws have raised. But the Bornan Court possesses in perfection one art—the art of watting; and it is her wise maxim to fight but one enemy at a time. Secondly, i that which was once truly said of France may now also be said with not less truth of Gernany—when Gernany is disquisted Europe camot be at rest.

Mr. Gladstone expresses a decided opinion that the real object of this policy is to renew a struggle for the temporal power. He says:

I should feel less anxiety on this subject had the supreme Fontif frankly recognized his aitered position since the creuts of 1870, and in language as clear, if not as emphasic, as that in which he has prescribed medlern civilization, given to Europe the assurance that he would be no part to the re-establishment by blood and violence of the tamporal power of the Church. It is easy to conceive that his personal benevolence, no less than his feelings as an Italian, must have inclined him individually towards a course to humane, and i should add, if I might do it without presumption, so brudent. With what appears to an English eye a lavish prodigality, successive Italian Governments have medioner the ecclesiastical powers and privileges of the monarchy, not to the Church of the country for the revival of the constitution, but to the Fapal chair, for the establishment of ecclesiastical despotism, and the suppression of the last westige-set independence. This course, so difficult for a foreigner to appreciate, or even to justify, hes been met, not by reciprocal conciliation, but by a constant fire of denunciations and complaints is compared with the language of the suborized and favored Papal organs in the press, and of the Ultramontane party (now the soils lectimate next of the Latin Church) throughout

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1874-SIXTEEN PAGES.

by any invanistical isto the Roman camp. The original Scapel was supposed to be meant especially for the poor; but the gospel of the mineteenth century from Rome courts another and riss modest destination. It the Pope does had control more south among us, he certainly controls more acres.

The severance of a certain number of lords of the soil from those who till it can be borne.

"My own views and intentions in the future," air. Gladatone characteristically says. "are of the smallest significance." But "in the little that depends" on him he will still be guided by the rule of maintaining equal civil rights, itrespectively of religious differences, and he concludes with the following words:

Strong the state of the United Kingdom has always been in material strength, and its moral panoply is now, we may hope, practly complete. It is not, then, for the dignity of the Crown and people of the United Kingdom to be diverted from a path which they have deliberately chosen, and which it does not rest with all the myrmidons of the Apostolic Chamber either openity to obstruct or accretly to undernine. It is rightfully to be expected, it is greatly to be desired, that the Roman Catholice of this country should do in the almeteenth century what their forefathers of England, except a handful of emissaries, did in the streenth, when they were marshaled in resistance to the Armada, and in the accountenth, the my indeptite of the Papal Chair, they ast in the House of Lords under the oath of allegatione. That which we are entitled to desire, we are entitled also to expect; indeed, to say we did not expect it would, in my indigment, be the true way of conveying an "insult" to those concerned. In this expectation we may be partfally disappointed. Should those to whom I appeal thus unhapply come to bear witness in their own persons to the decay of sound, manly, true life in their Church, it will be their lows more than ours. The inhabitants of these islands, as a whole, are stable, though sometimes boastful; and a strong-headed a

Archbishop Manning on the Future

the accomplishment of its mission is the world.

Archbishop Manning on the Future Policy of the Catholic World.

From the London Tonca.

Archbishop Manning, at a large meeting of Roman Catholic clergy, noblemen, and lay assistants, assembled at his house on Thursday evening, delivered an imagural address to the Roman Catholic Academia in reference to the future policy of the Catholic world. Thirteen years ago, he said, it was found necessary to extend the work of the association in England, and he was glad to say that they had done much to correct and educate the press of this country, in the present crisis, and looking to the coming great future struggle, they had a vast work before them. Looking to the hostility manifested on the Continent to the Sovereign Pontiff, he invited their stention to namely, that, since his temporal power on the Continent had been denied him, his spiritual power and influence over his subjects had greatly increased. Commanting upon the procosed system of international arbitration, discussed at the recent Conference at Genera, he said there could be but one authorized arbitrator between the nations of the earth, and that one was the one who was not interested in the temporal affairs of one authorized arbitrator between the nations of the earth, and that one was the one who was not interested in the temporal affairs of one authorized arbitrator between the nations of the earth, and that one was the one who was not interested in the temporal affairs of one authorized arbitrator between the nations of the earth, and that one was the one who was not interested in the temporal affairs of one authorized arbitrator between the nations of the earth, and that one was the one who was not interested in the temporal affairs of one action which he myted their most serious attention to were the infallibility of the Holy Father himself, his right to temporal as well as spiritual produced. If, on the other hand they must not have a controversy on which they were about to enter had taken place during

cannot, Il is so yet construct the law premature of the Cambridge of the source of the control o

must be begun again, and suggested, as necessary for the protection of the system, the gradual abolition of grants for attendance, the enactment of compulsion, and the establishment of free schools.

elizathe Archbishop of Canterbury
Ever Been Baptimed?
London (Nos. 5) Correspondence of the Dundes Advertiger.

The controversy with regard to the baptism of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to which I referred some time ago, threatens to become serious. The freezy of batted with which the High Church party have regarded Dr. Tait ever since his introduction of the Public Worship bill, instead of abating, only waxes more furious, and they are determined to use the baptism controversy with the view of discrediting the Primate. A letter has now been addressed to the Bishop of Winchester, asking him to "relieve the consciences of churchmen" by satisfying them on this point. Whether Dr. Harold Brown will give his correspondent any satisfaction on the point I do not know; but I believe the fact to be that Dr. Tait was haptized after the Prespectant, though never after the Anglican form. This, however, ought to satisfy even High Churchmen, since it is quite sufficient for the Pope himself. It will be remembered that in his celebrated letter to the Emperor of Germany, Pope Pius IX. claimed some undefined spiritual authority over him on the ground that he had been baptized; and it will not be contended that Lutheran baptism is in any way superior to Presbyterian baptism.

### A TALE OF HOMBURG.

The Lutheran cemetery of Homburg vor der Hohe has no special straction for a stranger, un-less it be the profusion of flowers which spring up round the graves. Roses red, white, and yellow, dablias, geraniums, paneice, sweet-william, and a legion of wild-flowers, seem to mock with their galety the sad shadows of the grave-stones. their gaiety the sad shadows of the grave-stones. Many of the monuments stand in a small plot of their own, fenced in by a ministure palisade, and laid out in flower-beds and tiny paths, a space being left for a seat under a trellised canopy. These gardens are more generally left to the bounty of Nature than to the care of man, but occasionally may be seen a combre figure stooping over a flower-bed, or trimming the borders of some loved inclosure.

some loved inclosure.

I was strolling one June evening amid the

"My dear husband had not a fault, as I thought "My dear husband had not a fault, as I thought, when I marned him. Accomplished, good-bunnered, bandsome; every one loved him, and our first year's married life was unclouded by a speck of trouble. We had spent our winter's leave of absence in Germany, my husband having wished to collect information about the Prussian military system, with the view of writing on the subject. We stopped here on our return, and one day, by way of amusement, going up to the roulette-table in the Kursaal, my husband put a napoleone or No. 19, which was then the number of my years. Bound went the roulette, the ivory ball rattled, fell into No. 19, and my husband took up 35, napoleous besides the one he had staked. Pleased, as he could not help being, his face were an expression of something almost like shame, as we walked out of the rooms.

Two servolings one Porms verseling "mail the water the company of the sease the complete bear to the portion of the sease the company of the sease the sease the compa

your side, and follow my olay steadily, your fortune in made. The bank has only an advantage of he per cent, which is double the chance of the public tables here. Then addressing his wife:

"Ardon, mousieur, voule-rour olen me changer with the public tables here." Then addressing his wife:

"However, pleaded stress of work; promised to return before long, and have, some steady play; and hurried out, my heart wrung with the sound of "Messieurs, fulles & leiu," as I was naturally anxious, "said my friend, "that he would call on me between I and 8 o'lock the next morning. At the appointed time, after my last patient had left me, I found the young lady awaiting our interview. But before I go on any further, you must know what she was like. Sie was very tall and slim, too talt for beanty, though her natural color of her five—theu pale—must have been fresh and thoroughly English. Her soft brown hair was ited behind mso one thine plat; which fell bedouble from the roughly English. Her soft brown hair was ited behind mso one thine plat; which fell bedouble from the ording men through the rolling-doors, urg great pity form through the rolling-doors, urg great pity for her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for the moment lost in admiration of her was for t winter in Homburg. We saw a good deal of them during those months. Martyn was quiet and tractable; and his wife would brighten up as she saw him romping with their child, or eagerly excited over a game of backgammon with my wife. It seemed, indeed, as though her life might not be the blank it had threatened to be, filled up as it now was by care for her husband, and affection for her child. The hope, too, was ever present with her that the great trouble might pass away, and that this was to be but a sad chapter in the story of their lives. But with the spring came more sorrow. April had been unusually cold, when a short summer of great heat set in for a week. One day, Mrs. Martyn ealled to ask my advice respecting her little girl, who had caught a cold, and was otherwise alling. I returned with her to Dorotheenstrasse, and found the child struggling for breath, and showing all the symptoms of a severe attack of diphtheria. Capt. Martyn was committed to the charge of some friends, but his wife, I need scarcely tell you, could not be persuaded to leave her child's side. The next day the little sufferer was worse, and gave such manifest signs of sinking, that it seemed unnecessary to prepare her mother for the end. For three days she had been by her child's side, giving it ammonia every second hour, fumigating the room, and changing the fines. She would do everything herself, from a feeling, as she told me, that no one would so faithfully carry out my injunctions. On the fourth day, when I knew that the crisis must come, the child began to mend, and in a few hours I was able to gladden the mother by telling her that all immediate danger was over. I urged upon her the at all immediate danger was over. I urged upon her the at all immediate danger was over. I urged upon her the house; and as the child slowly advanced towards recovery, so she began to sicken from the same deadly disease. In three days all was over, her powers of resisting the complaint being exhausted by her previous labors. I followed her to the grav

I was at Homburg in the following year, and soon found myself at the grave which had so fascinated me the previous year. Another cross exactly similar to the old one, stood at the head of a very fresh mound, with an inscription recording that Cyril Martyn also here rests in peace. Little Edith was waiting in charge of the Fichtes, to be sent to her mother's relations in England.

#### HERE AND HEREAFTER

"Say, what shall I believe?" my neighbor said
Late yesternight, when hight discourse had led
To graver themes. "For me, I stand perplexe
White fierce polemics each upon his text
Of Scriptural foundation builds his creed,
And cries, 'Lo! here is Truth! the Truth!' I
Some surer way than theologians teach
In dograms of the secta." I answered, "Each
Must do his own believing. As for me,
My creed is short as any man's may be;
'Tis written in 'The Sarmon on the Mount,'
And in the 'Pater-Nostes'; I account
The wards 'Our Father' (had we lost the rest
Of that sweet prayer, the briefost and the beet
In all the liturgles) of higher worth
To aiting souis than all the creeds on earth.
A Father loves his children—that I know—
And fain would make them happy. Even so
Our Heavenly Pather—as we clearly learn
From His fair Words—for us, His children, w
To walk unhelped, and little prone to seek Of approbation—careth all the while With love ineffable. Tis little more Of His designs I venture to explore Save with the eye of Faith. With that I see (Aided by Reason's glasses) what may be Hereafter, in that "Coming Kingdom" when The King shall justify His ways with men On earth."

"And what," my doubling friend inqu "Shall be our destiny?"

"No tongue ins.

"No tongue ins.

Hath plainly told us that. I cannot tall—
It is not given to know—where we shall dwell
I only know—and humbly issue the rest.

To Wisdom Infinite—that what is best.

For each will be his place: that we shall we
In the Beyond the character we bear
In passing: with what 'meliorating change
Of mind and soul, within the endless range

Of their activities, I cannot tell,
I know "Our Father" doeth all things well,
And loves and changes not."

"Alas! we know
The earth is rife with unavailing woe!"
My friend made answer, "How can such things be?
The Father being perfect, we should see
His government the same—"Would he not err,—
"Would be not err,—

His government the same ""Would he not erz,—
The hasty judge, who, having seen the stir
In the first act of some well-ordered play,
Should cry 'Prepeterous !" and go away
And criticise the whole (four acts unseen !"
As ill-contrived, inconsequent, and mean ?"
Someshing germane to this, "my daughler said,
"In an old Jesish tais I lately read;
"In house Blidad, deeply mourning one
Whom he had deeply loved,—an only sun,—
Who of the plague had died that very day,
Came his friend Amos, saying, 'Tail me, pray,
What grief is this that bows thy reverend hoad?
The mourner snawered, pointing to the bed
Whereon was laid the body of the youth,
'Behold, my friend, the cause! good cause, in sooth,
'Pro one to weep, who sees his hopse decay.
The work of years all biasted in a day,
As there thou sees!' Amos, answering, said,
'"fix true, indeed, thine only son is dead;
And as thy love, even so thy grief is great:
But tell me, friend, doth not thy faith abuse
In some degree the sharpness of thy pain ?'
'Alas!' said Bidad, 'How can I refrain
From these despairing tears, when thus I find
My anxions care to cultivate the mind,
The wondrous gifts and graces of my son,
Untimely doomed to death, is all undons?'
Touchast by his sorrow, anos ast a while
In silent thought; then, with a beaming smill,
As one who oners manifest relief,
That He who gave the talents thou hast sought
To heighest excellence in this thy son,
Will surely finish what thou hast begun !"

—John G. Sazz in the Guiary for Decreber,

O what, we pray, is wondrous woman's sphere?
That, anno mundi the six-thousandth year,
Should fall such question on a human ear?
We know somewhat of primal mother Eva,—
And grieve That Satan did the Fairest One deceive, And wicked web for all her children weave. How thus man sinned, and fell from high estate, Tis late To wrestle now, in endless, vain debate, The tangled problem to elucidate. Lifted by her,—the gentle, pure, and wise,—

'Midst happier scenes, 'neath lovelier skies,' To better bliss than lost in Paradiss. Though thence for her there was no room,

Nor bloom,
In that green garden, o'er the world-wide gloom
Shone Love's bright star, her pathway to illume.

If still 'tis asked, What is dear woman's sphere?
'Tis clear: To tell the stars, or smile away a tear, And stir mankind with holy hope and cheer;

To heal heart-wounds with Love's benignant halm;
To caim
Earth's discords to an Heavenly Praim,
And prove the Angel in life's storn programms. Tis not to span the ocean with a cable.

Nor build a ship, or Pyramids so asable.

But to reign queen o'er her home-hearth and table!

Tis not, sweet sister, not to preach or vote,

Or float.

Lifelong, on laughing sea, in swan-drawn boat, 'Midst flow'ry isles of bird-enchanted note. Behold a Man! Thank God for some to show, We know, From more than mighty Sersph-hand, adame,
They came,
Molded by Motherhood,—loftiest name;—
T' giorious, god-like, and immertal frame!

-"Mother," said a little shaver the other day,
"I know what I would do if I was at sea and the
men were all starving, and they should draw lots
to see who should be killed and esten, and it
should be me—I'd jump into the water." "But,"
said the mother, "they would fish you up."
"Ah! but I wouldn't hite."

A Summary of What Was Done Last Week.

No Extraordinary Sales, and the Market Calm.

The Loan Market Dull, and Investors Cautious.

The Chicago & Evanston Narrow-Gauge Railway.

Building Notes --- A Model Apartment-House.

The movements of the real estate market for the week have been devoid of importance or interest. In the present state of the market, those who can hold on to their property prefer to do so, since there is no active competition smong buyers. The usual numbers of transfers are reported, but a large proportion of these are exchanges, and are but a continuation of the movement which is carrying incumbered prop-

It would be a mistake to suppose, however, declining. The depreciation is past, and there is simply the duliness that always in the real estate reaction. The latter will come when the busipess men of this city and the West find themselves again laying up money for which they

estate in the suburbs north of the city will be found in the announcement of the projected narrow-gauge railroad from this city to Evanston

SOME SALES OF THE WEEK
W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold 50x103 feet on South Clark street, 50 feet south of Jackson,

fronting west, for \$50,000; also
100x125 feet on corner Halsted and Taylor streets with improvements, for \$40,000; also, 155x118 feet on southwest corner Washington avenue and St. John's place for \$19,250; also, 100x115 feet, northeast corner Carroli street and Ashland avenue, for \$11,000; also,

50x100 feet on Halsted street, south of Twentysecond, for \$5,000; also,

\$1,440; also, 120x176 feet southeast corner Carroll street and Ashland avenue for \$19,415; also, 78½x115 feet, northwest corner Washington avenue and St. John's place for \$8,250.

J. D. Harvey sold to Lyman Trumbull 46 lots

-about 4 acres-in Block 4, Assessor's Div., N. E. 1/2 of S. W. 1/2 Sec. 25, 40, 13, Maplewood,

and Winchester avenue, for \$21,000; sold to Warren, Keeney & Co.
A. J. & J. W. Cooper have sold 110 acres in Sec. 7, 36, 14, at \$400 per acre, part exchange.
Williard A. Smith has sold house and lot on Prairie avenue, south of Gano street, to Jesse Whitehead, for \$18,000; also, purchased lot on Prairie avenue, south of Thirtieth street, for \$15,500.

\$15,500.

C. G. Wicker has sold 48 feet on Indiana avenue, south of Thirty-eighth-street, with improvements, for \$16.500.

In Holmes has sold N. E. & Sec. 10, 87, 14, and N. E. & N. W. & Sec. 25, 40, 13, for \$10,000.
Jesse B. Thomas has sold undivided 2-5 of 144 feet on Prairie avenue, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, for \$10,000; and house and lot-corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Twenty-fourth street for \$23,500.

F. C. Vierling has sold Lot 33, Block 3, in Walfis' Subdivision in Sec. 20, 39, 14, for \$3,500 cash; and

F. C. Vierling has sold Lot 33, Block 3, in Walfie' Subdivision in Sec. 20, 33, 14, for \$3,500 cash; and
Lot 30, Block 12, Walker's Subdivision in Sec. 28, 39, 14, for \$2,100, \$700 cash.
Davison & Welch sold the southwest ½ of Sec. 15, 38, 13, for \$60,000; and
Two lots on the northwest corner of Polk street and Irving place for \$2,000.
The Highland Park Building Company have sold Lots 14 and 15, in Block 70, 200 feet, with dwelling, for \$17,625; also,
All of Block 65, in Highland Park, for \$23,910.
In the city, on the corner of State street and Eldridge court, 60 feet for \$40,475.
George S. Shaw sold a house and 100 feet at Scuth Evanston for \$7,500; also 350 feet at Highland Park for \$5,000.
Reynolds & Brown have sold house and three lots on South Court street, between Washington street and Park avenue, an east front, to T. D. Thomas for \$18,000.

THE LOAN MARKET.
The market has been comparatively quiet the past week, and very little has been done by the regular losn agencies. There does not appear to be any diminution in the demand for money, and there is plenty of money seeking investment, but investors are very careful, and it is too often the case that the security offered is not exactly of the right kind. Most of the instruments involving large amounts, filed for record the past week, are to secure accrued indebtedness, and are not actual loans. The rate of interest in all these cases is 10 per cent. Nothing lower than this has been noted, although we hear of parties who are offering money at 9 per cent on improved city property.

	1874.		1873.			
Instruments,	No.   Consider-		No.   Consider ation.			
Trust-deeds	260 44	3	603,175 128,432	226 84		713,979 166,720
Aggregate	304	\$	731,607	310	3	880,699
Releases	208	1	with the	183		a Disk
COMPARATIVE STATE	MENT	F	BOM NOV	. 1 10	N	ov. 21.
and open and during the	1874.		1873.			
Instruments.	No. Consider-		No. Consider-			
Trust-deeds	740 146	\$1	,825,612 ,041,201	635 212	\$	2,503,915 623,784
Aggregate	886	24	866.813	847	-	1 197 600

522

with great ouriosity and good will. The road will probably be completed next spring. The route is not yet known, but it will probably be on a north-aud-south line, about one-half a mile west of Western avenue.

route is not yet known, but it will probably be on a north-and-south line, about one-half a mile west of Western avenue.

The Mackin House, built by Mr. Thomas Mackin, at the corner of North Clark and Michigan streets, has nearly reached completion, and will be one of the best hotel buildings on the North Side. The walls are 20 inches thick from basement to roof; there are to be 100 rooms, arranged partly in suites for families and partly for transient guests. There is a pipe shaft or ventilator in connection with every floor, and also a water-pipe for protection against fire. There will be six stores on the street level, the whole occupying a site of 120x100 feet. The roof will be of composition, and hot and cold water will be introduced in severy room.

Mr. Potter Palmer is completing the erection of a block of two double stores on State street, between Jackson and Adams, fronting west, The style of architecture is copied after a building in Vienna, Austria. They will be four stories and basement, plain cut-stone fronts, with all the modern conveniences for doing business.

Next to this block, on the north, another substantial store-building is well under way. When completed, this will be a fine marble-front, four-story-and-basement store building.

On State street, between Jackson and Adams, fronting west, a large frontage of mercantile buildings have been reented since summer, making an almost continuous row of neat and substantial store frontage from Jackson to Adams street. Of these, all the stores that have been completed have been rented out to various branches of the retail trade.

South of the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson street, Mr. F. A. Stevens is completing the erection of a block of two stores; 40x90 feet. The building is four stories high; the upper floors are to be arranued into suites of rooms.

Mr. Stevens is also erecting another large block also fronting east on Wabash avenue.

the upper floors are to be arranued into suites of rooms.

Mr. Stevens is also erecting another large block, also fronting east on Wahash avenue, south of Van Buren street. This block will also be a substantial building, 90x170 feet, marble front, four stories and basement. The whole of the lower part is to be occupied as a carriage depository, while the upper floors are to be arranged into apartments.

Between the Matteson House and Adams street, fronting west, Mr. Potter Balmer is also completing a three-story marble-front store.

Until this fall a large district of many hundred acres, lying between Jackson and Polk streets and Ashland avenue and Loomis street, has been almost entirely unoccupied. This fall, however, two blocks of residences have been built fronting east on Loomis street, on either side of Van Buren street. They contain six residences each, and are two-story and basement marble fronts.

BUILDING PERMITS.

residences each, and are two-story and pasement marble fronts.

N. Allen, three-story and basement brick, 50:20, Milwaukee and North avenues.

M. B. Cleveland, two-story and basement brick, 42:30, on Webster, near Dayton street.

John Snell, one-story brick, 22:25, at No. 825
Twenty-second street.

N. L. Thompson, two-story brick, 64:42, on Michigan avenue, near Thirty-sixth street.

J. H. Dale, two-story and basement stone, 42:x 48, at No. 332 North Dearborn.

Lena B. McCauley, three-story and basement brick, 23:x42, at No. 242 North LaSalle.

John H. Rann and A. B. Meeker, four-story and basement, stone, 56:x75, Lot 5, Block 37, O. T. Addition, Dearborn street.

Taft & Schwamb, two-story brick, 22:x36, Lot 4, Block 25, southeast 4/8 Sec. 21, Blackhall.

Mrs. M. Devitt, two-story and basement brick, 24:x60, at No. 384 West Twelfin street.

L. Grover, three-story and basement stone, 24:x60, at northwest corner Dearborn and Mource streets.

Mr. McNail four-story and basement stone, 20.

-about 4 acres—in Block 4. Assessor's Div.

N. E. & of S. W. & Sec. 25, 40, 13, Maplewood,
for \$16,000.

Rhodes & Clarke have sold four lots, each 50x
125 feet, at River Park for \$1,200.

It a Brown sold seventeen lots, each 25x125
feet, at River Park for \$1,200.

Three lots, 25x125 feet, at DeaPlaines for \$600;
also.

Four lots, 25x125, to William Hurdleston for \$400.

Willis G. Jackson sold 1102 Michigan avenue,
with three-story and basement house, stone
front, for \$20,000; also,
One lot, with cottage, at Hinsdale for \$3,000.

L. H. Whitney sold two lots, 26½x120, with a two-story frame dwelling, at Meroes for \$4,500.

As W. Clarke sold three lots, 24x126, with cottage dwelling, at Meroes for \$4,000.

As W. Clarke sold three lots, 24x126, with cottage dwelling, at Washington Beights, for \$2,300.

B. P. Blanchard & Co. sold six frame dwellings on street, one block east of Central Park, for \$23,500.

B. P. Cluver sold a 2-story and basement marble-front dwelling, no sold a season of the same stone; so that, and while same stone; so that, and will embrace six stories and winchester avenue, for \$30,000.

Revulois & Brown have sold a house and three lots on Leavitt street, between Park avenue and washington street, east front, to T. D. Thomas, for \$30,000.

James H. Hubbard has sold three houses and lots on Jackson street, between Robey street and Winchester avanue, for \$21,000; sold to Warree, Keeney & Co.

A. J. A. W. Cooper have sold 110 acres in Sec. T. 36, 14, at \$400 per zere, part exchange. servants dining-room, two suites on the Fifth avenue side for families, a public reception-room, and a private dining-room. The five stories above the first are divided into eight suites each, every suite containing a parlor, two or three bedrooms, a bath-room, etc. The main hall, 22 feet wide, runs through the centre of the building, and is of the same size in every story. Light is admitted to the hall in each story through a glass-covered well in the floor, 7 by 18 feet. Every suite has a private vestibule opening into the large hall. The basement contains the kitchen, store-rooms, engineer's room, and rooms for the servants of the hotel. All work will be done in the basement, entirely away from the family rooms. There are vaults extending along the entire fronts. In the one on Ninth street are rooms for coal, vegetables, etc., and the boilers, which will heat the entire building is that there are no dark rooms, each one receiving light either from the street, the court-yard, or the hall. The rear of the building, overlooking the court-yard, is provided with a substantial iron fire-escape, which forms an ornamental balcony for each story. The structure is divided into four distinct buildings by walls, so that should flames break out they can easily be confined to the section in which they originate. The estimated cost is \$300,000.

TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Nov. 21:

The premises No. 1228 Wabash av, dated

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Nov. 21:

The premises No. 1228 Wabnah av, dated Nov. 19. \$12,000 State st, 60 ft n of Eldridge court, w f. 20x100 ft, dated Nov. 21. \$1,000 ft, dated Nov. 21. \$2,12x 111 ft, dated Nov. 19. \$2,000 ft, dated Nov. 21. \$2,000 ft of dated Nov. 21. \$2,000 ft, dated Nov. 21. \$2 

ft, dated April 1.

SUMMARY OF TRANSPERS FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban property within a radius of 7 miles of the Court-House, transferred during the week ending Saturday, Nov. 21: No. sales. Cons \$706,333

—A curious Frenchman has lately been making a calculation, which is, that a man talks on an average three hours a day at the rate of about twenty-nine octavo pages an hour. This would make eighty-seven pages a day, about 600 a week, which would amount to fifty-two good-sized volumes every year! And then, multiplying this by the number of years in a man's life, what a library he should have if it should all be printed! And, too, how very little of the whole would be worth preserving, and of how much he would be so glad if it had been left unsaid.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 71. The financial movement to-day was fairly ac-tive, and sustained the average of the business of the week, which is without exception report-ed by the bankers to have been satisfactory.

The movement of currency ontward was larger in some directions than it has yet been, but on the whole was smaller than on preceding days. The decline in shipments is usual on Saturday. Currency is being drawn out of the banks both by country correspondents and by city customers, like the packers, whose business make them

ers, like the packers, whose business make them need currency to send out of town.

The movement of currency from New York to this point continues large.

New York exchange was steady to-day, at 58@ 75c. discount, between banks, for \$1,000.

The demands upon the banks are strong. There has been an average decline in deposits in a few weeks about 20 per cent. The general report is that discount lines are at a comfortable force. Extended if the percent. figure. Rates of discount are held at 10 per cent for time loans. Individual cases of concessions of 1 or 2 per cent from this rate exist, but they are exceptional and personal. There is no such market rate as 8 per cent for four months. Street rates are 8@18 per cent; real estate loans are

@10 per cent.
The clearings are \$3,786,249.22. For the week

The clearings are \$3,786,249.22. For the week the clearings are \$25,099,398.87, and the balances \$2,084,664.83: the figures for the corresponding week of last year are \$16,071,512.83, and \$1,433,-482.62, respectively.

The London Times of the 7th inst. states that "J. S. Morgan & Co. announce an issue of £500,-000 gold consolidated mortgage 6 per cent bonds to bearer, of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis Railway Company, at the price of 83 per cent, redeemable previous to 1915. The object is stated to be for increasing the facilities of the Company, and the prospectus says that 7 per cent has been regularly earned and paid per annum on the capital stock since 1868.

A good instance of the safety to depositors

says that 7 per cent has been regularly earned and paid per annum on the capital stock since 1863."

A good instance of the safety to depositors and other creditors of the National Banking system is afforded by the case of the Bank of the Commonwealth, which failed Sept. 20, 1873. The Receiver announces the final payment of 20 per cent to depositors and all other creditors, except shareholders, on the 20th inst., 80 per cent having been previously paid. This is another proof of the safety to general creditors of the National Bank system. There can scarcely be loss to others than the stockholders, a fact calculated to make them vigilant.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered last Monday in the important suit of the State of Missouri against the Missouri Pacific Railroad, ends the long litigation in favor of the Railroad Company. The title of the rest of the Missouri railroads was involved in the suit. The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company control the Missouri Pacific line under lease, and pay the shareholders 5 per cent per annum in quarterly payments.

The Baxter Steam Canal-Boat Transportation Company, for navigating the Eric Canal by steam, has opened subscription books in New York for an additional loan.

The gentlemen associated with the management are among the most prominent business men of New York and include Mr. H. H. Van Dyck, formerly United States Assistant Treasurer in this city. Associated with Mr. Van Dyck on the Finance Committee are Messra. Franklin Edson, President of the Produce Exchange; C. N. Jordan, of the Third National Bank, and Phile Remington, President of the Bank of Ilion, New York.

Bank of Ilion, New York.

BONDS AND GOLD.
Preston, Kean & Co. quote:

	A THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.	uying.	Sellino
	United States 6s of '81	119%	1195
	United States 5-20s of '62, ex, int	1124	1123
1	United States 5-20s of 64, exi nt	113%	114:
į	United States 5-20s of 65, ex. int	115%	1155
į	5-20s of '65-Jan. and July	117%	118
ì	5-20s of '67-Jan, and July	118%	119
ł	5-20s of %8-Jan, and July		. 119
ł	10-400		1133
1	United States new 5s of '81,ex. int.	11234	1125
1	United States currency 6a		1189
1	Gold (full weight)		1113
1	Gold exchange		1113
١	Sterling, sixty days		486
1	Sterling, sight		490%
1	Cable transfers		492
١	Chicago City 7s		Par & in
ı	Cook County 78	99 % & int	Par & in
1	Illinois 10 per cent school-bonds		Par & in
ı	West Chicago park-bonds		93 & in
1	LATEST.		

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Money easy at 2½@3½ per cent. Prime banker's sterling 486 for sixty-day bills, and 490½ for demand. Prime mer-cantile paper sells at 5@7 per cent with the next grade to good names at 7/4@10 per cent.
Gold dull at 1114@11136. Carrying rates 1 and 2 per cent to flat for borrowing. Clearing, \$41,000,000.

The Assistant-Treasurer disbursed \$674.000. The Assistant-Treasurer disbursed \$674.000. Customs receipts, \$169,000. Specie shipments, \$1,435,000. Imports for the week: Dry goods, \$1,227,150; merchandise. \$153,349. Governments—Considerable doing and steady. State bonds quiet and lower.

The day was one of the dullest experienced in Wall street for some time. The changes in early dealings in stocks ranged firm at 1/5 to 1/2 per cent, except Wabash, which fell off 1/2 per cent. During the wifernoon the average changes were

During the siternoon the average changes were ½ to ½. The market closed weak. The transactions of the Stock Exchange included 6,000 shares of Western Union, 14,500 Pacific Mail, 22,000 Lake Shore, 6,000 Union Pacific, 11,000 Northwestern, 6,000 St. Paul, and 2,000 Toledo & Wabash.

THE WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$468,600; specie, increase, \$432,700; legal-tenders, decrease, \$2.020.700; deposits, decrease, \$2,641,500; circulation, increase, \$136,500; reserve, decrease,

	Coupons, '81 119 %	INT BONDS.
	Coupons, '81 119 %	
	Coupons, 31 119 %	( Consumer 109 94)
'		Coupons, or
,	Coupons, 62112%	Coupons, '68 11
	Coupons, 64114%	New 5811
	Coupons, 85115%	10-40811
	Coupons, new118	Currency 6s
П		BONDS.
	Missouris95	Virginias, old3
1	Tennessees, old73	N. Carolinas, old2
1	Tennessees, new72	N. Carolinas, new1
ч	Virginias, new39	vern inte neter regal a
П	- STO	OKS.
1	Canton 61%	St. Paul 3
	Western Union Tel 79%	St. Paul pfd 50
П	Quicksilver 32	Wabash 30
. 1	Adams Express116%	Wabash pfd 41
1	Wells, Fargo 80%	Ft. Wayne 9
1	American Express 64%	Terre Haute
-1	U. S. Express 64	Terre Haute pfd 2
1	Pacific Mail 45%	Chicago & Alton10
-1	New York Central 101 %	Chicago & Alton pfd. 10
- 1	Erie 2834	Ohio & Mississippi 3
1	Erie pfd 45	Cleve., Cin. & Col 8
1	Harlem	Cht., Bur. & Quincy. 108
-1	Harlem pfd125	Lake Shore 80
- 1	Michigan Central 76	Indiana Central
. 1	Pittsburg &Ft, Wayne 88%	Illinois Central 96
1	Northwestern 41%	Union Pacific bonds. 9
1	Northwestern pfd 5714	Union Pacific stock 3
1	Rock Island 9936	Central Pacific bonds 9
1	New Jersey Central, 107	Del., Lack, & W 100

### COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 21. ments of the leading articles of produce in Chi cago during the past twenty-four hours, and for

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS,		
ispurpay out	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.	
Flour, bris	8,115	8,827	6,773	8,7	
Wheat, bu	36,560	64,281	45,236	71,6	
Corn, bu	25,895	22,825	13,540		
Dats, bu	11,882	33,800		43,3	
Rye, bu	2,480	3,984			
arley, bu	28,655	8,020	10,232	11.0	
Brass seed, Ibs.	43,148	- 87,165		31.9	
Flax seed, lbs	18,000	48,680			
Broom-corn, he	*******	14,030	20,573	2	
Curedmeats, lbs	251,050	415,770	2,967,740		
Beef, brls	802	50	613		
Pork, bris	180	159	1,300	1,2	
ard, ha	274,499	240,990	822,651	1.099.2	
Callow, lbs	6,740	22,675	22,000	1.0	
Butter, the	75,257	96,827	76,400		
Dres'd hogs, No	203	152			
ive hogs, No	41,102	26,616	8,094	7,6	
attle, No	2,814	3,590	2,014	1,0	
heep, No	2,466	462	1,181		
Hides, The	156,379	172,782	324,271	121.1	
Highwines, bris	439	273	904		
Wool, Iba	14,100	63,720	T3,720	49,1	
Potatoes, bu	5,563	3,550	340	6	
	3,650,000	1,296,000	1,365,900	1,439,0	
Lumber, ft		470,000	765,000	689.0	
	2,735,000 120,000	470,000	765,000	689,0 263,0	

sumption: 8,927 bu wheat, 2,312 bu corn, 5,840 bu oate, 962 bu rye, 11,528 bu barley. The following grain has been inspected into No. 1 spring, 78 cars No. 2 do, 28 cars No. 3 do, 5 cars rejected do (119 wheat); 23 cars high mixed corn, 36 cars No. 2 do, 35 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade do (93 corn, of which 26 are old); 6 cars No. 2 oats; 1 car rejected do, 1 car no grade do; 20 cars No. 1 rys, 4 cars No. 2 do; 14 cars No. 2 barley, 14 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade do. Also, 20, 200 bu No. 2 barley by lake. Total (257 cars), 117,000 bu. Inspected out: 30,365 bu wheat, 12,542 bu corn, 27,927 bu cats, 355 bu rye, 3,388 Nov. 1, 1874, together with comparisons: No. 2 do; 14 cars No. 2 barley, 14 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade do. Also, 20,200 bu No. 2 barley by lake. Total (257 cars), 117,000 bu. Inspected out: 30,365 bu wheat, 12,542 bu corn, 27,927 bu cats, 355 bu rye, 3,388

bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point dur-ing the past week, and for the corresponding

	HOOKE CHUING as descu.		
	Receipts Nov. 21,	Nov. 14,	Nov. 2 1873
	Flour, brls 46,347	44,197	\$3,8
	Wheat, bu325,303	329,390	390,0
	Corn, bu	335,757	215,41
	Oats, bu	131,089	159.46
	Rye, bu 9.567	9,576	16,5
	Barley, bu109.569	102,463	64,2
	Live hogs, No	157,621	190.13
	Cattle, No	16,051	10,3
	Flour, brls 39,225	47,804	49,40
	Wheat, bu499,495	599,593	675,38
	Corn, bu	817,259	659,38
	Oats, bu194,134	200,029	187,80
	Rye, bu 6,486	2,477	24,58
	Barley, bu 47,111	118,849	119.01
	Live hogs, No 52,486	49,075	40,64
1	Cattle, No 8,445	8,185	3,64
-	The exports from New York	during	the pas

The companion to the True date of the Companion of the Co

Week ending 7,800 8,080 1.000 1.041,081 4.980,718

Nov. 19, 1874. 7,800 8,080 1.000 1.041,081 4.980,718

Same time 1872. 94.007 17,06. 1.000 1.041,081 4.980,500

Same time 72. 94.000 19,500 1,507 2,044,091 12,100,686 "Green hams shipped for the weak 55. 397 pieces, against 55, 345 pieces the corresponding week last year; since Nov. 1, 1874, 77, 126 pieces, against 58, 325 pieces the mass time in 1975.

The control of the control hams.

The Daily Bulletin gives the following as the packing at the points named to date, as compared with the corresponding time last year:

\$19.35; 1,250 bris seller February at \$20.10; 1,250 bris seller February at \$20.15; 500 bris seller March at \$20.50, 250 toa lard seller November at \$18.00; 2305 toa do seller the year at \$13.00; 500 tos seller February at \$13.25. THE LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. II.

The receipts of live stock during the week have been as follows:

Hope. 26,633 28,681 40,997 46,420 41,103 30,000 

BUTTER-Less firm ; Western, 203334. Ontaria Quiet; 12% onto no.

WHISKT - Lower; \$1.02.

WHITH - Manfactured copper short; her than ing, \$22.00; ingot, Lake furn at 22% cosh. Placker unchanged.

NAILA—Unchanged.

NAILA—Unchanged. OCEAN NAVIGATION. National Line of Steamships NOTICE.

terday morning, drew together people. He did not come in at he would,—10 o'clock,—and after he would,—10 o'clock,—and, after hour, the Court in the means prisoners who had pleaded grimes, Bailiff Hutchinson was The officer missed him, and whe Mr. Storey was just alighting to in front of the county building, panied by R. E. Goodell and his G. Asay, and the three walked The most southerly route has always been adopted by this Company to avoid los and headlands. Sufficiently of the Company to avoid loss and headlands. Sufficiently of the Company to avoid loss of the Company of the Co G. Asay, and the three walked separated, Mr. Storey taking a spectators, Mr. Asay going ins where the lawyers congregate, GUION LINE making himself comfortable on benches. Mr. Storey carried a t

LOCAL MISCEL

The anticipated appearance Biorey, of the Times, in the Crin

benches. Aff. Stately his inseparable companion on all his inseparable companion on all the last prisoner having beat has atapped up to the bar of the storey took a position a few fee Mr. Reed remarked soito vo what a venerable looking in

"FIXING THE BAIL

Mr. Assy, addressing the Co
indictment pending in this cour

F. Store; a bill or an indi

Know which; but coming on

court I suppose it is an indictme

to have the ball fixed.

The Court—What is the char

what is this case?

Mr. Assy—It is saying of a

dead-beas. The indictment is

Mr. Reed.—The indictment is Mr. Reed.—The indictment is penalsy on conviction is a fine of conment in the County Jail for wants to have the bail fixed.
The Court.—Well, let the bail Mr. Asay.—The amoun makes Mr. Reed.—One amount is just

Mr. Asay-He can give any

Mr. Reed—Let him come forw The "venerable looking" de foot nearer the Clerk, and, with Mr. Goodell, took the usual o acknowledged his indebtedness the sum of \$1,500 if he fails granted.

wanted.

DAY OF TRIAL.

Mr. Assy—We caunot try this
It is emply impracticable, as winesses for the defense are
Mr. Rutter, I believe, is still out
Mr. Itsed—Let me say—it
known from the newspapers—th
ance of a very formidable charac
feel like making any arrangeme
of the trial until after consulting
who have been employed.

Mr. Assy—Who is that—Mr. H
Mr. Reed—I will meet you at
day, and sgree upon the day of
hir. Assy—Is the assistant Mr. Reed—Don't be facetious.

Mr. Assy—Is the assistant ance, and not any illegal and in
of this kind.

ance, and not any lilegal and in of this kind.

Mr. Reed—I said formidable a Mr. Asay—I do not know how cution could stand here as ver in any sense, except in the follower and two fishes. [Smiles]

Mr. Reed—I will say to Mr. A come in Monday morning and a day. It is a case that ought to as not to disarrange the other Court.

Court.

'Mr. Asay—Cannot we agree novance of bringing Mr. Storey it cannot be tried this term—th Mr. Reed—We will be ready We may be able to make the

Monday morning.

Mr. Asay—The only point is, 1
drag Mr. Storey over here to giv
Mr. Reed—He does not have

Mr. Reed—He does not have day of the trial. The Court—He can give bail o Mr. Asay—That is satisfactory The bond was then signed by Asay, and Mr. Goodell, and they stely thereafter left the room.

A regular meeting of the Bo

of the Chicago Free Library we rooms yesterday afternoon, the Hoyne presiding. Messrs, An Qeal, and Raster were in attenda. The Committee on Buildings a ported that the rooms of the I lavorably situated for heating he latter process, the amount of

the latter process, the amount of month would be \$82, and the

THE PUBLIC LIBE

THE STOREY LIBE

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIN

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILROAD offices, & Clarket, (Sherman House), and a const., sorner Madison-st., and at the depois.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTER'S RAIL NOT.
Deport fool of Lobbert, and fool of Touth-sounds
Titled and Touth-sounds Course of Medical
and Touth-sounds of Medical

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

Chicago, Kanasa City and Demos Short Lina, etc Instianna, Ho., and Chicago, Springfeld, Alton and S. LesThrough Line. Union Depot, Was Sida, has National
bridge, Ticket Offices: 4t Depot, and 12 Randolph-d. Louse, | Arrive Kanas City and Doover Past B.

Kasas City Express.

St. Louis and Springfield Ex.

St. Louis and Springfield Ex.

St. Louis and Springfield Ex.

St. Control of Springfield Ex.

St. City and Springfield Ex.

College Paducah Railroad Ex.

Streaton, Lecon, Washington Ex.

Streaton, Lecon, Washington Ex.

Jolief & Dwight Accommodation.

St. Sp. a. 150 a.

BLLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Lapot, foot of Labors, and foot of Treesty and del.

Office, 12) Randolphot., new Clark.

St. Louis Express. | 545 a. m. \* 1.55 b. St. Louis Fast Line. | 5 dip. m. \* 7 dip. m. \* 7

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & DUINCY RAILROAD.

Impose, foot of Liberat., Indiana-as., and Sistemal-4, and Unice and Sistemal-4.

Riches Offices, B. Clarks, and at depose, B. Clarks,

Mail and Express.

Ottawa and Sicrator Passenger.

Ottawa and Sicrator Passenger.

Ottawa and Sicrator Passenger.

Ottawa and Sicrator Orasha.

Fasile Fast Line, for Orasha.

Kansas Oity, Leavesworth.

All Sicrator Passenger.

All Sicrator Passenger.

All Sicrator Passenger.

All Sicrator Passenger.

Ottawa & Sicrator Passenger.

Otta

PITISBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD.

MEDICAL CARDS.

NO CURE! Dr. Kean,

but south CLARK-ST., CHICAGO, but be consulted, personally or by mail, free of course of the course

OBSTACLES TO MARRIAGE

Happy Reiter for Young Mon from the effects of Ericand Abuses in early life. Manhood Restored, Insulation of the Committee of

10:15 a. m. 130 p. m. 5:34 p. m. 10:10 p. m. 15:34 a. m.

For heating the rooms by steam, about \$90. Mr. Shorey was opposed to pr CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RALAGAD. price for heating by steam, heating facilities, in any shape, Lease. / Arrive. Milwaukee, Madison & Frairie da
Chien, Mail.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, Stevene
Point, St. Paul & Milmaspolis,
Dav Rapress.

very inadequate. He moved that heating and lighting be refer Committee with power to act, with

committee with power to act, with to.

A bil for \$97.26, for heating to ing the month of October, was a the Committee on Administra port favoring the increase of deggie, one of the assistant clerannum. Adopted.

D. J. Crocker, of Hinsdale, stating that he had been long a city, sithough residing outside paid taxes on \$300,000 worth of cago: and that, therefore, he was to inbrary privileges. The petitis The matter of selecting new ensuing year was, on motion or referred to the Committee on Li Bills for printing, etc., amounter ordered paid.

A bill for books, amounting referred to the Library Committee The annexed report was presented. The annexed report was pre-

ate was submitted:

The Board then adjourned. DRUGGED AND BU

and case of seduction, revo the notice of a TRIBUNE repo a colored boy came into the Ar resthless haste about 11:30 of ormed Sergt. Ebersold that it of 13 years had been drugge and laudanum, and seduced man, in the vile and dirty the notorious Napoleon Ke if the lowest type. The Serge Paiched Officer Bartholin, and, has reporter, he visited the den a located in an old frame stru 'an Buran street,—a place whice paiched pulled by the police to justice Boyden has invariably prisoners from custody without sumant.

On arriving

doners from custody without ament.

On arriving as the door, Offi found in possession, and a youn sobing bitterly as she clung to iderly colored woman, and cried mother! what have I done. We home with you?" and other si reasons. Officer Carson state as called by the mother of the way found in bed han, who was then lying on hastress, seemingly asieep. Happarently from a sleep, and make the color of the seem of t

ces firm; Western, 20@336, net; 12%@15%c. ower; \$1.02. anniactured copper steady; new cheets agot, Lake firm at 22%c cash. Pig-fror flussis sheet unchanged. EAN NAVIGATION. al Line of Steamships NOTICE. therty route has always been adopted by to avoid toe and headlands. The service of the transfer of the transfe ON LINE LASS IRON STEAMSHIPS, EW YORK and LIVERPOOL, alling at Queenstown, the United States Mail Y AND COMFORT res booked to and from the principal En-lowest rates. Sitters of Credit issued on leading Banks roughout Harope. GREENEBAUM & CO. FIFTH-AV. ERICAN LINE. lates Greatly Reduced and Lower than via New York. ERS LEAVE PHILADELPHIA Y THURSDAY or accommodations unsurpassed.

In their particulars, apply to

J. H. MILNE, Western A cent.

138 LaSaile-st., corner Madis RD MAIL LINE ree times a week to and BRITISH PORTS. EST RATES pany's Office, northwest corner Clark and Chicago. DU VERNET, General Western Agent, ROAD TIME TABLE ND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS or REFERENCE MARKS. - + Saturday on day excepted. 1 Monday excepted. (4) one, and not any linegal and in a simple matter of this kind.

Mr. Reed—I said formidable assistance.

Mr. Assy—I do not know how a private prosection could stand here as very "formidable" in any sense, except in the formality of five loves and two fishes. [Smiles].

Mr. Reed—I will say to Mr. Assy that we will come in Monday morning and agree upon some of the prosecution of the content of the O & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD. Clark-st, (Sherman House), and 16 Omer Madison-st., and at the depote. Leave. | Arrive as not lo disarrange the other business of the Court.

Mr. Asay—Cannot we agree without the annoyance of bringing Mr. Storey over here? If it cannot be tried this term—the next.

Mr. Reed—We will be ready week after next. We may be able to make the arrangements by Monday morning.

Mr. Asay—The only point is. I do not want to drag Mr. Storey over here to give new bail.

Mr. Reed—He does not have to come until the day of the trial. er of Wells and Kinzie-sta. TRAL & GREAT WESTER' RAILROAD.

Laho-H., and fool of Tachty-seconds.

Clark-H., southeast corner of Randolph.
L., corner of Nadison. Leave. Arrive. \$:00 a, m. \$:05 p. m. \$:30 a, m. \$:00 p. m. \$:35 p. m. \$10 p. m. \$:15 p. m. \$:30 a, m. \$:30 p. m. \$:30 a, m. City and Denser Short Line, via Louist. Chicago, Springheld, Alton and St. Louis Union Depot, West Nide, near Madisment, Offices: At Depot, and 122 Randolph-st. Leave. | Arrive. ILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAD. Leave. | Arrise. en Bay, Storons
il & Minneapolis,
on Bay Storons
du Chica, 4
Mail

Paul & Minneapolis,
1 8p. m. 1 8:65 s. m. NOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

the st. and foot of Trenty second.

121 Handolph-st., near Clark. Leave, | Arrive. 8 - 45 a. m. 7 5 5 p. m. 19 50 p. m. 7 50 a. m. 7 50 a. m. 7 50 a. m. 9 50 p. m. 7 50 a. m. 10 p. m. 9 50 p. m URLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD. Lake-st., Indiana-av. and Sixteenth-st., Sixteenth-ste. Picket Offices, 19 Clarket., Leave. | Arrive

wrindequate. He moved that the matter of lasing and lighting be referred back to the Committee with power to act, which was agreed Abil tor \$97.26, for heating the Library during the month of October, was ordered paid.
The Committee on Administration made a re-port favoring the increase of the pay of Mr. Geggie, one of the assistant clerks, to \$500 per Geggie, one of the assistant clerks, to \$500 per shoum. Adopted.

D. J. Crocker, of Hinsdale, sent a petition stating that he had been long a tax-payer of this city, sithogh residing outside of it; that he paid taxes on \$300,000 worth of property in Chicago; and that, therefore, he was fully entitled to intrary privileges. The petition was refused. The matter of selecting newspapers for the ensuing year was, on motion of Mr. Anthony, referred to the Committee on Library.

Bils for printing, etc., amounting to \$42.85, were ordered paid.

A bill for books, amounting to \$155.81, was referred to the Library Committee.

The sunsared report was presented by the Librarian: nount on hand June 1... Deposits from book borrowers. Lease. Arrive.

ator Passenger. 7.30 a. m. 7.40 p. m.
for Omaha. 9.20 a. m. 8.25 p. m.
for Omaha. 10.00 a. m. 8.55 p. m.

ator Passenger. 7.30 a. m. 7.40 p. m.
for Omaha. 10.00 a. m. 8.55 p. m.

atomorph Exp. 10.00 a. m. 8.55 p. m.

atomorph Exp. 10.00 a. m. 8.55 a. m.

(Simday). 1.00 p. m. 10.00 a. m.
rollig Exp. 9.25 p. m. 7.00 a. m.
rollig Exp. 10.00 p. m. 7.00 a. m.
atomorph Exp. 10.00 p. m. 7.15 a. m.
atomorph Exp. 11.00 a. m. 7.30 a. m. TER Saturday. 1Ex Monday FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY. Leave. il Arrive \$ 6,145,91 9:00 a. m. 18:00 p. m. 6 5:15 p. m. 1 6:30 a. p. 1\*10:00 p. m. 7\*9:00 a. m. 4:55 a. m. 5:05 p. m. OCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD. The Board then adjourned. EDICAL CARDS.

\$33,286,69 DEUGGED AND RUINED. OLIN is Washington-st, Chicago, the longest ongoest in the special treatment of all private and chronic diseases than any other coulier to women, such as memorrhagis, and case of seduction, revolting in its de-it, and presenting a phase of life which all issuit usople will shrink from in disgust, came the notice of a TRIBUNE reporter last night. standing of a Tribune reporter last night. Indicated by came into the Armory Station in mathias haste about 11:30 o'clock, and insulate haste had been drugged with morphine at landaum, and seduced by a white an in the vile and dirty hovel kept the housest type. The Sergeant quickly dischard officer Bartholin, and, accompanied by a sporter, he visited the den referred to. It lasted in an old frame structure at No. 125 in Bust in an old frame struct cur. Harnis or rapture, all urinary disconsultat to women, such as memorrhagine,
hites, cito as, disease and displace,
hites, cito as, disease and displace,
hites, cito as disease and displace,
hites, cito as a displace,
hites, cito as Dr. Kean, PH CLARK-ST., CHICAGO, I, personally or by mail, free of charge, nervous diseases. DR. J. R. Ran is the the city who warrants cured or no pay, b. m. to 8 p. m. : Sundays from 8 to it. LES TO MARRIAGE. for Young Men from the effects of Rriers irly life. Manhood Restured. Impelli-te removed. No Books and circulars soluble remarks. Sooks and circulars soluble remarks and circulars soluble remarks. Addition HOWARD ASSOCI

of a respectable citizen, and gave the name of Joseph Jenkms, which is no doubt fictitious. He said he was a "traveling man," and when asked what house he traveled for, informed Officer Bartholin that he would not tell him; that it was none of his business.

The unfortunate girl's name is Bertie Sibbs. She left her mother's house, at No. 160 Fulton street, two weeks ago, to go on the South Side on an errand, but not returning, her mother made search for her, and found her as above stated. The girl says she was induced to go into the disreputable place by another girl whom she fell in with, and while there was given laudaum and morphine by a white woman and a negro, and, while in a senseless state, was outraged by the negro. The anticipated appearance of Wilbur F. arey, of the Times, in the Criminal Court, yessers, of the same together quite a crowd of the did not come in at the time he said people. He did not come in at the time he said be would, -10 o'clock, -and after waiting over an people. He would, —10 o'clock, —and after waiting over an be would, —10 o'clock, —and after waiting over an jour, the Court in the meantime sentencing prisoners who had pleaded guilty of various prisoners who had been missed him, and when he returned, the Store was just alighting from his carriage in front of the county building. He was accommissed by E. E. Goodell and his counsel, Mr. E. Goodell and his counsel, Mr. Asay going inside the railing speciators, Mr. Asay going inside the railing where the lawvers congregate, and Mr. Goodell where the lawvers congregate, and Mr. Goodell where the lawvers congregate, and Mr. Goodell where the lawvers congregate and Mr. Goodell where the lawvers c raged by the negro.
"Jenkins" was locked up, and the girl was held as a witn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE STOREY LIBEL SUIT.

soches. Mr. Storey carried a thick, black stick,

#R. Assy, addressing the Court—There is an indictment pending in this court against Wilbur indictment, I hardly F. Sore?; a bill or an indictment, I hardly F. Sore?; a bill or an indictment, I hardly F. Sore? a bill or an indictment, I hardly F. Sore? a bill or an indictment, and we want to have the ball fixed.

The Court—What is the charge? Mr. Reed, The Court—What is the charge?

what is this case?
What is this case?
Wr. Asay-Ii is saying of a man that he is a

dead-beak.
Mr. Reed-The indictment is for libel. The

Mr. Reed-The indictment is for libel. The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$500 or imprisonance in the County Jail for one year. He wants to have the ball fixed.

The Court-Well, let the bail be \$1,500.

Mr. Assy—The amount makes no difference.
Mr. Beed—One amount is just as good as an-

other. Mr. Assy-He can give any amount that is

In Reed—Let nim come forward.

The "venerable-looking" defendant moved a
foot learer the Clerk, and, with Mr. Assy and
in Goodell, took the usual oath, whereby he
schooledged his indebtedness to the County in
the sum of \$1,500 if he fails to appear when

mated.

Mr. Assy—We caunot try this case this term. It is emply impracticable, as two of the main rinesses for the defense are not in the city. Mr. Batter, I believe, is still out of town.

Mr. Keed—Let me say—it is doubtless well how from the newspapers—that I have assistance of a very formidable character, and I do not feel like making any arrangement for the time of tos trial until after consulting the gentlemen sho have been employed.

Mr. Assy—Who is that—Mr. Birch?

Mr. Reed—I will meet you at 10 o'clock Monday, and sgree upon the day of trial.

Mr. Assy—Is the assistant Mr. Birch?

Mr. Reed—Don't be facetions.

Mr. Assy—I supposed you had legal assistance, and not any illegal aid in a simple matter of this kind.

Mr. Badd—I said formidable assistance.

come in Monday morning and agree upon some day. It is a case that ought to be set down so as not to disarrange the other business of the

dr. f.eed—He does not have to come until the day of the trial.

The Court—He can give bail now.

Mr. Asay—That is satisfactorry.

The bond was then signed by Mr. Storey, Mr. Asay, and Mr. Goodell, and they almost immediate the state of the

Mr. Reed—Let him come forward.
The "renerable-looking"

DAY OF TRIAL.

held as a witness.

Another case of seduction was reported last night, but no particulars could be obtained. Parties of respectability were in search of a young girl who had been allured to one of the numerous bagnios, and there induced to lead a life of shame. benches. Mr. Storey carried a thick, black stack, his inseparable companion on all occasions. The last prisoner having been sentenced, Mr. The last prisoner having been sentenced, Mr. Las stepped up to the bar of the court, and Mr. Las stepped up to the bar of the court, and Mr. Las stepped up to the bar of the court, and Mr. River took a position a few feet distant.

Mr. Beed remarked sotto voce to Mr. Birch, What a venerable looking man he [Storey]

MISS MOLLY PARSONS. Sunday morning's TRIBUNE of July 5 gave a statement of the doings of a certain young lady of Chicago who had caused to be inserted in the daily papers an advertisement for "matrimonial purposes." The article in THE TRIBUNE of that date was written up under the title of "Blighted Roses," and referred to the fact of how a St. Louis tailor, from his frantic credulity, fell a victim to her seductive wiles, and for the space of six months the tailor and Miss "Parsous" billed and cooed through the mails, and finally he visited Chicago to meet the object of his adoration. During this time the female adventuress had bled the knight of the shears from St. Louis to the tune of about \$125, and when he put in an appearance in Chicago the lady discarded him. Since then Miss Mollie has continued in her adventuresome correspondence, until at last she has come to grief from information lodged against her by one of her country currespondence, with the grief from information lodged against her by one of her country correspondents, with the Special Agent of the Post-Office Department, who, Friday last, arrested the young lady as she was leaving the general delivery of the Post-Office with a dozen or more epistles indicted to her by the numerous country swains she has been victimizing by the correspondence dodge. Miss Parsons also bears the alias of Carrie Wright. About 100 letters of a gushing and decidedly rich description are said to have been received for her at Hyde Park and Englewood lately, and were confiscated by the Special Agent. The complainant against her this time is a man whose sympathies were worked up \$50 worth. His name was not given when the Special Agent took the young woman before United States Commissioner Hoyne yesterday morning. The prisoner filed an information confessing her guilt, and acknowledged it before Judge Blodgett, who took the case under advisement. It is very likely that a fine will be imposed. The young woman is of preposeessing appearance, how the state of the sand will be imposed. The very likely that a fine will be imposed. The young woman is of preposessing appearance, about 22 years of age, and well connected. She did not give her right name in court, and, as the officers seem to have taken an especially warm interest in her case, none of the correspondence in their possession could be obtained. The Government official who caused her arrest had gone to Milwaukee, Mr. Biattner said, and the latter could not give any information regarding the case, notwithstanding he had the prisoner in charge over night, having taken her home with him out of sympathy,—the jail would be too hard a place to send her to: As "Miss Parsons" has been before the public before in a similar manner, it is just about time that she was cured of her unlawful practices.

ROBERT THIEM. A rumor was current yesterday afternoon that Robert Thiem, who was lately elected a member of the Legislature on the Opposition ticket, has absconded. A reporter of THE TRIBUNE called at Mr. Thiem's store, No. 74 Madison, and obtained the following information from his partner, Mr.

The Court—He can give bail now.

Mr. Asay—That is satisfactory.

The bond was then sigued by Mr. Storey, Mr. Asay, and Mr. Goodell, and they almost immediately thereafter left the room.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Free Library was held at their monsy yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Thomas Boyne presiding. Messrs, Anthony, Shorey, Cal, and Raster were in attendance.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds regated that the rooms of the Library were university in the negative. Mr. Gratz, believing that if Thiem has left it was by one of the Hamburg line, telegraphed to the agent of that line in New York, asking whether Thiem was a passenger by the Westphalia. He received a reply in the negative. Mr. Gratz does not believe the rumor. He knows of no reason why Thiem should absoond. On the contrary, there are strong reasons why he should love to live in Chicago. He has lately been elected to the Legislature; was not in any way embarrassed, and has an interesting family. Mr. Gratz sent his brother on to New York last evening to ascertain beyond peradventure the truth or falsity of the rumor.

It is strange that Mr. Thiem has not corresponded with his partners since his departure from Chicago, and Mr. Gratz's looks were strongly indicative of fears for the worst. Mr. Thiem left Chicago last Monday for New

strongly indicative of fears for the worst.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. The Chicago Philosophical Society held its regular meeting last evening, corner of State and Washington streets. Dr. J. A. Farwell was the lecturer of the evening. His subject was "The Retiring Footsteps of an Expiring Nation, and the Future of the African Race."

The speaker commenced by concisely reviewing the history of the nations of the world, dwelling especially upon sacred history and its prominent characters. He then proposed to erect, by way of illustration, a double inclined plane, with the nations of the world subsisting at its base. The apex of the plane was the ambition of all. As nations had deserted the base in search of the apex, others had aled the base in search of the apex, others had always been found to take their piaces. Nations reaching the apex had given the world all it has in literature, art, and science. In the history of every nation it would be found that it started at the base. After gaining the apex, many nations had constantly declined, because seeking more than they could compass.

had constantly declined, because seeking more than they could compass.

The speaker then gave special attention to the history of our nation, and concluded that it was fast losing its superiority among the nations of the world. He believed that, after years of menial servitude, the African had reached a position which would prove the turning-point in his life. He thought the African, notwithstanding the legal decision that the negro had no rights which the white man was bound to respect, would ultimately gain the apex of the plane, and become the ruler of the nation.

At the conclusion of the lecture, the subject was opened to criticism. Judge Waite had listened in vain for the setting forth of the future of the African race. To sum up his criticism, he confessed a disappointment.

Other gentlemen followed, prolonging the criticism to a late hour.

The following are announced as the lecturers to follow in the order in which they are named: Jesse Clement, the Hon. Joseph Medill, William McDonald, Miss Alta M. Hulett, Col. Juessen, Dr. Jewell, the Rev. Dr. Powers, Alfred B. Mason, Col. J. E. Lockwood, and the Hon. Franklin MacVesgh.

69.91 17.30 925.70

\$3,419.75

. \$ 604,50

1.149.9

\$3,419,75

REMINISCENCES OF THE ELECTION,

FALSE SWEARING MADE EASY. The case of Peter Dolan, charged with perjury-in that he swore to a false affidavit to qualify a ent to vote on election day, was inquired into yesterday before Police Justice Scully, From the testimony for the prosecution it appears that John Petersen, residing at No. 165 North Union street, approached the polling booth in the Second Precinct of the Elev-enth Ward, which was on North Union enth Ward, which was on North Union street, near Milwaukee avenue, and was accosted by Pete Dolan, who asked him if he was going to vote. Petersen replied that he was not, as he was not a citizen. Dolan inquired off, him how long he had been in the United States. Petersen answered five years. "Then," said Dolan, "you are entitled to vote; here is a ticket for you." Petersen presented his ballot, but the Jindges of election told him that it was necessary he should produce an affidavit, as his name was not on the registry of voters. Petersen went off, and, under Dolan's guidance, visited a saloon, where an affidavit was handed to him. Petersen states that Dolan signed his (Petersen's) name to the paper. Petersen again presented himself at the polling place, and, his affidavit being deemed satisfactory, his vote was socepted.

affidavit being deemed assessment, and a young negro girl was scepted.

The Votary Public by whom the affidavit was stated woman, and cried: "Oh, mother! what have I done. Won't you take me with you?" and other similar pitiful excepted.

The Votary Public by whom the affidavit was stated the whole with you?" and other similar pitiful excepted.

The Votary Public by whom the affidavit. Petersen professed to have been entirely ignorant of the coutents of the affidavit, averring that he did not understand English well enough to read it, and that he could not write his own name.

Counsel for Dolan made oath that he could not write his own name.

Counsel for Dolan made oath to the affidavit averring that he did not average of his client on the grounds that he did not average of his client on the grounds that he did not average of his client on the grounds that he did not average of his client on the grounds that he did not average of his client on the grounds that he know Peter-

The affidavit used by Dolan is a sample of those used by the Opposition party on election-day. They did not conform to the requirements of law, inasmuch as there is no specification of the length of residence in the precinct and county, and they were evidently designed to render the delicate operation of false swearing easy of accomplishment and difficult of detection.

HILEGAL VOTING. G. N. McEwen, charged with illegal voting on election day, when arraigned before Police Jus-tice Scully yesterday, waived examination, and was held in bonds of \$1,000 to answer the charge

LAKESIDE LECTURE COURSE. The managers of the Lakeside Lecture Course are compelled to adjourn , McCormick Hall for the second of the entertainments on their list. It is probable that Farwell Hall will be formally opened to the public for the lecture by Mr. Hepworth Dixon. The delay has not been occasioned by any want of diligence on the part of the management. It was found that the work of decorating the interior of the auditorium could not be completed in time for the admis-

sion of the public.

The attractiveness of the course, however has proved that it more than compensated for

has proved that it more than compensated for the inconvenience of transit to another place of amusement. The opening lecture of the course was greeted by an immense audience, assembled to hear the Hon. Carl Schurz, and many were obliged to leave the church who had failed to secure their seats in time.

In order to accommodate the general public, as well as the numerous purchasers of the ccurse tickets, it has been decided to give two grand concerts by the Adelaide Phillipps Company. The course tickets will be good for the first concert Monday evening, Nov. 23, in McCormick Hall. The second grand concert will be given in the same place Tuesday evening, and tickets for the same are procurable at the places designated for the sale of course tickets.

procurable at the places designated for the sale of course tickets.

An effort has been made to induce the management to place the price of admission higher than that for the other entertainments of the course. But they have resolutely refused to do this, and prefer to give two concerts, which will enable all to attend who desire to do so, at the low price of 50 cents for admission, and 75 cents for reserved seats. It will be noticed that these rates are not greater than those charged for the popular concerts given by our home artists.

The following is the programme for the first concert on Monday evening:

1. Duet-" La Morra "..... cold.
PART II.

1. Duet—" Il Trovatore "... 

There will be an entire change of programme for the second grand concert, when Mrs. Heien for the second grand concert, when are a new Ames will appear.

Carriages will face north in approaching the entrance, and will receive their occupants facing

HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL FAIR. As had been expected by the ladies in charge, the Saturday of the Hahnemann Hospital Fair saw a very large attendance, and an increase of the enthusiasm which had noted previous days. The attendance during the evening was particularly full, the upper floor of the bazaar being absolutely crowded with visitors. The raffling of sundry valuable articles was, perhaps, the most exciting part of evening's entertainment, the innocent gambling evening's entertainment, the innocent gambing transactions resulting as follows: Winner of the Elkins picture on Mrs. Fake's table, Mr. M. D. Shay; winner of the Ames picture, Mrs. Dr. E. M. Hale; winner of the baby's cloak, Mrs. Skinner; winner of the large easy chair, Mrs. F. L. Fake; winner of the wax doil on Mrs. Stone's table, Mr. Richard Davis: winner of the flower picture on Mrs. Waite's table, Mr. Frank E. Hawkes. The receipts at the fair on Friday were \$1,050, a sum which it is expected the re-

were \$1,000, a sum which it is expected the re-ceipts of Saturday will nearly treble.

It must be borne in mind that to-morrow is the last day of the fair, and that there are still un-filled at the fair several very advantageous raffles at which the share-taker can get a chance of gaining a very valuable article, a buggy, a of gaining a very valuable article, a buggy, a piano, an organ, or something equally useful for the lightest possible outlay of cash, and if he loses he can have the satisfaction of knowing that his one dollar or two dol-lar bill has gone in a much better direction than if he had put up the same on the tiger or other seductive snare. There should be a full attendance at the fair to-morrow; the fair fortune-teller ought to be well patronized; the raffles ought to be filled; the hails ought to be crammed from one end to the other,—if they are not, chicago cannot sustain her claim to being the most charicable city on the face of the American universe. It will be well for those cold, arguments and most all who are area on the cold, calculating mortals who are ever on the look-out for a bargain to note that to-morrow

o the highest bidder. LOCAL LETTERS WORD FROM SMALL COAL-DEALERS.

evening such of the goods as have not been dis-posed of at sale will be knocked down at auction

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: SIR: In last Sunday's edition of THE TRIB-UNE you asserted fraud very strongly against all smail coal-dealers,—that is, those that do no receive the same by the cargo on dock,—charging them with giving short weight to their customers, explaining as an excuse that their margin is so small, being only the hauling, the price of which is 50 cents per ton, that they have no alternative but to resort to fraudulent means, by sending 950 lbs for half a ton, or 1,900 bs for a ton, thereby increasing their profits to \$1 per ton.

Now, if, as you assert, a small margin be an inducement to cheat among small dealers, is it not just as likely that the evil has reached and entwined itself as firmly in and around some of the large dealers,—the monopolists,—especially those that have the most to say about small dealers? Last winter they were delivering hard coal for \$8 per ton, it costing them \$9.25 per ton to lay the same on dock. Consequently they were losing \$1.25 and 50 cents for delivering,—making a total loss of \$1.75 per ton on every ton they sold and delivered at that

ton on every ton they sold and delivered at that price.

Now, we, the undersigned coal-dealers, claim to be as honorable and honest in our dealings with our customers, and all those that may favor us with their orders, as any dealer, large or small (monoplists included), in the City of Chicago. And, if there are any who purchase coal of us who have any doubts about getting the right weight, all they have to do is to weigh the load on the nearest scales,—the driver being instructed to doubts about getting the right weight, all they have to do is to weigh the load on the nearest scales,—the driver being instructed to go with them and weigh,—the purchaser to pay for the weighing. We do not assert that there may not be some of the small dealers who do resort to that means of cheating their customers; but we claim that the large dealer, who continues to sell to a small dealer, knowing him to be such, 900 its or 1,800 its, is equally guilty; for he is cognizant of the fact that the same is sold to be delivered for half-ton and a ton respectively. Neither will we wouch for the fact that all the large dealers are strictly honest, most particularly him who has most to say about dishonest small dealers. What must such dealers, that still continue to trade with him, think of his views in last Sunday's Tarsung, wherein he openly charges them with cheating their customers from 200 to 300 its of coal on the ton? Will they still continue to patronize such a man? Mind you, he makes no distinction, but makes his sweeping, libelous attacks public on all dealers outside the Coal Exchange. Is it possible that he never has been a small dealer of

sen to be an inhapitant of the precinct, which is a fact.

The affidavit to which Dolan subscribed his name runs:

I, Peter Dolan, do solemnly swear that I know John Petersen to be an inhabitant of this precinct, and that he resides at 165 North Union street. So help me God. (Signed)

Counsel for the prosecution replied that Dolan was nevertheless gailty of perjury, as Petersen swore he had never seen Douan until the day of election; although he swore that was true, vet he did not know of his own knowledge that it was true.

Judge Scully discharged the accused.

The affidavit used by Dolan is a sample of those used by the Opposition party on election-day. They did not conform to the requirements of low integers to look down from his lofty position upon all small dealers as a swindlers and thieves; and then started himself as a mamoth, domineering, large dealer, in which position to could not be tempted to give 900 its for half a ton or 1 800 its for a ton, but would feel happy in supplying the one that does?

Now, if there is one man in this city who would take advantage of every opportunity for the purpose of increasing the price of coal, it is this big dealer; for, after the Chicago Fire, he did so, but was forced by public indignation to reduce the same to former process.

If there is anything more than another the

lic indignation to reduce the same to former prices.

If there is anything more than another the public ought to be thankful for as regards coal, it is for the existence of so many coal-dealers, in different parts of the city. If it were not for them, you would have to pay higher prices than at present, as a reference to former years, when there were but few dealers, will convince you,—when you had to pay, a certain winter, from \$22 to \$34 per ton for hard coal in this City of Chicago. Besides, the existence of so many dealers, in different parts of the city, is an eyescre to those that are inclined to be dishonest: for they don't know but the purchaser would weigh the load on some scales in his vicinity, and, if short, they would be detected in their dishonest transactions. WILLIAM KINSELLA,

No. 359 Souch Halsted street II. H. James, No. 20 Bine Island avenue Lace & Miller, LACE & MILLER,
Corner Laflin and Henry streets.
J. H. QUIRK & Co.,
Corner Brown and Sixteenth streets.
PETER LABER,
NO. 345 BIRE Island avenue.
JAMES L. EGAN,
NO. 430 West Twelfth street.
L. ESMOND No. 200% Blue Island avenue No. 200% Blue Island avenue.
JAMES CUTHTEN, Agt.,
No. 128 Blue Island avenue.
NICHOLS & CRONE,
Corner Harrison and Morgan streets.
R. REUSNER,
No. 186 South Green street.

THE ERIE BAILWAY.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trioune: SiB: Under the head of "Railway News" i o-day's issue of THE TRIBUNE, reference made to the Erie Railway as being considered "unsafe, too slow, and unable to run through coaches." The line having been free from other than ordinary accidents "incident to all railway lines" for the past four years; its time in run ning of express trains between Chicago and New York being the same as via New York Central and Pennsylvania lines; and having its through lines of Pullman coaches running daily between Chicago, St. Louis, Cheinnati, and New York without transfer, entitles it to more consideration.

B. M. Arms, Western Passenger Agent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21, 1874.

THE SANGER CASE. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
SiB: In your article of to-day on the case o Sanger et. al. vs. City of Chicago, great injustice was done to the jury who tried the case. That jury was composed of intelligent sober men. There is no possible reason for accusing them of even partiality. I am sure that neither the Corporation Counsel, nor his distinguished associate or the Judge who tried it, would even intimate that the eleven men who were in favor of th that the eleven men who were in Tavor of the plaintiffs, were not honest and conscientious in their convictions in relation to the evidence.

The case was tried under the law as laid down by the Supreme Court of this State, which was very different from the law contained in the instructions given by the Court on the first trial.

CHICAGO, NOV. 21, 1874. HENBY G. MONBOE.

GENERAL NEWS. The first through freight over the Chicago ex tension of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, con-sisting of three car-loads of red wheat, arrived

in Baltimore yesterday morning.

The Women's Employment Bureau obtained situations for fifty good girls last week. Families wishing German, Swedish, or Norwegian help are requested to call at Boom 1, No. 1 La-

The Newsboys' Home will commence work is its chair-shop this week. It will be under the management and direction of Master Johnnie Burns, who will solicit work in different parts of The alarm from Box 314, at 5:15 last evening

was caused by the catching fire of some ever-greens around a gas-jet in the house of D. P. Bull, at No. 155 Warren avenue. No serious damage resulted.

The first number of The Locket, a little fou

page paper, devoted to the interests of Grace Church mite societies, has been issued. It con-tains, besides some poetry and prose, a number The number of wol lic Library Nov. 21 was 2,559. The average cir-culation for the week is 1,541. The average for the previous week, 1,630. The storms weather in the first part of the week reduced the former

average. It was Herman Davidson, a boy of 8 years, It was Herman Davidson, a boy of 8 years, who was killed at the Eight-eenth street crossing by the cars, Thursday last, and he was adopted by Leon Weil. The Theone's report of Saturday had the names transposed. Mr. Weil suggests that the Railway Company employ other than cripples at their crossings. His foster-son was not properly warned, and, in approaching the track in a snow-storm, was fatally injured by the cars.

The "Star" entertainment for the present week is to be given on Thanksgiving night it McCormick Hall by "Dan" Dougherty, the eloquent Philadelphia lawyer who made such a eloquent Philadelphia lawyer who made such a great hit here last season when he delivered his first lecture in the Star Course. His professional duties prevent his frequent appearance on the lecture platform, but, whenever he is announced in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, the capacity of the largest halls in these cities is taxed to provide room sufficient to accommodate those who desire to hear him. The subject of Mr. Dougherty's lecture this season is "The Stage," in which he introduces recitations imitating and in which he introduces recitations imitating and illustrating the manners of the great dramatic

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be for mally opened to-morrow. The Company has not yet been able to secure the right to stop its trains at the foot of Madison street. The pasenger trains will therefore start and depart for the present from the freight depot which fronts on South Water street, and is just east of the Central Union Depot, and opposite the General Office of the Michigan Central. There have been no new developments in regard to the depot difficulty, but it is not believed that any serious trouble will come from it. The Michigan Cen-tral still remains firm, and the other roads do not seem to be anxious to have a fight at pres-

A meeting of the Town Board of North Chi-A meeting of the Town Board of North Chicago was to be held at Justice Hawkinson's office yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, but, for some reason or other, Mr. Hawkinson locked his office and left for parts unknown. At the appointed hour the Supervisor, Town Clerk, and Justice Hammil made their appearance, but finding the door locked they decided to wait in the hall until the arrival of the other members of the Board. None of them, however, made their appearance, and the trio therefore decided to adjourn for want of a quorum. It is stated that the majority of the Board are of the opinion that they cannot legally meet at present, and hence their action yesterday.

STOPPING CRUEL TREATMENT.

STOPPING CRUEL TREATMENT.

An Irishman was testifying before Judge Moore yesterday in a divorce case. Plaintiff was a woman, and sister of the witness. "Extreme and repeated cruelty" was the ground on which divorce was asked for. Defendant did not enter a special control of the control of t an appearance.

Examination of witness was nearly as follows,

after preliminary questions had been asked:
Q.—Did you ever see the defendant make any
attempt on the lite of Mrs. X. ? A.—Yes, sur!
Q.—When? A.—On the 10th of last Novem-

Q.—When? A.—On the 10th of last November, sur.
Q.—State what it was. A.—I saw him (the husband) run towards her with a big knife in his hand—(hesitates).
Q.—Well, what did he do? A.—He didn't do anything, sur; "I stopped him! Q.—How did you stop him? A.—(Witness, tremulously) I hit him on the head with a chair, sur! (Audible smile.)
Court entered decree prayed for, and witness went away evidently feeling easier when out of reach of the Court.

The PRODUCE EXCHANGE.
The members of the Produce Exchange held a meeting yesterday forenoon at their rooms, corner of Clark and Lake streets, and adopted the following resolutions.

Resolved, That we will sell all dressed ponitry by the pound.

Resolved, That we will charge 10 per cent commission on all live poultry, and potatoes from store.

the pound.

Resolved, That we will charge 10 per cent commission on all live poultry, and potatoes from stors.

Resolved, That, on and after Dec. 1, 1874, we will

either return nor pay for any butter packages that ave been used, nor charge buyers anything for them. have been used, nor charge buyers anything for them. The meeting then adjourned until Friday, when the following resolution will be considered:

\*\*Resolved\*\*. That we adont the following classification or grading of butter, as defined: Extra choice, which shall be faultiess in all respects, equal to the best sold in this market (called fancy, glit edge, etc., or by known brands); choice selected shall be of good straight color, firm, well made, perfectly sweet, of good favor, and packed in good style; No. I shall be of good straight color, draw clean and solid, be packed in good style, and of reasonable sweetness and flavor; No. 2 shall bore and draw solid, be reasonably straight color, and not greatly defective in taste; No. 3 shall consist of all butter which is deemed unfit for No. 2.

The second of the series of rarior concerts so auspiciously begun on the 5th inst., at St. John's Hall, by the ladies and gentlemen of the John's Hall, by the ladies and gentlemen of the Church of the Redeemer, was given Friday evening at the same place, and was more largely attended than the first. The dancing programme which followed the musical and recitative entertainment adds greatly to the enjoyment of these occasions, and gives them an eclat which has rendered them highly successful. The Committee in charge are entitled to commendation for the care exercised in all the arrangements pertaining to the concerts. The toiless of the ladies were elegant, and devoid of that gaudy finery noticeable in extremely fashionable gatherings.

trings.

The Blaney quartet—Miss Cors Dickinson,
Miss Hattie Leonard, and Mrs. Balfour—were the The Blaney quartet—Miss Cors Picaliston, Miss Hattie Leonard, and Mrs. Balfour—were the participants in the musical programme, and entertained their audience in a satisfactory manner. The reading of "The Bells" and "One Niche the Highest," by Mrs. Slavton, was especially marked for excellent elocution and pleasing voice.

Among those present were many prominent ladies and gentlemen of the Universalist and other Churches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A miscellaneous entertainment will be given in the basement of St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church, Tuesday evening.

Maj. D. W. Whittle will speak this evening at

o'clock, at the First Congregational Church, corner of Ann and Washington streets. Donations of provisions for the children's Thanksgiving dinner at the Orphan Asylum, No.

175 Burling street, will be gratefully received. Mrs. Dr. Chase will lecture Tuesday, at half-past 2 p. m. at the Chicago Athenseum, 114 Madison street. Subject: "Woman's Duty to

Minnie Swayze will read some popular pieces in the Methodist Church Block Monday evening The proceeds are to be given to the Old People's The singing services of the Wabash Avenue

The singing services of the Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Wabash avenue and Fourteenth street, will be conducted to-day by the Mendelssohn Concert Troupe.

The lecture of the Tery Rev. A. Morini, O. S., in the course of the Union Catholic Library Association, announced for Thursday, has been postponed until Sunday evening, the 29th inst. A concours will be held in Rush Medical Col-lege Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p. m., for the Chair

of Obstetrics in the spring Faculty. Competitors are requested to send their names immediately to the Assistant Secretary, Dr. J. H. Ftheridge, 603 Michigan avenue. The first of a series of entertainments for the beneux of Murray Chapel will be given in the vestry of the church. Tuesday evening. The programme consists of "The Loan of a Lover" and "My Turn Next." The admission see is 35

All members of Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 6, All members of Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, are requested to be pasent at the next meeting in their hall, corner of La-Salle and Adams streets, for the purpose of taking important action on the proposed "mor-tuary fund." Every member is solicited to be

present.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst will lecture in the Park Avenue M. E. Church, corner of Robey street, to-morrow evening. His subject will be "Around the World in Sixty Minutes;" that is, he will tell in an hour what he saw substantially during his recent journey of eighteen months.

There will be a musical and dramatic enter-tainment at the Third Unitarian Church, corner of Monroe and Laffin streets, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Sunday-school library. "Poor Pellicoddy" and "The Chimney Corner" will be produced. The object is a worthy one, and there should be a large attendance.

The new Trinity (Episcopal) Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, will be deducated to-day with appropriate services. The sermons, morning and evening, will be preached by the Rev. Noah Hunt Scheuck, D. D., Rector of St. Ann's on the Heights, Brootlyn, N. Y. The musical portion of the service will be rendered by a double quartette choir.

The Directors of the Orphan Asylum are requested to meet at the Institution, No. 789 Michigan avenue, at 10 c'olock to-morrow mornmichigan avenue, at 10 o dicks to-morrow mora-ing, to make arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner. The public is reminded that there are 100 children in the Asylum, and, since it will take a number of turkeys, pies, etc., to go around, contributions of edibles are solicited. There will be a general meeting for the benefit of St. Luke's Hoepital at Trinity Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Tweaty-sixth street, Tuesday evening. Speeches will be made by M. W. Fuller, Esq., W. J. Barney, Esq., and the Rev. Drs. Stocking and Cushing; the annual reports of the officers will be read; and a collection taken up. The new choir of Trinity Church will be present, and give some excellent music.

The Chicago Woman's Temperance Union will hold a mass-meeting in the Centenary Church, on Monroe street, near Morgan, this evening. Addresses will be made by Miss Frances Willard and Francis Murphy. It is said that over 1,200 persons have signed the pledge of total abstinence during the past two weeks. A meeting will be held Monday evening in the Methodist Church Block, when Emory A. Storrs, Mr. Murphy, and others will speak. phy, and others will speak.

phy, and others will speak.

A public meeting will be held at the readingroom of the Co-operative Temperance Association, 159 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday evening, commencing at half-past To'clock, to discuss the
questions of Co-operation and Temperance.
Francis Murphy, of Portland, Me., a reformed
rumseller and eloquent Irish orator and others
will address the meeting. All persons, especially workingmen and women interested in these
questions, are invited to be present. Entrance. questions, are invited to be present. Entrance through the store, 159 Fifth avenue.

The new Farwell Hall, rebuilt for the third The new Farwell Hall, rebuilt for the third time, will be formally opened to the public Saturday evening. The Rev. Charles H. Fowler, D. D., the Rev. A. E. Kittredge, the Rev. Charles E. Cheney, the Rev. W. Everts, and N. S. Bouton will be present and take part in the exercises. The large choir of Centenary Church, under the charge of O. Biackman, will be present and have charge of the singing. The house will be ticketed for the evening, and no person admitted without a ticket. Only a limited number will be issued. Mr. H. W. S. Cleveland has accepted the invi-

Mr. H. W. S. Cleveland has accepted the invitation of the Sunday Lecture Society to repeat his paper entitled, "Our Streets," which was read last Monday with great applause before the Chicago Literary Club. Mr. Cleveland is the gentleman under whose charge the South Park has been made one of the finest public resorts in the country. He stands in the same rank with Olmstead and Vaux, the landscape-architects of the Central Park of New York. Mr. Cleveland has some novel and admirable ideas about the problems of city life. His views are democratic, and look to the health, and comfort, and gratification of the people, and not to those of any wealthy class. The lecture will be delivered in the Grand Opera-House, Kingsbury Hall, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Music will be curnished by one of the finest quartettes in the city.

The Chicago Athenseum makes the following announcements for this week: Monday evening, seventh lecture of the free course by R. E. Hoyt, Esq., of the Evening Journal. Subject: "Reformers and Reforms." All are invited. The second and third classes in German and class in Latin also meet Monday evening. Tuesday evening, classes in English literature and phonography. The class in English literature will take Southey and Shelley as the topics for the evening. Wednesday evening, classes in French and drawing, and primary class in German. Friday evening, classes in vocal music, elocution, and Spanish. Saturday, from 5 to 6 p. m., advanced class in German. Piano instruction on Wednesday and Saturday, from 5 to 6 ch. Week. Class instruction in the gymnasium Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 m., and Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p. m. The Chicago Athenseum makes the following

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Judge Booth—The following prisoners who had previously pleaded guilty were arraigned for sentence: James Carroll, larceny of a coat; sen-tenced to the Penitentiary for fifteen months.— John A. Veran, petit larceny; sentenced to the House of Correction for sixty days.—Emery Snowdon, larceny of a watch and chain; sentenced to the Reform School for three years.— Henry Root was arraigned under two indictments laroeny; on one, sentenced for eighteen

months to the Peniteotiary, and on the other sentence was suspended.—
Henry Pryor, larceny; sentenced to the Reform School for three years.—John Milligan, larceny of a coat; sentenced for eighteen months to the Penitentiary.—John Myers, larceny; sentenced for eighteen months to the Penitentiary.—John Myers, larceny; sentenced for eighteen months to the Penitentiary.—John Myers, larceny; sentenced for eighteen months to the Penitentiary.—John Myers, larceny; sentenced for eighteen months to the Penitentiary, and on the condition of the water-system of Chicago for the bundredth time, and concluded with a barrowing description of the water-system of Chicago for the bundredth time, and concluded with a barrowing description of the Dixon \$500,000 resolution and its electionsering tendency. Commissioner while the capacity of the water-system of Chicago for the bundredth time, and concluded with a barrowing description of the Dixon \$500,000 resolution and its electionsering tendency. Commissioner while the capacity of the water-system of Chicago for the bundredth time, and concluded with a barrowing description of the Dixon \$500,000 resolution and its electionsering tendency. Commissioner while the capacity of the Water-Works as tested by the last great fire. Statistical Sheridan and the reporters were excluded. the other sentence was suspended.—
Henry Pryor, larceny; sentenced to the
Reform School for three years.—John Milligan,
larceny of a coat; sentenced for eighteen
months to the Penitentiary.—John Myers, larceny; sentenced for eighteen months to the Penitentiary.—John Hall, the nego inducted for the
hursday of the residence of Mr. Ass. Woodcock burglary of the residence of Mr. Ass Woodcock, on Prairie avenue, and also for attempting to shoot Mr. Woodcock while in the house, was sentenced on the burglary indictment to the Peni-tentiary for fifteen years, and on the indictment for assault with intent to kill, he received fourteen years, making a total of twenty-nine years. There are three of twenty-nine years. There are three other indictments pending against Hall, but the State's Attorney thinks it will not be necessary to try him on those.—Andreas Foraast, assault with intent to do bodily injury; sentenced for sixty days to the House of Correction.—Joseph Kerndt, petit larceny; remanded.—Michael A. Dahl, larceny; sentenced for sixty days to the House of Correction,—Burns and Riley, riot; fined \$50 each.—Michael C. McDonald, indicted for assault with intent to kill James McGarry, was brought before the Court, and gave bail in \$2,000 for his appearance Dec. 2, with his counsel. A. B. Trude, and Ald. Thomas Foley as suretices.

sei. A. S. Trude, and Ald. Thomas Foley as sureties.

The case of T. B. Wakeman for contempt of
Court in attempting to bribe Lena Keller from
appearing against Clarence Rockafellow, the
parcy who was on trial some days ago for attempting to outrage her person at the Atlantie
Hotel several weeks ago, was called up. The
girl, Lena Keller, her uncle George, and a John
M. Hoffman, were severally sworn. The first
testified that her uncle had given her \$100 to
keep away from the trial. Hoffman swore that
Wakeman had given him the \$100 in cash and
a note as follows, which he (W.) had made out,
and which Hoffman had signed, reading as follows:

For value received I promise to pay Lena Keller

lows:

For value received I promise to pay Lena Keller \$50 when the case of the People vs. Clarence Rockafellow is dismissed.

JOHN M. HOFFMAN.

CHICAGO, NOV. 4, 1874.

\$50 when the case of the People va. Clarence Rockafellow is dismissed.

Chicogo, Nov. 4, 1874.

JUSTICE COURTS.

JUSTICE COURTS.

Justice Boyden—John Smith, arrested for the larceny of an overcoat from L. Eisendrath, 467½ Michigan avenue; sentenced to the Bridewell for ninety days, and fined \$50.—C. R. Jones and George Beech, arrested for keeping a gaming house; fined \$40 each, and twenty-two inmates of the establishment \$5 each.—Lillie Evans, arrested for the larceny of a watch from John Kennedy at 469 South Clark street; continued till to-morrow in bail of \$250.—Nellie Kemp, arrested for disorderly conduct; sen'enced to the House of Correction for ninety days, and fined \$100.

Justice Scully—John Brown, arrested for disorderly conduct; fined \$50.—P. T. Grandon, arrested for assaulting W. J. Hurley with a deadly weapon, with intent to do bodily injury; held to the Criminal Court in bail of \$1,000.—Teddy Twohey, arrested for driving off a horse and buggy belonging to Jacob Becker, at 181 West Lake street; held to the Criminal Court in bail of \$400.—Peter Dolan, arrested for perjury; continued case; prisoner discharged.—Mary Ann and John Lynch, two destitute children; sent to the Catholic Asylum.

Justice Kaufmann—Philip Friesmacker, Charles Erickson, and Henry Engle, arrested for disorderly conduct; fined \$25 each.—Andrew Nichols, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct; fined \$25 each.—Andrew Nichols, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct; fined \$20 each.

Justice Van't Woud—Jacob Hauck, an enlisted soldier on duty at the Engineer's office at Gen. Sheridan's headquarters, was arrested by Constable Klyne on a warrant sworm out by his wife, Barbara Hauck, and brought before the Justice charged with cruelly treating the complainant. The woman alleges that the ruffian has at divers times assaulted her until she is black and blue from the rough treatment she has been subjected to at his hands. This case was contioued till the 25th inst. in bail of \$300, which he furnished, with George M. Miller, his couns will in future insure the helpless woman whom he obligated himself to protect from all harm, from his brutal assaults.

From his brutal assaults.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Commissioner Hoyne—Mollie Parsons, alias
Carrie Wright, was before the Commissioner
charged with violation of 8eo. 301 of the Postal
laws: she was held in bail of \$500. For particulars see another column.

PERSONAL. The Hon. L. W. Reynolds, of Boone, Ia., is

at Burke's. Mr. T. A. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., Secretary of the National Grangers' Association, is at the Atlantic.

paratory to starting upon an inspection of the

Sanitary Superintendent of Chicago, is in tha city inspecting its institutions.

Among the arrivals at the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday ware A. Le Duc, New Orleans; C. B. Lamprey, Haverhill, Mass; G. J. Lydecker, United States Engineer Corps.

Mr. John E. Tansey has severed his connection with the Chicago *Pilot*, and wishes it understood that he will not be responsible for any articles published in that journal from this date. Mr. Geoffrey Hamlin Kimball. Second Assistant General Freight Agent of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, returned yesterday from his tour of inspection, and was on duty again during the day.

The prominent arrivals at the Trement House vesteriay were Charles L. Frost, New York; Remington Veroam, New York; W. H. Cruger, Peoria; J. K. Warren, San Jose, Cal.; W. J. Kountz, Allegheny City; Alfred Penney, Eng-

The person mentioned in yesterday's TRIBUNE as having been ordered by Justice Boyden not to attend the future sessions of the South Side Police Court was not James Leddy, but Thomas Leddy, Jr. The former is a very worthy young attorney.

Prof. David Bansley denies that he assaulted Fanny Prior, who complained against him to Justice Bovden Thursday morning. He says that she demanded pay not due her, and that all he did was to hold and prevent her from der ishing some of his looking-glasses.

Merril Ladd, Esq., has just resigned the Presidency of the Mutual and Safety Deposit Life-Insurance Companies, of this city, and Mr. Heber Smith, a well-known insurance-man, has been elected as his successor. With the change of management there has also been a large increase in the capital of these companies.

THE CITY-HALL. During the month of October the police made in all, 2,361 arrests. The City Collector yesterday received \$5,300

on city taxes; the Water Department, \$3,400. Otto Peltzer, of the Map Department, still ntinues to assert that he is a German, although he does sign his name O'Peltzer. Marshal Benner yesterday returned from a duck shoot on the banks of the raging Commet. He brought with him several dozen ducks, and some other game. His Assistant Marshals are

wondering if their Chief does not want to make some Thanksgiving presents. The Mayor's office was a scene of confusion one day last week. A lady, one of the talking kind, was relating to Mr. Cleveland how she had been insulted by one of the County Commis-

sioners. She shook her umbrells so wildly and raised such a fuss, that Mr. Secretary was forced to confess that she was worse than, -well, Capt. The Board of Police will meet in private conference with Gen. Shaler, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. It has also been suggested that the New York insurance men meet with them at the same time. It is understood that the General will make his first suggestions at this meeting. He has prepared a map of the city, showing the location of the most dangerous buildings in Chi-

cago.

Judge Dickey, Corporation Couosel, was feeling jolly all yesterday. He had been successful in gaining the case of the Northern Transportation Company vs. the City of Chicago. The jury returned a verdict of buf \$100 against the city. The charge to the jury was of such a character that it will be of great use in several other cases which will also come up in the United States Circuit Court.

The New York insurance visitors, and a portion of the Citizens' Association, yesterday called on the Board of Public Works for the purpose of ascertaining what had been done since the July fire, and also what was proposed. City-Engineer

dan and the reporters were excluded.

Gen. Shaler has been agreeably disappointed in Chicago Bohemians. His experience in New York was that the Bohemians of that city were always very sharp in publishing news fully a week old. In Chicago he finds that the news is published one week shead of time. Imagine his astonishmens when, during a dinner at the Chicago Club-rooms, Commissioner Ayars remarked that he ought not to be backward about drawing his salary, just as the General was refusing the celery which had just been passed to him. Mr. MacVeagh looked askant, and the General's face changed color like a chameleon. It was learned shortly afterwards that the General had already drawn \$5,000 of his salary, and both he and MacVeagh were wondering what Bohemian had told the tale.

The Committee on Judiciary met yesterday af-

MacVeagh were wondering what Bohemian had told the tale.

The Committee on Judiciary met yesterday afternoon, in Ald. Richardson's office, in Ashland Block. Present, Ald. Richardson, Cullerton and Cannon; absent, Ald. Campbell and White Ald. Campbell's resolution to hold an election on the 2d of January, for the purpose of voting on the General Incorporation act, was placed on file, for the reason that it was impracticable, and the resolution premature. The same gentleman's resolution requesting the Committee on Judiciary to report on the citizens' petition on or before the 23d inst. was also placed on file, for the reason that it was impossible to return a proper report in so short a time. Ald. Foley's resolution providing for the opening of places of registry, for the swearing in of the signers of the petition, was also placed on file. Ald. Richardson's resolution asking the Law Department's opinion on the legality of allowing an additional appropriation to the Fullerton avenue conduit contractors, was passed. The Citizens' Association petition for the reorganization of the Government, and several other minor petitions and resolutions, were laid over for a fuller attendance. Ald. Placed-on-file' Campbell and Ald. White are requested to attend the next meeting, which Ald. Richardson proposes to call as soon as practicable.

SUFFERING IN KANSAS.

An Appeal for Aid-Fifteen Thousand Settlers in the Frontier Counties Without Food or Clothing. Archison, Kan., Nov. 21.—The Daily Cham-

pion publishes from an advance sheet of officia reports made to the State Board of Agriculture pion publishes from an advance sheet of officia reports made to the State Board of Agricultur some statistics showing the destitution existing in several of the frontier counties of the State. Seventeen counties in which an aggregate of 155,000 acres had been planted in corn, produced not a bushel of this cereal. Five of these counties produced an average crop of wheat, tye, cats, barley, and buckwheat, and are abundantly able to relieve any individual cases of destitution in their midst. The other twelve counties, having an aggregate population of 223,877, as shown by the State census taken last June, are all on the remote frontier, and settlements with them have all been made within the last three years. The eight in which the greatest destitution prevails have all been populated within the past year or two, and the greater part of their population settled within their limits either last spring or the preceding fall. These eight have an aggregate population of 17,196. The settlers generally had their first crop planted. They had expended all of their means in building their homes and getting in their crops. Drought and grasshoppers wrought a total destruction of everything they had planted, leaving them totally destitute. They are without either food, clothing, or fuel to sustain them until they can produce something on which to live, and must be sustained by charitable contributions of the people in other sections of the State and country at large.

in other sections of the State and country at large.

The Champion computes the number of destitute in the State at from 20,000 to 25,000, but of these many are located in older counties, where the crops, with the exception of corn, were a fair average, and the more fortunate citizens are able and willing to help their destitute neighborhood, but in eight counties the destitution is very general. Almost the whole population will need more or less assistance. At least 15,000 must be assisted during the winter, and until another crop is grown.

FIRES.

At Fond du Lac. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Nov. 21.—A fire broke out in McConnell's grocery store at 5:45 this morning, and the flames were not extinguished until

Mr. B. Hanscome, Esq., of La Crosse, Wis., is among those who registered at the Tremont House yesterday.

Gov. Beveridge was in the city yesterday, preparatory to starting upon an inspection of the At Ottawa. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune

OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 21 .- This evening at o'clock a fire broke out in Rugg's furniture fac-tory, and, through the efforts of the Fire De-partment, the surrounding buildings were saved. Mr. Rugg's loss is \$20,000. No insurance.

At Staunton, Ill. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Nov. 21.—The flouring mill of Hoxey & Sparks, situated at Staunton, in this

county, was entirely consumed by fire last night Loss, some \$18,000 to \$20,000. Partially insured A Cheese-Factory Burned. ONEIDA, Ill., Nov. 21.—The cheese-factory owned by A. J. Miller, 6 miles north of this place, was consumed by fire last night, together with 300 cheeses, valued at about \$2,000.

INDIAN STATESMEN.

The Washington Climate Affects
Their Power of Speech.
Washington, Nov. 21.—A delegation of nine

Chiefs of the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians had a long interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day, and Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day, and expressed a desire to cede the country now occupied by them in Dakota, and go to the White Earth country on the Missouri River, or elsewhere, provided they are properly recompensed. If this cannot be done, they wish the land which they occupy to be marked as theirs. They begged to be excused from discussion of the subject at present, as they all had bad colds and couldn't talk. Another interview was arranged for Monday.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—In the Upper Lake Regions and the Northwest, increasing cloudiness, higher temperature, easterly or southerly winds, and falling barometer, with rain in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, and rain or snow in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Local OSSEÉVATION. LOCAL OBSERVATION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21, 1874. Time. |Bar. |Thr |Hu. | Wind. |Rain Wither. 

SUICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 21.—James White, a laboring man of this city, committed suicide at the Wallace House this afternoon by taking strychnine. He is a stranger here, but said before he died that his father was a wealthy cutizen of Lowell, Mass. He had been on a regular drunk, and said he was tired of living.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN ILL. CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 21.—Charlotte Cushma the actress, is at the Grand Hotel, seriously ill

Maximum thermometer, 44; minimum, 23.
GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22—1 s. m. Station. Bar. Thr Wind. Rain Weather. | Cheyenne | 29 37 | 35 | S. W., gentle | Fair. | Chicago | 29 47 | 40 | S., fresh. | Clear. | Clear. | Cleveland | 29 99 | 20 | Calm. | Cloudy. |

CITY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE BY J. H. KEELER, 145 CLARK-ST.
South Dearborn-st., between Thirty-second and
afty-third, meat cottage, 8 rooms, and lot 25alls, Butterfield-st., cottages and lots, \$2,500.
Houses and lots on the avenues, \$2,500 to \$10,000.
Houses and lots on the avenues, \$2,000 to \$10,000.
Warren-st., near Wood, cottage and lot, \$2,100.
Warren-st., near Union Park, two-story house, tall 15.

Control of the state of the sta le will build. Indiana-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., 25x178, \$100 per foot. Verhop-av., just south of Thirty-fifth-st., 44x123, \$90 er foot.
Forrost-av., near Thirty-third-st., 202124, with party
all, \$1,50 cash.
Enterried-st., near Thirtieth, 25:110, \$1,300.
Prairie-av., near Twenty-ninth-st., 23:210, \$150 per

FOR SALE—CORNER LOTS ON THE AVENUES: 60 feet, northwest corner of Wabash-av. and Tweny-fifth-st.
100 feet, southwest corner Michigan-av. and Thirty-second-st.
100 feet, southeast corner Wabash-av. and Thirty-sec nd-st. 53 feet, southeast corner Indians-av. and Thirty-fith-st. 100 feet, northwest corner of Grand Boulevard and For-rescendest. 40 feet on Michigan-av., north of 2hirtieth-st., east

JOHN P. OLINGER,
76 Washington-st., corner Dearborn.
NOR SALE-SSTORY MARBLE FRONT HOUSE,
1 If rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas and fittures, furnace; a gem of a house at a bargain; no incumbrance on house; will sell on terms to suit; give long
time. J. S. GUULD & CU., 126 Dearborn-st., Room lo, POR SALE-3-STORY MARBLE FRONT HOUSE on Vincennes-av., or would exchange for a farm J. S. GOULD & CO., 126 Dearborn-st., Room 15. FOR SALE-33-FOOT LOTS ON WESTERN-AV. long time and easy payments. CHARLES N. HALE 183 Randoiph-st.

FOR SALE-ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
9-room cottages and lots on West Erie, Huron, and Superior-sis., be ween kincoln and Robey-siz. ARZA CRANE, Room 3, 48 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE WEST ADAMS ST., NEAR ASHLAND. av., a new octagon-front house, uras-case
1835 feet deep.
West Adams-st., near Lincoln, a brown-stone, octagonfront, all inst-class, good brick barn, cheap.
West Congress-st., corner of Wood, two 2-story and
brick basement octagon-fronts, all modern improvements.
Will sell or exchange.
Room 12 Metropolitan Block. OR SALE OR EXCHANGE NEW HOUSE COR

POR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS ON INDIANAav., north of Trity-first-st., on long time, without
app payment down. This is a rood opportunity for a
builder, as irst-class improvements find roady sale in this
vicinity. SPENCER H. PECK, 196 and 197 Wabashav., corner Adams-st. FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST AND MOST DE 1' sirable corner lot and house on Peairi -av. north of Pwenty-second-st; also new marble house on Indiana-ty, for less than cost. HENRY E. MARBLE, Room 9, 116 Langlast FOR SALE NO. 128 WAUBANSIA-AV., LOT 25x125

1º south front, two-story house, new, will sell cheap on monthly payments, or 1, 2, 3, years time. Apply at Room 6, 187 Landle-st. MILLARD & DECKER. FOR SALE-HOUSES FROM \$3,000 to \$8,000 WITI large loss, on monthly payments, by Milliard DECKER, Room 5, 157 LaSalie-st. PEARER, Room 5, 137 LaSaile-st.

FOR SALE—AT A REAL BARGAIN, HOUSE ON Thirty-third-st., east of State-st., two-story and basement some frout, 18 rooms, price \$11,508. S. D. PIERCE, 179 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS of have some very fine residence property which I will will are the state of the state of

seil without any cash payment to parties wis prove. Address H 50, Tribune office. Prove. Address H 50, Tilbune office,

POR SALE-ON LONG TIME AND WITHOUT
any money down to parties who will build, 5 hirs on
Harcison-st., corner Aberdeen. Also 30 loss on Westcru-Av., Oskley and Leaviti-sts., corner Polk. DAVISON & WELCH, 142 LaNalie-st. FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMEN S, OR TO I rent—I have still one of those new and elogant lirrestory and basement brick octagen dwellings on Forestav., which i will either sell on monthly payments or rent to a good tenant who will take good care of it. It has chandel ers, furnace, bath-rooms, brick barn, with conclimant's room, esc., stc. Call on owner, 57 State-st.

FOR SALE-AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 50:180 FEET, east front, on South Park-av., near Twenty-fourthst,, with two good houses, 2-story and basement; the property must be sold. Apply to JOHN GUNZENHAU. SER, No. 183 Randolph-sk, in basement. FOR SALE - AT A GREAT BARGAIN - TWO houses and lots, South Side, \$5,000; \$3,000 cash, bal ance 18 menths. LRVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn-st TOR SALE-5 ACRES ON NORTH BRANCH WITH railroad facilities, H. C. MORZY, So Clark-st., Reaper Block.

Correction of the second of th OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NICE COTTAGE 6 rooms and closets; water. Lot 25x125; a bargain pire at 1177 Jackson-st. OR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY-TO PARTIES

baying money to invest I have some bargatos vosiness property on State, Lake, Dearborn, Washin on, Clark, and LaSallo-sts, at prices that will pay a go neome on the amount invested and largely increase alue. Apply to G. A. LELAND, 189 Bearborn-st. TOR SALE-TO CARPENTERS OR BUILDERS-We have 2 houses which we will sell chesp to finish ap; will give 5 year? time. Apply at koom s, 167 LaSaile MILLARD 2 DECKER.

MILLARD & DECKER.

POR SALE—192 FERT ON WOOD-ST., NORTH OF
Harrison, east front, cheap. The best location in
Chicago for a block of houses. Apply to MILLARD &
DECKER, Room 5, 157 Lasslies-1 DECKER, Room 5, 157 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE—CITY RESIDENCES AND COTTAGES
T very chap; lots on Wabash and Wentworthaws.,
Arnold, State, and Dayton-sts., corpers, a bargain;
house and large lot in Jefferson chap; two first-class
houses on Waint-st., near Lincoln, \$5,300 and \$5,000;
house and large lot mare depot at Park Ridge, small cash
payment. WM. NEWTH & CO., Room 2, 128 Clark-st. POR SALE-CHEAP - FINE OCTAGON-FROM house on Forty-first-st., seventh house west of Laz ey-av. J. J. Fell, 3 Pier-st. POR SALE—FOUR LOTS (CLEAR) NEAR THE corner of Halsted and Thirty-first-sts., at \$375 each. FOR SALE-TWO LOTS ON KANKAKEE-AV.
INS. 58 [ASA][C. at \$20 cach. ROBERT C. GIV.

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN 1406 WABASH-AV. FOR SALE-TWO LOTS ON STATE-SI, SOUTH of Thirty-night-st., east front.

SXIII feet on Monroe-st.
106 feet west of Wood-st., south front. Must be sold this week. DIBBLE, LA BELLE & ANDRESEN.
145 South Clark-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE-ON NORTH DEARBORN-ST. TWO elegant 3-story brown stone dwelling, just finished; bot and old water, throughout with all the lacest improvement of emiller and cheaper houses and cottages. MALLERS & YUNDT, knoom & Exchange Building. TOR SALE - SPLENDID HOUSES ON THE venues at low figures and liberal terms; also good louses to exchange for good farms. Room 13 M. E. Church Block, FOLSOM DORSETT. OR SALE-CHEAP-NEW COTTAGE, 8 ROOMS and lot 24134, \$2,300; 8500 cash, balance \$25 per south; 45 Emma-st., half bleck from Milwankee-av. care front, 1481 Indiana-w., south of the bought consider wide, three rooms deep; can be bought constructed under cost. J. HENRY EOFF, 74 Washington

Ny under cost. J. HENRY EOFF, 74 Washington-st.

OR SALE - FORREST- AV., NEAR THIRTY - FIRSTst., 30 feet at \$90, being \$25 per foot under market.
Michigan-av., between Thirty-invst and Thirty-secondtag., 30 or se feet, \$200.

Michigan-av., between Thirty-invst and Thirty-secondtag. 30 or se feet, \$200.

Michigan-av., between Thirty-invst and Thirty-secondtag., 30 or se feet, \$200.

Michigan-av., between Thirty-invst and Thirty-secondtag., \$200.

Michigan-av., \$200.

Michigan-av FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING LOCATION ON

FOR SALE—A FINE BRICK 12-ROOM HOUSE, with all modern improvements, as a bargain; also 3 socitages; Washington-st. D. LEONARD, 179 East Madinon-st.

OR SALE—NOTICE THE ADVERTISEMENT OF chattel mortgage sale of bouse No. 325 Third-av...
Monday at 3 o'clock. TRUESDELL & BROWN. 108 NOR SALE—CHEAP—A COTTAGE WIFH 6 ROOMS
on and two years' lease; No. 372 South Dourborn-et. Apply at the indiana. Av.; or, will rest.
NOR SALE—6X126 FERT ON MICHIGAN-AV.;
ty and pays can be a bargain. JOHN GUNZANHAU.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-\$15,500 WILL BUY STORY AND basement brick building near corner Lake

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. OR SALE—\$100 WILL BUY A LOT AT PARK Ridge, \$15 down and \$5 a month until paid; one sek from dopet; property shows five. Cheapset prop-ty in market. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalie-st. Room 4. FOR SALE-CHOILE IMPROVED OF 18, 22, 45, 70 and 100 acres, within 60 minutes' ride from Chicago also some choice suburban homes at decided bargains G. C. WHIPPLE, 133 South Clark-st. C. WHIPPLE, 128 South Clarkest.

OR SALE TO THOSE WHO WISH TO BUY A lot at Park Ridge, you can go out on Thursday hanksgiving) by calling at my office at 7-55 g. m. or 3 m. Go and see my loss free. IRA EROWN, 148 La-

OR SALE-HOMES AT ENGLEWOOD-ONE stylish brick basement cottage; lake water; \$100 ash; monthly payments. Save your rent. STORES & WARE, 94 Washington-st. 8 Lasalle-st.

NOR SALE - RENT OR EXCHANGE - ENGLEwood, new house, large lot, pleasautly located.

Lake Forest, residence, nighly-improved grounds.

Improved and vacant residence property at Evanston,
Wilmotte, Winnetka, Lakeside, Glengoe, Highland Park,

and other points.

E. L. CANFIELD, & LaSalle-rt.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-AT HINSDALR, HOUSES with large lots, from \$1,000 to \$10,000, on terms to suit. O. J. STOUGH, 110 Dearbora-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE LOTS AT NORTH-vestern car works, south of Central and Humbult Parks. D. LEONAIGH, 10 East Madison-st. Parks. D. LEONARD, 179 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A NICELY-LOCATED VILLAGE RESidence: will sarchange suburban loss for other
property. CHARLES N. HALE, 133 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE SUBURBAN LOTS
at Seafield, southwest Alon Railroad and canal rentage. Extra inducements to manufacturers.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-THE BEST SAW

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FROM 1,000 TO 10,000 acres of best selected Nebraska lands, including improved and unimproved farms. Address D 63, Tribuse office. office.

FOR SALE—AT \$2 PER ACRE CASH, A WELL-Watered, derivable tract of \$20 acres in Eastern Kansas, adjoining improvements. Address Is 3, ribuna colice.

FOR SALE—FARM OF \$20 ACRES IN CENTRAL Hillinois, only \$15, very long payments, as \$500 annually. Call for four day, as 1 fill Clark-ste, Room 8. FOR SALE-STOCK FARM, 2,040 ACRES, \$12.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE \$20,000-MISSOURI proved city property. The land is rich and fortile. W. S. CARVER, 48 South Clarkest., Room No. 4.

POR SALE—\$600, ONE-THIRD CASH, WILL BUY this week 40 seres choice Wisconsin farm land within 2 miles of counts seat; timber alone worth \$2,600. Good patent title. Address F 63, Tribune ofthe.

To R SALE—A FARM OF 240 ACRES, LOCATED 1 mile south of Mount Forest; Hamiles from Chicago, on the Alton & St. Louis Railwead; good house and orchard belonging; 5 acress of the best cranberries in the State; ample improvements; all under good fence; price, \$70 per acre; terms, ½ down, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years. Address A. MARTIN, Factoryville, Cook County, Ib.

POR SALE—A GOOD STORE AND LOYS IN THE village of Dwight, arranged for the hardware, stoves, and agricultural imponent trade, is cluding the manufacture of the state of the way of the state of FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY REAL

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED - MICHIGAN AV. REAL ESTATE.
Wanted to purchase 25 to 50 feet front on this evens
between Jackson and Van Buren-st., for wilsch ail casi
will be pain; hand in your lowes figures and promp
response will be given. Apply to C. R. FIELD & CO.
10 Portland Book. WANTED-BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE P TOPER
ty: it must be cheap. Address B. L. HCNORE,
192 Dearborn-st. Call between 10 and U a. m. MANTED—WR HAVE AN ALL CASH CUSTOMER for a good retail business corner, any part of city tmoroved or unimproved; if the latter it must have not less than 40 feet frontage. Must be a bargain. MANN a CONGDON, Room 18, 143 LaSalle-st. a OONGDON, Room 18. 143 LaSalle-st.

WANTED-WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCE,
briek or stone, \$8,00 or \$10,000; part cash,
Well-located residence tot, about 50 test,
North Side residence worth \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Owners who wish to dispose of their property to give me
orices and descriptions.

E. L. CANFIELD, 60 LaSallo-st.

WANTED-A SMALL PLACE OF 5 TO 40 ACRES,
near some good country fown. Will give in exchange Chicago property. C. B. WILSON, Room 4, 188
East Madison-st. WANTED-LARGE STOCK FARM FOR EQUITY in central business lots. JOHN F. EBERHART, 157 Washington-st.

W ANTED-HOUSE AND LOT FOR CASH AND suburban lots. ADAMS & MCMAHON, 97 Clark st., Room 28. w Anted-25, 50, OR 75 FEET ON JACKSON,
Adams, or Monros-sts., between Loomis-st. and
Ashland-av, or on Loomis or Laffin-sts., near Mouroe.
F. C. Viergling, 126 Dearborn-st., Roomis WANTED-A GOOD BUSINESS BLOCK FOR the suburban property that is clear. WARREN KEENEY & CO., 102 Washington st. WANTED—A BUILDING-LOT SOUTH OF TWEN-ty-fifth-st, South Side: a new house on West Side given in part payment. L 23 Tribune office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. ARTY, OR COMPANY, THINKING OF BN. HILL. 10 Owosco-st., Chicago.

A. FIRST-CLASS BARBER-SHOP, NICRLY fitted up, black walnut fixtures, registered chairs, splendid mirrors, and on one of the principal streets, doing a nice trade; I will sell the aboy, including teur nice trooms, partly furnished for housekeeping, for side to the contract of the contrac A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH-GALLERY FOR SALE
A crient in best location in the city; very low. None
but the separately parties need apply, Address H 59,
fribune once.

Tribune office.

A WELL-FURNISHED BOARDING-HOUSE FUR
sale, full with day-boarders, very cheap, because the
owner wants to leave the city. Inquire at 165 Michigan-av.

A CORNER CIGAR STORE FOR SALE: MUST BE
sold on account of other business. Inquire Monday
at 150 Archer-av. at 150 Archer-av.

A LARGE LIST OF LEGITIMATE BUSINESS chances on hand requiring \$450 to \$25,000. Investigation solicited, J.E. KIMBALL, Il Methodist Church Block. Block.

A NEA1, CLEAN STOCK OF HARDWARE AND stoves for sale; stock light and destrable; will offer extra indusements to a cash buyer. Address F 58, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS COFFEE AND OYSTER ROOMS, doing a good business, for sale cheap; rent ch ap; reason, sickness. Good chance for a lady or gentleman to make money. Apply between 12 and 1, week-day, Boston Coffee Rooms, 155 East Monroe-st.

A GOOD FLOUR AND FEED MILL FOR SALE
A cheap, well located in this city; grain drier in perfect
order; mil doing a good business; torms easy; will take
part in trade for good real estace; must sell as I have
other business to attend to. Call at or address 200 South
water-st. A BARBER-SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP. INQUIRE of A. MARFIN, 86 South Clinton-st.

A PARR CHANCE—A BOARDING-HOUSE FOR sale with 13 furnished rooms in complete order, fun of boarders. Reason for selling, owner going to leave the city. Call at 602 South State-st. A NO. 1 CORNER SALOON FOR SALE. INcluding three bilisard-tables, stock and fixtures, and everything complete; corner has other business to attend to; first man first character. Inquire at 38 Chicagoav.

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED DRESSMAKING BUSCAUSE, sitchness in the West Side to be sold cheep for cash; cause, sightness; investigation solicited. Address E 6, Tribune office. A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, DOING A FINE A FRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, DOING A FINE A

A CIGAR AND CANDY STOKE FOR SALE; OLD stand; price, \$300. Address D 49, Tribune office. A STOCK OF HARDWARE FOR SALE IN ONE of the most fleurishing towns in Michigan; beet loca ion in town; reut moderate; will invoice about \$16,000. For particulars inquire of L. C. BIGNALL, 225 Lake-st.

other.

A RESTAURANT ALL COMPLETE FOR SALE have no cash. Inquire at 46 East Monroe-st., basement.

DUSINESS CHANCES—OUR MONTHLY RECORD for November is now published; if you want to buy monthly paper. We are then we and get this valuable states that publish, at a cost of \$50 guns is the United States that publish, at a cost of \$50 guns in the United States that publish, at a cost of \$50 guns in the United States that publish, at a cost of \$50 guns in the United States that publish, at a cost of \$50 guns in the United States that publish, at a cost of \$50 guns in the United States that publish, at a cost of \$50 guns in the United States. Circuia \$50 guns manufactured in over country and State. THOMAS & CO., 51 South Clark st. BEING UNABLE TO ATTEND TO BOTH PLACES right, I will sell for cash at a bargain, my news, stationary, and picture business, on Madison-st., near Western-av.; good location: very low gens for more and living rooms. Apply at 320 or lors West Madison-st. BLACKSMITH SHOP WITH LEASE, STOCK, AND tools for sale cheap. 600 Blue Island-av., corner of Ninsteenth-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GAR STORE FOR SALE, WITH OR WITHOUT stock. Address M 19, Tribune office. IGAR STORE, CENTRAL, FOR SALE. RENT \$30, with living room; paying. Price low; terms sy. J. E. KIMBALL, Il Methodist Church Block. casy. J. E. KIMBALL, II Methodist Church Block.

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE CHRAP; IN HOTEL;
best location it city. Address U.S. Tchuse office.

FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD-HALL DOING GOOD
business for sale or exchange. Good reasons for
selling. Apply or address 228 South Clark-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—375 WILL TAKE IT—A BARBER-SHOP,
furnished complete, two chairs, &c., with rest paid
to May 1. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fitth-av.

Transmed complete, wo obtains, and a particular of May 1. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 10s Fifther.

INGR SALE—THE BAE AND BILLIARD-ROOM IN new Adams House, opposite Michigan Central depot. Doing a good business. This is a rare chance for any one to invest and make money. For particulars apply at 210 South Water-st., or on the premises.

INKTURES AND LEASE OF A VERY GOOD CIGAR of the store in the best location of the city for sale. Call or address 38 North Clark st.

INCTORY FOR BALK—THE SUBSCHIBERS OFfer their factory, Bo. 116 Larrabees st., and adjoining to the state of the st 8, 20 North Olinton-st.

REOCRY, WITH HORSE AND WAGON, \$200.

Cash: bearding-bouse, 25 boarders, \$400; manufacturing business, pays 400 per cent, article used by every family and other businesses for saie. J. P. SWIFT & SUN, Room 50 Ashland Block. SON, Room 55 Ashland Block.

I UTCHINSON'S OYSTER AND DINING-ROOMS,
I corner Wabssh-av. and Twenty-accond-st., for sale;
also Hutchinson's laundry, 961 Wabssh-av. Both places
in complete order, and design a paying business; will be
sold at a bargain. For further particulars apply on premises. ADIES' AND GENTS' COFFEE PARLOR, GOOI

ADIES AND GENTS COFFER PARLOR, GOOD location, for sale; the best chance in the elity to make money on small capital. E. M. NARGENT, Room 13, 169 Washington-\$t.

I EASE, STOCK, AND FIXTURES OF GROCERY and saloon for sale, together or apparate; 2 ale boxes, stove, bins, shelving, horse, wigon, 2c., dc.; everything complete; in southwest part of city, Arrae chance. Also No. I sewing machine. Address L 27, Tribuna office.

I ICENSE AND FIXTURES OF A SMALL SALOON to for sale cheap. Inquire of M. HEALBY, 130 De. Koven-st., near Jofferson.

AUNDRY DOING A GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE at one-half its real value; fiving rooms, root cheap. Call Sanday or Monday at 108 South Deplaines-st. MILK ROUTE-WEST SIDE-HORSE, WAGON vats, and small cans complete, for sale or will exchange for good newspaper route or other business. If 8 Tribuno office. MEAT-MARKET FOR NOTHING; GOOD BUSI Aberden-at 146 and 14 Aberdeen-st.

MILK ROUTE, SOUTH OF TWENTY-SECONDst., for sale: good eastom, all on paved streets, of
four to five can of trade per day. Call from 1) a. m. to 1
p. m., er in the evening, at 383 South Dearborn-st., between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. ONE OF THE BEST BAKERIES IN THE CITY for sale; good location and good trade. Address C O'STER AND COFFEE-HOUSE FOR SALE. AP

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY FOR SALE; ONE Of the best corners in the city. Apply to ZEUG & BEUK, 310 State-st., for particulars. Sio State-st., for particulars.

Saloon Doing Good Business, Centrally Decated, for sale at a sacrifice. Sal factory reasons given for selling. Apply at Room 2, 135 Clark st.

Saloon For Sale, 199 SOUTH HALSTED-ST., cheap for cash.

Saloon, 799 West Lakest., a Bove Union Perk, for sale; the best location on the street; must be sold; rent cheap. I am going West.

TO HOTEL MEN-PARTNER WANTED IN A first-class, paying hotel in Chicago; for couns. Cash required, 43, 000. Address Fig. Tribune, editor. elass, paying hotel in Chiergo; 50 rooms, \$2,000. Address F 18, Tribute office. PHE DESIRABLE BILLIARD-HALL, CONTAIN Ingeight first-class tables, together with fine baund char-stand, for sale cheap to the right party; titing ed corner. Twenty-first-set, and Walsshaw, under the oodraff House. For reference and information, E. BRUNSWICK & CO., 44 and 46 Dearborn-st THE RESTAURANT AT MS STATE-SP. FOR SALE HE FURNITURE OF A FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE

THE FURNITURE OF A FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE LOSANGE-bused for sale. The cash will secure a bargain. Address Mcf., Tubune office.

TWO PLACES OF BUSINESS, ALREADY ESTABLISHed, for sale. To the right man, a rare superimity. Inquire at 120 Lakests. Merchan's Dining Rooms. W. E. WILL SELI, OR RXCH-ANGE F. REAL EST. We have a coal-yard in a good location, with a side-track connected with the Alten ASE. L. and P. F. W. & C. Kaifroads, offering fine facilities for handling Wilmington or Eastern soft coal. For particulars address for five days, A 49, Tribuna office. days, A 49, Tribune office.

225 WILL BUY A SALOON WORTH \$200:
225 WILL BUY A SALOON WORTH \$200:
226 doing all cash trade. A good place for a steady man. Terms easy. Call at 250 Twenty-stath-st.

2300 CASH WILL BUY AN FSTABLISH-SO manufacturing business. sales \$1,500 per month; profits 25 per cent. For full particulars address A 25, Tribune office. A 23, Tribune office.

\$600 WILL BUY A HALF INTEREST IN AN OLD catablished each business paring \$400 monthly. Call at or address 125 South Clark-st., Room 45. Can at or address E2 South Clark-st., Room 35.
Cal 000 CASH WILL SECURE YOU MY HALE underwrite in one of the best parties light man underwrite hushesses in the country; profits 90, per cent. Good ressues given for celling. Apply to DEBAMRY 2 DERAKE, 18 South Clark-st., Room 1. 33.500 WILL BUY MY HALF-INTEREST I

23go; real estate or secured paper taken (establish (867); owner going to Europe. Address A 4i, Tribur ECARDING AND LODGING.

2 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY In inhed front room with board; also a lady wis leasant lady room-mate. 15 LOOMIS-ST.—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE two single gentlemen will find pleasant rooms comforts of home, with best of hoard. 17 LOOMIS-ST.-WITH BOARD, VERY DESINA bie rooms, single or en seite, furmished or unfurnished; hot and cold water in rooms; also single room. 19 SOUTH MAY-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, for gents and wives, with or without board.

19 SOUTH MAY-ST.—GOOD BOARD FOR SO per week; day board \$4 per week. 20 SOUTH ANN-ST., NEAR WASHINGTON Nicely furnished rooms, with board, single or esuite; also day-board. sulte; also day-board.

26 ABERDERN-ST.—NICE PLE-SANT ROOMS
wanted. Please call.

30 RUCKER-ST., CORNER HUBBARD—TWO
pleasant rooms to rent, with board, in private famlity; not and cold water; references required. ily; bot and cold water; references required.

42 SOUTH ANN-ST.—ONE DOOR FROM WASH.
board; terms reasonable.

42 SOUTH MAY-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
front room for gentleman and wife, and room for
single gent; table excellent; terms moderate.

43 ASHLAND-AV., FACING UNION PARK—
Nicely furnished rooms with board; day boarders
are taken.

46 LOOMIS-ST., FACING JEFFENSON PARK—
The finast location on the West Side, and the nicest rooms or suites of rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for two gentlemen and their wives; no other bearders. pished, for two gontlemen and their wives; no other boarders.

48 SOUTH MAY-ST., BETWEEN MADISON AND Washington—Large, desirable rooms, all improvements, first-class, prices reasonable, three-story brick house, just taken. References.

48 SOUTH ANN-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURNISH-front room, with first-class board, to gent and wife or two gontlemen. References exchanged.

49 ASHLAND-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, front room, suitable for man and wife, or two gontlemen. All modern improvements.

50 SOUTH MAY-ST.—A PLEASANT ROOM WITH fire, and board for two; also a single room.

52 WARREN-AV.— LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, for man and wife or twe single goutlemen. Table well supplied.

75 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—PLEASANT HAND-somely furnished room to reut, with board.

78 NORTH ANN-ST.—GOOD BOARD AND HOME for two young mon. 7 SOUTH LEAVITTST., THREE DOORS PROM Madison—A pleasan front room or suite of rooms: also a large rear room, with hot and cold water and bathroom, in a quiet private family.

also a large rear room, with hot and cold water and bathreeem, in a quiet private family.

SO SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—TO RENT, A PLEASfurnished room, with board.

107 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM
gas, hot said cold water, bath; heated by jurnace.

107 WALNUT-ST.—TO GENTLEMEN, WARM
room with board and washing at 35 a week; also
room for two ladies at \$4.50; private Landy.

121 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A LARGE, PLEASmodern conveniences; very descrable location; reasonable
torms.

125 WEST MONROE-ST., NEAR DESPLAINES—
130 Good rooms, with board; one large front parlor
saitable for four gentlemen or gent and write. A few day
boarders can be accommodated.

135 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—FURNISHED BOOMS,
with board.

127 WEST MONROE-ST.—A NICELY FURNISHED

with board.

197 WEST MONRAGEST.—A NIGELY FURNISHED for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; terms to suit the times.

12 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT ROOM, with board, suit able for gentleman and wife, or single gradiemen; also, a few single rooms, 34.56 and \$5 per week. per week.

144 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—FURNISHED FRONT
abie. Convenient to cars.

146 WAST MONROE-ST.—A WARM ROOM
chaiges reasonable; references required. 154 AND 156 WAST LAKE-ST. -PLEASANT ROOMS with board from \$5 to \$6 per week; also, day boarders wanted.

boarders wanted.

15.41 WSST JACKSON-ST.—TWO MICELY FURminhed sleeping-rooms to reat, suitable for tour gents, with beard and use or parker for \$5 per week.

15.51 WSST WASHINGTON-ST.—SINGLE Day-board, \$4. 157 SOUTH JEFFERSON-ST.-A FEW GOOD boarders wanted. 104 boarders wanted.

166 PARK-AN.—A SUTTE OF FRONT ROOMS, modern convenience; terms reasonable.

171 NORTH HALSTED-ST.—GOOD BOARD FOR \$4 a work. J. PEASMUSSON.

174 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE for two single men; also a large and small room on same floor. Terms moderate. 174 PARK-AV.—BOARD, WITH ROOM, IN A private family for one or two gentlemen. Terms reasonable.

BOARDING AND LODGING

West Sides—Continuod.

West Washington S.T. — Well.-Furnished and comforts de rooms, with good board.

179 west Washington S.T. — Well.-Furnished and comforts de rooms, with good board.

181 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—ROOM FOR TWO SINa few day boarders accommedated; privace family.

181 PARK-AV.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD, A
private family: references each anged.

190 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—TO RENT, FURNISHmished, with board. Prices to suit the times. Call today or Monday. 209 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—3 LARGE PAI or without heard.

Doard.
216 FULTON-ST., CORNER PRORIA—NICELY
216 furnished rooms, with hot and cold water, heated
dc., and expellent loard, for gentlemen, or gentlema
and wife. Terms reasonable. and wife. Terms reasonable.

222 WEST MONROE-ST.-ROOMS TO RENT, with board, for gentleman and wife or gentlemen; also, two or three ladies accommodated.

230 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-S NIGELY FURnished rooms, with beard, suitable for gentlemen or gentlemen and wives.

230 WEST CONGRESS-ST.-A FEW FIRST-class boarders can be accommodated with good board, pleasant room, hot and cold water, bath, etc.

noard, pleasant room, hot and cold water, bate, sic. Terms reasonable.

247 WEST MONROE-ST. — A NICELY-FURAhis as few day-boarders can be accommodated.

254 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., NEAR SANGAMON—
with board; also a frost parlor, fire and gas.

262 WARRES-AV.—WITH BOARD, A ROOM
with board; also a frost parlor, fire and gas.

275 WEST MONROE-ST., CORVER MORGAN—
board.

Nicely-furnished rooms to rost, with first class board.

286 FULTON-ST. —NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH
front parlor and bedroom to let with board, cheap,
with lady living aloas; references.

287 WEST MONBOR-ST. —FURNISHED ROOMS
for gentlemen, with or without board; first-class.

294 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARD AND
rooms.

299 FULTUNIST, BETWEEN CURTIS AND May-A nicely farnished suite of front rooms with board.

310 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARD FOR four gentlemen, with a good home and home comforts; all modern imprevements; forms reasonable.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED OF day boarders accommodated. day boarders accommodated.

23 FULTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH OR WITH33 out board, three front rooms; also two single
rooms, in a house with all madoun improvements.

340 WEST MASHINGTON-ST.—SUFFERAL
choice rooms with first-class board.

242 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—SEVERAL
243 FULTON-ST.—ONE UNTURNISHED FRONT
340 parlor and one unduringhed back bedroom to rent
with board, in private family. Apply for three days.

268 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE
269 FORMS WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE
269 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE 200 rooms with board, reasonable.
270 WeST MONROEST,—HANDSOME SUFFE
710 front rooms (alcowe) furnished, with board; family
private; location, etc., first-class; terms reasonable.
200 WEST TAYLOR-ST,—NICKLY FURNISHED
700 rooms and cood board in a price of family. Furnace in house, and all modern improvements. Terms reasonable.

sonable.

Nest. WASHINGTON.ST.—LARGE, WELLOb. furnished room with board for gent and lady or
two single gents.

Nest MADISON.ST.—ONROR TWO NICELY
Grantished rooms, with or with mat beard. 393 WEST RANDOLPH-ST. - ROOMS, WITH board for small family, single gents, and single 404 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—PLRASANT ROOMS with board for ladies and gentlemen; house very pleas nt. 4 20 West Monrok st., Odenver of Jeffer 14 20 son Park-Avery pleasant above room, will all the modern improvements, with good board. Also one single room. 459 WEST JACKSONST.—AN UNFURNISHED from in a private family, with good board, for two gentletten.
472 WEST RANDOLPH ST.—TWO ROOMS FOR house, all improvements; to a good party, cheap. 602 WEST ADAMS.ST., CORNER PAULINA. 610 WEST WASHINGTON ST. - PLEASANT frooms, with board, private family; reseconable 617 MONRGE-ST. ONE OR TWO COUPLES

nud nice room.

523 MADISON'ST.—TO RENT. FURNISHED
rooms, with brand, or for light housekeeping.

744 WEST JACKSON'ST., COUNER ROBEY—
The Private family, two front rooms, back parlor, and
sinis of rooms, all with hot and cold water. A GENTAND WIFE CAN HAVE A LARGE AL 4. Tribuno office.
A. JUNG COUPLE. HAVING A NICE HOUSE.
A. in good location, West Side, would cive a gentle-ban and wife habow of hoard and rooms. No other lourders. Address C 9., Tribune address. A PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDING ON WARREN.

A sr., house has all medern improvements, would like to room; with board, one or two forms to references given and required. Address H 2, Friband office. ORNER LAKE AND ADA-STS. - FINE SUITES OF dress F 71, Tribune office.

DOOM, GOOD BOARD FOR MAN AND WIFE OR

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W RST WASHINGTON-ST. -NEAR UNION PARK
W -Board for two grademen or gestleman and wife,
with large chamber furnished in good style, in first-class
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Good board for Indies or gentlemen, from \$4 to \$5
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264 MICHIGAN-AV.—A BEAUTIFUL FRONT and side room, with first-class board; desirable location; moderate races and few boarders. 281 AND 289 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS WITH board for families and single gentlemen. 284 MICHIGAN-AV.—PARTIES WISHING ONE accommodated. Good references required.
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396 MICHIGAN AV. - A LARGE FURNISHED room to rent with board, suitable for two persons. 396 room to rem; with board, satisable for two persons.
399 MIOHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF FRONT
700 room. Also slugle room, incrished, with board.
403 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM,
or suite of rooms, with board.
445 michigan-av.—TABLE BOARD, AND
rides and others. Every counfort and contie, for famtiles and others. Every counfort and convenience found
in a first-class hot last lowest prices.
465 MICHIGAN-AV.—A HANDSOME FRONT
formished or unfursished. Torms reasonable.
491 MICHIGAN-AV.—NICELY - FUR N IS HED or
gentlemen, at reasonable rates.
500 WABASH-AV.—A FINE SUITE OF ROOMS.

gentlemen, at reasonable rates.

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512 AND 515 WABASH-AV.—FIRST-CLASS furnished; rooms single or en suite. Accommodations for day boarders.

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6(19) WABASH-AV.—A SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH goatlomen or two ladies. Day boarders can be accommodated with first-class board.

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7(16) WABASH-AV.—D. LARGE FRONT room, on second floor; nicely furnished house, with models of a goatloman and wife or two single gratilemen; alable for goatloman and ing; table good; references exchanged.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side-Continued.

746 MICHIGAN-AV.-2 NICELY-FURNISHED front rooms on third floor, with or witent board; also other rooms.

747 WABASH-AV.—NUBASANT SINGLE ROOM.

747 WABASH-AV.—NUBASANT SINGLE ROOM.

747 Washed also one large well furnished room, with beard; terms moderate; references required.

750 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, aplendid front alcove, elegantly furnished; also other rooms; but and cole water, furnace, grate, and elecates free class; half block from Twenty-second-st.; reference all right. 151 AND 783 WABASH-AV. - A LARGE FRUNT room suitable for gentleman and wife or single I room suitable for gentleman and wife or sentlemen; also a back parior and bedroom, uniturni resping carpets, with beard; day bearders accorded; references exchanged.

752 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FRW YOUNG ME. 759 MICHIGAN-AV. PRONT ROOM WITH ALcoommodition; terms reasonable.

774 WABASH-AV.—PI.BASANT ROOMS, WITH board, at \$4 per week.

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Pleasant room, hot and cold water, etc., wit
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To rent with board, pleasant rooms, fornished or unfurnished; terms low; redswinces sixthanged.

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174 front rooms to rent with board; also single
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RUSE ST. - FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN
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1. NORTH LASALLE-ST.—NICE ROOM AND beard in a small tankly for two men.

1. AND 185 MICHIGAN-ST.—BOARDERS and the work of home and good table, with bath and het water, for \$5 per week.

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rooms, with board, very reasonable.

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A THERTON HOUSE, STAND 975 WABASH-AV.—
A few very destrable rooms, single surfer anic, to results based on the main, or the maintenance of the mai will be made.

Discontinuous Privatile, 68 ILLINOIS.

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LARENCE HOUSE, NO. 128 STATE-ST., OPPObay-boarders also accommodated. DIP-CONTROTS AND ACCOMMISSION.

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Furnished rooms to rent, with first-class board and
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WOOD'S HOTEL NOW OPEN, 34 AND 55 WASH-ington-st., directly, opposite Field, Leiter & Co.'s rotall dry-goods store. Permanent board for the winter at reasonable rates. Day board, \$5.50 per week.

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man, in a privace family where the comforts of a home
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Terms must be roasonable. Address B 3, Tribune chee.

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BY THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE AND SUITE OF FURNISHED ROUMS

for self and wife, near Union Fars, in a private family where there are no small children; house must have
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a gentleman, wife, and child, in first-class private
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Address, stating terms, location atc., R. Tribune office

A NIMPROVED FARM, FENORD, GOOD BUILD-ing, &c., © acres, clear, \$4,000; an improved farm, 20 acres, clear, \$3,00; an improved farm, 300 acres, close, \$4,500; a lot of personal property, \$1,200; for im-proved farm, stock, and took, at &k of boots and shoes, ardware, dry goods, or clothing, or any good personal property or diar roal setate by extract. Address J \$1, DRUGGISTS. ATTENTION !-! WISH TO PUR-chase a well fitted and stocked rotall drug stoss, in a good becality, for which I will exchange a stock of fine old wheney. Address JOHN SMYTHE, III Fattle-er. old whisky. Address JOHN SMYTHE, IN FIRE-ex.

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Intribute of vainable lots in the thriving city of Menstant, kansas. For particulars, call at or address, 340
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Th Souther lows for merchandles: states and loss
to bless. for maimproved lots or from on least ground
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address to sell a new article to gre
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Wats, who understands culture of grapes and flowers
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Gen fee shemme in the off; and suburban towns; and be mee of good address; and end, and the state of the s MATER-GENERAL AND LOCAL SOLICITORS,

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Winter Office Boy Who Can Write A
far hand and fives with his parents; wages \$2 per

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WANTED--FEMALE HELP. WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL to cook, wash, and iron. Apply at 1126 Indiana-av.
WANTED—WILL JULIA FARRIGOON, WHO worked for Mrs. Fraucis, 78 Michigan-av., call at 221 West Washington-st.; will hear something to bor advantage.

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IN ITIAD. Lake View, one block north of Fullerion ey., between Larrabos and Clarks-sta; city limits car.
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38 Oak-av. WANTED-GIRL HOR IN YEARS OLD TO ASSIST

Smith-st.

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W ANTED—A GREMAN GIRL IN AN AMERICAN East Indian-sis, second floor,

W ANTED—A GOOD. RELIABLE GERMAN OR Swedish did for general housework in a family of two courses. Call as 1160 Wabash-av., near Twonty-sixth-rich. WANTED-A STEADY GERMAN GIBL FOR WANTED-S COMPETENT GERMAN OR SWEDE girls, with good references, for private family. A sook, second girl, and laundress. Apply at 655 Walsan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron, Apply at 20 Warren-sy.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR SCANDANAVIAN girl, to do general bousework in a family of three, living as Highland Park, none but those thorough competent need apply at 48 South Clark st. Reference required. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work, at 307 Onlo-st. WANTED AGIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK,
and to do plain cooking. Swede preserved; 29 West

The And to do plain cooking. Swede presented: 30 West van Buren-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a very small family; must be a good cook. 16 North Ashland-sv., opposite Union Park.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK call immediately at 128 North Carpenter-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in a family of three; must be a good washer, and trooper. 251 West Jackson-st., corner Winchester-av.

WANTED-GOOD CUOK, WASHER, AND IEON. OF: Protestant: good recounces required. Apply in foremone at 600 North Dearborn-st. W ANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK for small family; \$2 per week; one that desires a home for the winter. Apply \$453 Tird-av.

W ANTED A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in the winter apply \$453 Tird-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWOLK in a German family, 341 East Thirty-second.st. W ANTED GIBL TO WASH DISHES AT RESTAU raut. Call Monday morning early, ready for work Basement 167 South Clark-st.

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In a private ramily. Ap, b 35 South Carpenter-sb.

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Wabaan-av.

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Childron, about 26 yearn old. Call at cast side of
Prairie av. second house south of Thirty-platin-sb.

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housewack. Wages, \$3.50 per week. Apply at No. 200
Patch-87. Thousework. Wages, \$3.50 per week. Apply at No. 20 Packer.

Packer.

Wanted-Norwegian or swede girl to wook, wash, and fron for a family of three. Call Monday at 758 West Jackson-st.

Wanted-A Girl to Do General Housework; references required. \$21 Leke-av.

Wanted-A Girl to Do General Housework in a small family; Germen, Swede, or Norwegian preferred. Apply at one at 760 West Adams-st.

Wanted-At No. 201 Wabash-Av.—A Good cook. Apply Sunday.

Wanted-At Ricl to Do General Housework in a family of two persons, Apply at drug store \$35 biste-st.

Wanted-Experienced Girl for General housework; must be used to smillren, 473 fulton-st.

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WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housewerk in a small family, to so to Evanston; must be a good cook, washer ami ironer. Apply Monday morning, after 5 o'holoch, at its Morth Dearborn st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL (GERMAN OR SWEDE preferred) at âld Vanburenest, some of Paulina. WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, at âld Burnalde-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, at âld Burnalde-st.

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WANTED—A GOOD FIRE TO DO GEN.

W work; Gorman preferred. Call Monday. 223 West-Polk-st.
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W crai housework to go to Beloit, Wis. Apply at 1151
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Apply in the grocery store, corner of Guriey and Morganists. LAVANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework at 291 Bine Island-av. WANTED-GOOD CAPABLE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Apply Monday with reference at 1432 Prairie-av. WANTED - A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, WANTED A MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN OR Swedish woman to do general housework. Apply at If Finnell st., near Archer-av.

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derstands wasning, troning, and cooking. Apply at Madison-st,

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do sowing. Inquire on Monday at 500 West Van
Buren-st. W ANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS W Competent to work on valvet and cloaks. HUTCH-KIN, PA.LMER & 60.

W ANTED—CLOAK AND SUIT MAKERS, 50 FIRST-Class hands. Apply before 9 a. m. at CHAS. GUS-SAGE & CU. 45, 69 and 63 Washington-st. W ANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A GIRL TO SEW AND run Weed machine, without board. Call at 82 Twen-W ANTED-A TAILORESS. ONE WHO THOR-Thirty-first-st.

Thirty-first-et.

Nurses.

Nurses.

Narses.

Nar WANTED A GOOD PROTESTANT NURSE GIRL. WANTED—A GOOD PROTESTANT NURSE GIRL.
Must be kind to children and come with good reterrepoces. Apply Monday at Ill! Wabash-av.

WANTED—A TIDY GERMAN GIRL ABOUT 15
days. 25 Twenty-nint 5t.

WANTED—WET NURSE; GERMAN OR SCANdinavian preferred. Call at Dr. ROLER'S office,
1105 Indiana-av. WANTED-A HEALTHY WET NURSE, FOR Daby one week old. Apply at once at Washington Dining-Kooms, two doors west of Hooley's Theatre, Randolph-st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS TO SELL AN ARTIde used in every family; can make from \$2 to \$3 per
day. Apply at \$75 Fulton-st., inst floor.

WANTED-KXPERIENORD LADY CANVASSERS
for a new, attractive combination. Lady can make
enough on this. between now and Christmas, to keep her
for I year. Call at Hoom 55, No. 157 LaSsile-st.; aspend
by elevation. WANTED-A LADY CASHIER IN A BARBER. WANTED -LADY CANVASSERS FOR CORN-Wall's Dress-Chart. Also a few first-cl. as aswing women. Dressmakers and soamstressess offered special inducements to learn this system. A practical demonstration given at our pattern of the state and damn-ses. W. CORNWELL. WANTED-AT ONCE, GIRLS TO SORT RAGS; also a foreman who understands the business, at 26 WANTED—LADIES TO SELL SOME ENTIRELY
American Novelty Co., 113 East Med Son-st., Room 23.
WANTED—A GHRL TO ATTEND IN A CONFECtionery and bakery. Apply at 26 South Clara-st.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—TO TRAVEL A
order lady to play small parts: those who can sing
or dance preferred. Apply between its and 5 to-day (Sunday), Room 18, 135 East Washington-81.
WANTED—A GOOD LOOKING YOUNG LADY TO
tend cigar-store, Inquire at No. 7 North Sangamen.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP. WANTED—A LAUNDRESS—FOR A HOTEL IN the country. Steady employment and good waster and ironer. Apply at 46 Lake-st. to-WANTED A GOOD LAUNDRESS TO WORK IN a bearding house. Also, dining room girl. Apply w a baseden-house. After dining-room girl. Apply at 481 Waban-av.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS FOR private boarding-nouse. Must be No. 1. Apply at 109 Waban-av.

W ANTED—TWO GIRLS FOR WASHING. GER-man or scandinarian preferred. HOME LAUNDRY, 19 South Halsten-ct.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER — RESPECTABLE,
Waspable, willing to work for two, aged under 55.
Stuastion permanent. American preference. Unitide to wasted. Address D St. Tribune office, one work.
State per goulars.
WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR 20 North Ashland. av., up stairs.

Employment Agences.
WANTED—GRILS—IAM GIVING MY PERSONAL watention to the business again at Star Employment Office. 158 West Monroe-st. Call and get piaces. H. M.
SHUTE.

SHUER.

WANTED-FEMALN HELP, GERMAN, NORWEin the ian, and Swedy is private and boarding houses,
in the idn, and Swedy in private and boarding houses,
that Bures etc. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED
German, who is perfectly conversant with the English
language, and has twenty year' business experience in
this control, a management of the control of the c

basement.

ORTUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT

OF young man as bookkeeper, accountant, or clerk. No
objectious to country. Address E. G. OWEN, Waterman,
III. TIL.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUTH OF 17 IN San office or store; is a good figurer and fair writer; best of references. Address P. 6, 18 Kossuth-E.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper with some first-class house; best of references. Address J. 6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN JANUAL OF STRUCK STRUC cheap this winter. Address DBUGUIST, 19 Milyss-kee-av.

ITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE Jung man aged 23, of stredy habits, as collector, snipping clerk, or salesman, or where he may make himself generally useful; not afraid of work; an give first-class city reference; 6 years' experience of business in city. Address US, Tribuno office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN, CLERK Dor agont, by a Norweg an 21 years of ago, well eduquated, speaks German and English; salary no object; best city references exchanged. Address J 79, Tribuno effice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS bookkeepor, assistant, shipping, or entry-clerk, or any other capacity. Speaks and writes English and derman finently, and has good recommendations. Ploase address is 3, Tribuno effice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH, PRACtical double-outry bookkeepor. Best of references Address B 35, Tribuno effice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN 22 Pears of age as clerk in grocery or as man, of all work in an a nerican family. Am initiative any one wanter wanter and references and the second of the control of the CITUATION WANTED - BY AN EXPERIENCED Commercial traveler, to sell on commission to the trade any merchantable article, six years experience on the road, best of references. Address C d. Tribune office. coad; bost of references. Address C 6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED BOOKS TO POST, TRIAL balances taken off. any work requiring an expert. Can devote one day each week and every evening from 5 to 10. Address K 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ACTIVE YOUNG man from the East, educated for a profession, writes a good, rapid, legible hand, has had charge of a corps of clerks, has had as portage on building operations, is appeared to the control of the con Best of city and country references. Address F 77, Tribuse office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, A member of the lows Bar, elerkship is a law office. References. Address E 14, Tribuse office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOKKEPPER, Olork, or salesman, by a German of experience. Please address D lit, Tribuse office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT YOUNG man as assistant bookkee per or cierk. Please address A T B, American Express Office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOMETENT YOUNG on good security. State business. Address L 23, Tribuse office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY THER AS CLERK OR aslessman, by a young man by years of age; salary not so much of an object as employment and opportunity to ob ain a knowledge of business. Can furnish satisfactory references. Us, Tribuse office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 20

references. C 94, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 20
D in a wholesale or retail drug or grocery house. Salary
not so much an object as to laurat the pusiness. Address
MCGREGOR, Central Hotel.

SITUATION WANTED-AS BOKKEEPER, OFFICE
D pan, or any position I am fill. First-class references.
Address C. H. CUSHMAN, care Lindsay Bros., 141 DearLOTTATION CONTRACTORS. born-st.

2 STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, IN

3 some first-class wholesale or retail business; wages no
object, being more de-trous to learn the business than to
secure wages; the best of references given. Address Q 14.

Tribune outce. Traces.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL MILler of Is years' experience; acquain ad with the patent process (Smi h's); best of references. Address Ber
155, New Casile, Henry County, Ind.
IFUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT MAN
as milier; country preferred. Address F fl. Tribune
office.

as milier; country preferred. Address F II, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Department, who is also a good it and sheet-iron worker. Address B 69, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WATCHMAKER having a thorough knowledge of the business, including watch-fmishing, and can give the best of references. Address Box 106, Jacksonville, III.

CITUATION WANTED—A PRACTICAL PRINTER with 15 years' editorial stapfence, desires to become connected with a weekly paper as foreman, proof-radder, set on editorial staff; good references given. Address C 93, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—\$10 OR MORE FOR A SITuation to run a stationary engine, or anything else in the shape of work. Address B 21, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—\$10 OR MORE FOR A SITUATION WANTED—\$10 O

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN,
Sweds, as first-class coachman; has had years' experience in Chicago, and can furnish best of references.
Address or apply to FASTOR BREDBERG, #7 Sedgment of the coachman for the coachma wickst.

Situation Wanted - By A first-class ocachman, sober, industrious; five years' city experience; not afraid of work; can milk; good references. Address L7, Tribane office Address L 7, Tribune office

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG DANE AS
coachman; good city references can be given. Address L. PETERSON, 134 Bremer-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN (DANE)
Das concluming in private family. Address K. EGGERSON, 134 Bremer-st. CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A man who well understands his business and willing to make himself generally usoful Address H M, 872 State-st. CITUATION WANTED-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BY a man of experience in the care of horses and stock.

Vages no object; wants a home. Reference given. Ad
ress E 35, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN

(8wede) as coschman in a private family. S 80, Tribine office. une office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A

Joung man in a private family; has several years experfence, and has been working in first-class families,
willing to make himself useful; first-class recommendations. Address J 28, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, PORTER, or teamster; bost of city references; will work fai.h. fully for \$10 a month and board. B 75, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A Single mun of 3 years' experience. Can milk, and make himself generally mactal in a good city reference as so character, ability, etc. E.S., Tribune office. to engracter, ability, etc. E 53, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN OR GARdoner; understands the business in all list branches, 6, 611 Hotel.

SITUATION W.NTED-BY AN AMERICAN, 28 Dyears of age, as porter, drive delivery wagon, work in stable, or for private family; willing to make himself useful; have always been used to horses. Address or call ESS State-81, second floor.

STRUCTION WANTED BY A COMPETENT AND TRIBUDE WAS IN A COMPETENT AND CARROLLY WAS A CARROLLY or trastworthy man: has a good horse and wagon. Address G II, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WAO be not afraid of work, in any business that does not require a thorough education or a trade; good recommendations from last employers; salary no object until value of the employe known. Apply to or address D. DOM-MUTT, 178 State-st., opposite Falmer House.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN OF Density and ability, who has seen several years' practice at the Falladelphia Bar, in a law office, or would join a party in opening a law office in this city or elsewhere. Address G St. Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AND wife of good standing, honorable situations where their services will be taken for board and lodging. Address A 99, Tribune office. dress A 59, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A BOY IS YEARS OLD:
S capable of taking care of a bosse; can milk a cow,
and make himself generally useful; good references if required. Inquire at 87 Williams-st.

STUATION WANTED—IN A LAUNDRY AS FOREman or assistant. Have had good experience East
and West. Address A 73, Tribune office,

MRS. C. THOMAS, M. D., LADIES PHYSICIAN

SITUATIONS WANTED--FEMALE Domestics.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO AMBRICAN
in Monday morning at the Rev. James McLaughlin's, 498
West Madison st. west Madison st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to take care of children and asvist in accord work or sewing. Address J 66, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECTION WORKS AND SECTION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECTION WORKS AND SECTION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL. TO GO GEORGIA housewer in a small private family. Address, for two days, E T, 618 West Congress-st., corner Hernitages. Hernitage av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE ENglish person, to de general honowork; good washer and ironer, and plain cook. Call or address 512 Hubbardst, for two days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL, TO DO SECOND work or general housework. 29 Hope-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO S do second work. Please call Monday at 195 West Eriest. Eriest.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
de general housework in a private family; can cook,
wash, an i Iron. Please call at 41 East Kinzie-st., upstairs, any time. ITUATION WANTED-BY A COOK OF LONG
experience. Call, for three days, at # Slewart-ay... SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK OF LONG experience. Call, for three days, at @ Stewart-av., near Liberty.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housewerk or second work to a small family. Please call at \$14 South Park av., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE SWED—Sits girl to do general housework. Call at \$29 Superior-st. Reference gires.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO cook, wash, and from he a respectable family the best rederance gires in required. Apply at No. 270 West Harrison-st., Mouday, down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY GIRL TO do general hou-cwork; a good washer and ironor, gire of reference if required. Please call Monday morning at 40 Bine Island-av. Monday morning at 40 tile Island av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK
washer and ironer in a small private samily; no objections to the country short distance. 742 \$\frac{2}{3}\$\text{stot}\$ etc. \$\text{sty}\$.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETERN'S WED—
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETERN'S WED—
Statistically in a private family in the city; has got a girl 2 years old whom she wants to take with hor if possible.
Unit or address 183 Sedgwick-st., first floor. years old whom she wants to take with her if possible. Onli or address 183 Sedgwick-St., first floot.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL, IN A small private family. Call or address 189 West Saperior-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO eook or de general housework; no objection to go a short distance in the concury. Can be seen for 5 days at 177 West Harrison-St. Good references can be given.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS COOK Sin a private family; good reference. Address, for two days, L 41, Tribuno office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GUOD ENGLISH girl to de second work in a private family; references from hor present employer. 408 Michigan-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINANIAN of girl in a small family. Call at 40 West Erio-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Syoung girl as second girl in a private family; American proferred. Please call in the rear of 229 Twenty-second. SITUATION WANTED-BY RESPECTABLE GIRL S to do general housework, or second work or sewing for family. Please call at W Seperior-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GIRL
D to do general housework, or second work or sewing for family. Please sail at \$7 Superior-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE woman to do general housework, good cook, washer, and fromer. Forty-seventil-st. and wentworth-av., third house past, for three days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN as cook in hoarding-house or private family. Reference given it required. \$7 State-st., rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL IN A private family to do general housework; is well-wersed in the Englian language, well-recommended, and can be seen at \$1 Milwaukes-av. Call Monday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, ONE as cook or laundress, and the other as second girl. The best of eity references. Call Sunday \$8 Wentwork-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work or general housework in a small family. Address \$8, 126 Larrabee-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO GOOD SWEDE girls to work together in a private family. Call at \$2 North Keith-st., next Monday morphing.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BESPECTABLE person to cook, wash, and iron in a private family. Call at \$2 North Keith-st., next Monday morphing.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook for hotel er country. Call, Monday morphing, at \$4 St South State-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook for hotel er country. Call, Monday morphing, at \$4 St South State-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SC. Ond girl in a private family, or boarding-house. Please call at \$22 Situation works, Americans family. Please call at \$23 North Market-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework, is a small, pelvaso, Americans family. Please call at \$25 North Market-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework is a small, pelvaso, Americans family. Flease call at \$25 North Market-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework, is a good cook, washer and irroner, and ean be well recommended from the last pl

o'clock.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl for general housework. Apply at 137 Ewing-st., near Despiaines.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl for general housework. Apply 376 West Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS SECond girl, with good reference, or to do cooking and laundry work, who a second girl is kept. Please call or astress K 6, 373 Jeffuson-st., for two days. address K G, 573 Jeffelson-st., for two days.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDE GIRLS, one cook, and one second girl. Please call Monday. II3 Sedgwick st., baselent.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CL SS COOK, meat or pastry, house or restaurant. Please call at the Woman's Hotel, Halsted and Jackson-ats.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL, TO DO SECOND work or general housework in a small private lamily. Call at 622 State-st.

TUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL.

To do general houswork in a private family. Call
Monday at 2.0 West Erie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT

and pasting cook, in odel or restaurant, city or country. Call at 246 West ...dolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

Protestant widow, to cook, wash and iron, with
daughter it years of age; gift to take age of f aby, or
wait on table. No objection to he West Side. Call, for
three days, at the Cottage Grover-as.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL.

To do general abonework or second work in a small
family. Callat its significant to the control of the control o CITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE at 11a Sebur-st. SITUATION WANTED-AS NUBSE OR SECOND girl. Call at 86 Miller-st. Best of references. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Spirito cook, wash, and iron in a private family, or boarding-bouse. Please call for two days at No. 25 Ultrieu-at.; good reference given. West Side. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE Work. Apply at 420 Milwaukee-av. O work. Apply at 420 Milwaukee-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW

woman; unders ands all kinds of housework. Apply
at No. 70 North Peoris-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO
take care of children or do light second work. Address L&, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO
do second work in a private family or general housework. Please cail at 65 LaSalis-s.., on Monday, in the
basement. basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
American girl to do second work or plain sewing, or
mind child. A good home more an object than wagus.
Apply, for one week, at 5/7 A randd-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
American girl as chambermaid and wastress in a private family; reference given. Call at or address 127
East Onio-st. East Onio-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do accoud work, dining-room work, or laundry
work in a respectable family. Please call Monday at
52 State-St., up-state.

STUATION WANTED—TO COOK OR DO SECOND
work in a first-class private family. Please call at 21
North Clark-st. SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN PRIVATE family or first-class boarding-house. Call at 84 South MOTULATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE of girl to do housework, or work is a boarding-house. Can be seen at 831 state-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL, T Cook, wash, and iron, or to do general housework in private fau ily. Please call at 179 Butterfield-st., corne

Drivate fan ily. Piease call at 179 Butterfield-st., corner Twenty-second.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, COMPETENT Or girl, to do second work in a private family; can do all kinds of tamily sewing. Reference given. Call or address, Monday, 164 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED Adeesmaker, to go out or at her home. ALICE HAMMAL, 128 Shermanst.

SITUATION WANTED-BY ONE WISHING A first-class washer and fromer, please give me a call. 331 Twenty-second-st., in bar-mont.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN WITH A baby as laundress, or to help in cocking; not particlar about wages. Apply at 911 Waossh-av.

Miscellaneous-

MiscellaneousSITUATION WANTED-BY AN AGREEABLE
young lady, alone and homeless, or home
were she can make her living. Understands household
economy, and sowing; teaches music, is accomplished,
and 32 years of age. Address OLARA WRIGHT, Englewood, Ill. SITUATION WANTED-IN HOTEL OR FAMILY where the services of a practical, energetic, reliable advance required. Address J 76, Tribune office. lady are required. Address J 76, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS WAITER—eas in restaurant or lunch-rooms. Address M 96, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS OR DISTRIBUTION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS OR DISTRIBUTION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY (Swedish) in a dry-goods store: three years' experience. Address, for one day, H 61, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF DISTRIBUTION WANTED—BY A WHO WRITES A plain, rapid hand would like copying to do at bone, or would work evenings. Address J 88, IT bune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, IN A dental office; bas had three years' experience in a first-class office.

Employment Agents.
SITUATIONS WANTED-FAMILIES IN WANT
good Scandinivian and German help can be suppl
at Mrs. DUSKE's once, & Missakee-av. CITUATIONS WANTED LADIES IN WANT OF Circless female help can be suited on short notice by applying at MRS. S. LAPRISE'S, 334 West Madison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Scamstresses.

CITUATION WANTED - BY A COMPETENT

Of creamaker and fitter; will do all kinds of sewing and
other work to make herself generally useful for a good
home on the West or North Sida and low wages. Call or
siddress 191 West Madison-st., Room 18. Offuation wanted—fine sewing of Ev-or description by a first-class seemstress. Infants' ardrobes and goutement sine shirts made by hand, in a byte to smit the most fastitions. Highest references given. Call or address Mrs. J. SMTH, 198 Repecta-st. given. Call or address Mrs. J. SMITH, 196 Rebecca-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS SEAM.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS SEAM.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY THOROUGH.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS
dressmaker in private families; a good outer and fitter, and trimp in the latest styles. Reference if required. 16f West Adms-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BITHER AS DRESS.
maker or copyrist. Address or call for one week, Mrs.
C. M. MOURE, 22 South May st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER WHO can out and fit. Will go out by the day. Inquire at 325 Warren-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER WHO can out and fit. Will go out by the day. Inquire at 28 Warrep-ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FULLY COMPR. Steps person of nine years' esperience en all kinds of machine stituting and braiding. Best of city reference. Address 16, fribuge office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER, TO work in families; correct fitter; has late patterns for trumping, and can give good reference. Call or address 58 bound forcen-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS, TO do family sowing: can fucush machine if required. Address 8 [00, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY WISHES A place as a seamstress; can use any machine. Apply as do South Shyldon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BESSMAKER, OR in a first-class feating: would like a pormanent situation in sirst-class feating: would like a pormanent situation in a first-class feating sowing; would like a pormanent situation in sirst-class feating sowing; would like a pormanent situation in sirst-class feating sowing; would like a pormanent situation in sirst-class feating sowing; would like a pormanent situation in sirst-class feating sowing and first class fractions of BRESSMAKING, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A EXPERIENCED dressfitter and trimmer; will go out by the day. Call at 44 South May-at, between Washington and Madison.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS SEAMSWING, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS SEAMSWING and dresses fitter and trimmer; will go out by the day. Call at 44 South May-at, between Washington and Madison.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS SEAMSWING ATTION WANTED—BY A LADY JUST FROM New York wishes to engage it families by the day. Is a first-class dressmaker and give on the stop office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE BE

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE, REDiable lady in a private family or first-class boardinghouse as housekeeper, sew, take care of an invalid, and make herself generally useful. Please address M 43, Tribune office. Tribune office.

OTUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER BY A young widow lately come to the city moderable salary, but comfortable home for the winter; widower's family preferred. Address K 89, Tribune office.

OTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW lady as housekocheer for a widower or bachelor. Address H 51, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED AND HOUSEKEEPER; office. office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF ABILITY

S and good address desires a position as housekeeper,
or any gen cel busin: ss; is a good and rapid writer. Address M is, Tribune citice. STUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY as houselesper, or companion to an invalid, being a patiest and compacted name; or would like to take charge of a linear room in a hotch, hospital, or college; best of references. Address A 69, Tribune office. The room is a soul, hospital, or college; best of references. Address A 63, Tribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPEB IN a small family, for genoral housework, by an A No. 1 cook and landrams. Address A M. 20 Seymonyst.

CITCATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY a spable of filling any position, as housekeeper; is a stranger in the city. Call for two days, Sunday and Monday strencon, at 218 West Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, By a respectable young lady, or would do the housework of some kind and respectable family; references given and seguired. Address E 15, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL of boarding-house as housekeeper or to take charge of Turnished rooms. Address J S6, Tribune office.

Nurses.
Situation Wanteb By an EXPRESORD
lady, as nurse; also, a splendid mocking bird for
sale. Inquire of Mr. I. SPMMISY, engineer, at the
Union Stock Yards, or as 147 Wast Jackson-St. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT EN BOUT-ST.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A VERY RESPECTAble elderly French lady, as nurse, housekeeper, or
in any other capacity. Apply at 48 South Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS WET NURSE BY A
healthy young Norwegian woman. Apply at house of
JAMES M. Hills, southwest corner of Thirty-ninth and
langler-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCE

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A UCTION—WESTON & CO., 196 EAST WASHING-A fon-st., hare sales of horses and carriages every fuesday and Friday at 10 a, m. Parties winning either to purchase or dispose of such stock should attend those sales, as great bargarian are series.

Farsial catalogues of Tuesday's sale.

Farsial catalogues of Tuesday's sale.

No. 1 driver! all bargon and barness embined.

One very fine family mare, 15% hands high; any shild can drive her with perfect salety; 8 years old, and sold for want of use.

A very stylish brown horse, 8 years old, sound and kind, is all harness.

Sittoon other horses, a description of which will be given at sale.

Single and double harnesses, outters, sleighs, and carriage.

Can be every description.

A gent lime given to test horses sold under warrantes.

Parties having second-hand carriages, burgies, sleighs, or harness they wish to dispose of, we will take thom on private sale at a limited price, and no charge whatever for storage if we do not effect a sale.

WESTON & CO...

186 East Washington-st.

A GENTLEMAN WILL SELL HIS ENTRES STOCK, a consisting of one span of one county-built horses, is han to night, 6 years of age; has freeted in Sudurte; be-

A GENTLEMAN WILL SELL HIS ENTIRE STOCK, A consisting of one span cloue counky-built horses, is hand is nigh, 6 years of age; has trotted in 3 minutes; believed to trot much faster; equally as good single as double; kind for a lady to ride or drive, and fears nothing. Also one good business or family horse, 6 years old, near 16 hands high. Also to pleasy, good as new, and single hanness. Also as small family carriage, and double harness. Whip, robes, etc. To be sold together or separate, and to be sold at a great sacrifice, as the gentleman is leaving the city. Call on Monday, at the barn in the rear of residence 620 Michigan av.

A VERY HANDSOME, FINE, AND FAST HORSE for sale at half his value; must be sold. Address F for sale at half his value; must be sold. Address F and the Address F ALEMER FROM EAGLE LAKE WANTS TO 65, Tribune office.

A FARMER FROM EAGLE LAKE WANTS TO A sell eight borse, from 5 to 6 years old, and from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds weight; two are trotters; all are dark couter and sepand. Prices very low, from 250 to 8200. Must be sold to-day or Monday. Larn rear 430 West Twelfthst. TUCKER. st. TUCKER.

A GOOD LOT OF DRIVING AND WORK HORSES,
A come good steeppers, for sale at low figures. R. C.
ANTHOSY, I. S. said 5 Manroe-st.

A T 175 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., SLEIGHS FOR
A sale cheap; also, top and open buggies; or will exchange. ROBERT SHAW. A sale sheap; also, top and open buggles; or will exchange. RUBERT SHAW.

A NEW PHILADELPHIA TOP BUGGY, COST \$150. Residence 545 Michigan.av.

A TNO. 8 THIRD-AV.—BUGGIES AND SLEIGH repairing; prices to suit the times.

A GOOD TOP BUGGY AND HARNESS, NEW OR second-hand, wanted. Send full particulars, or call on W. B. & CU., 248 Lake-4t.

A THENDRICKSON'S STABLES YOU CAN WIM-ter your horses for \$3.15 per week. \$44 Madison.st.

A YOUNG AND VALUABLE HORSE, WARRANT-cd sound and kind, to exchange for a lady's gold watch and chain or seal-skin closk. Address D 3, Tribuno. CUTTERS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE, FOR SALE CUTTERS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE, FOR SALE cheap by WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., at 108 East Madison-el.

FOR SALE—A CONVERTIBLE ONE OR TWO
seat outer, made by Goold & Co., Albany, N. Y
has been used but a few times. Also robes and balls.
Apply at 6s Lake-st., up-scairs, or at life Prairie-av.,
where they may be seen. FOR SALE—A NICE STYLISH CUTTER VERY cheap by DAN MOORE, 104 Douglas-place. POR SALE—A FINE HORSE, HARNESS, AND 2-r seated upholstered sleigh; horse gentle and fast; la-dies can drive him; sleigh cose \$250; whole establishment will be sold for \$1/5; can be seen at Woodruff House Sta-bles. WM. T. GIBSON, 634 Michigan-av. Let us sand ar s./n; can be seen at Woodraff House Stables. WM. T. (IIBSON, 881 Michigan-av.

LOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE, potes, or other good personal property—A good family carriage and span of small horses, sound and porfeodly gentle, with hasness. Address K S. Tribune other.

LOR SALE—OVERED BUGGY (WILLIS MAKE, patent wheels), horse, and harness, for \$130 cash. Can be seen at \$17 West Madison-st. Can be seen at 9.7 West Madison-at.

FOR SALE—CUTTERS, IN GOOD ORDER, 22, 235. Call at 130 Deaphorn-st., Room?.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE ROAD-WAGON; ONE top paseton, nearly new; good make. Call at 234 Jefforson-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUGGY HORSE, A GOOD stepper, or will exchange for a 1,100 or 1,200 horse, suitable for delivery-wagon. Call at 237 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BRECHANGE—TWOCHEAP MARES, tuitab a for buggy or light express, language at an Thirty-first-st. SHERMAN & CORNWELL.

COR SALE—OR EVCHANGE, GERWIE PROVINGE.

Thirty-first-st. SHERMAN & CORNWELL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENTLE RIDING for driving pony; gold water or buggy; encap for casa. Lall at arg store corner Rober and Lake-sts.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND CLARENCE coach, two Concord buggies, new, and one coupe rockward, at B. TUCKESS Carriage Manufactory, 122 Michigan-av.

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FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT TURN-OUT, CONsisting of a fine bay mare, stylish side-bar top buggy (nearly new), fine outlor (jump-seat), single-strap harness; robes blankets, bells, wing, dc. This is an Al rig, and worth Secu; will take \$450 cash; no trade wanted. Audress H. Tribuno office.

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FOR SALS—A HEAVY WAGON, SUITABLE FOR padd e. or e.p. e.s. wag:n., cheap for bash. Inquire Monday at 85 Washington-st., Room 3.

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OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE A GOOD LAT AT Irving Park. Will take a good horse, or horse and bugger for arst payment. D. COLE 4 SON, 103 West Medicon etc.

FOR SALE-A GOOD HORSE AND LIGHT EXpress wagon. Will sell low for cash, or would tracfor fot in good location, or a first-class plane. T. D.

RANDALL, 118 South Water-st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. tog, northeast corner Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

TOB SALE-AT A BARGAIN. MY HANDSOME team of fast, sound, 5-year-old readsters; are well matched and gamilet can trot to pole in 5:20; guaranteed to do so. Price only 2555; they are worth 550. Also a fine, atrong, isa her-top buggy; double set of harness to since, robe and thanket, for 515. Also a large-sized, 8 year-old business horse, and harness, for 7575. 371 West Pitteenth-st., near Centre-av. Call to-day, or during week. suit, robe and blanked, for 21th. Also a large-cined, a rear-oil business hore, and harpess for 25th. 3tl West Fithcenth-st., mear Centre-av. Oall to-day, or during week.

POR SALE—DOUBLE TEAM, USED TO HAULING load, with waron and harness, together or separate. Must be sold at once. Apply to 15th Said-st.

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FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A SECOND-HAND top-bringsy. Also second-hand delivery wagon. 12th West Van Buron-st.

POR SALE—A SECOND-HAND CUTTER AND beils, 25th Also arcocer wagon. Apply to P. CALD-WELL, corner Walkace and Forts-third-sts., Union Stock Yards.

POR SALE—A SEVERAL GOOD BUSINESS borses, cheap; would exchange one or two for lumber, each, or groceries. 8 West Mource-st.

POR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD BUSINESS, James BRENNAN, Horse Market and Carriage Reportions, 415, 415 and 217 West Twelfth-st.

POR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND CROOKED, reach trucks, one single truck, one spring truck, and one heavy espensal, as Jagon shop, corner West Lake and Green-sts.

POR SALE—WERY CHEAP—GOOD BUSINESS To St. STORY, Burgary and harness. Apply immediately to T. STORY, Burgary Shoriff.

POR SALE—VERY CHEAP—GOOD BUSINESS To STORY, Burgary Shoriff.

POR SALE—STORY CHEAP—GOOD BUSINESS to Store, burgary and harness. Apply immediately to T. STORY, Burgary Shoriff.

POR SALE—STORY CHEAP—GOOD BUSINESS Corner burgary and harness for \$16. In rear of residences as West Teachild-st.

POR SALE—SURGAY CHEAP—GOOD BUSINESS Common burgary and harness burgares, as descended hand light delivery-waron, two 3-seated business burgares, at 8th South Canact-st.

POR SALE—SCHEAP HORSES AND 1 SETS DOUBLESS and the seated business burgares, at 8th South Canact-st.

POR SALE—SCHEAP HORSES AND 1 SETS DOUBLESS at Atwood Place Farm, 3½ miles from city limits, on Riverside Boulevard; good stabing; box stalls, if preferred. CONNELIUS SULLIVAN, Riverside, Ill.

H ORSES Wint

HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS FOR SALE
will be sold cheep as I have no use for them. Apply
at once. 118 Blue Island-av. II will be sold cheap as I have no use for them. Apply at once. Ils Blue island-av.

HORSES WINTERED ON HART'S STOCK-FARM In Lake County, Ind., 3 miles southeast of Lansiag, Ocok County, Ill. Briss, a Miles southeast of Lansiag, Ocok County, Ill. Briss, Hotel, to farm. Rofer to Gen. O. L. Mann and I. H. Hist, 148 LaKalle-st.; William Butler and C. T. Linn, Union Stock Yard; Wilson Bross, 57 and 59 Wa-hington-st. Thomas Carney, Storth Market-st. Leave orders with R. I. HITCH-COCK, St Washington-st. Address C. I. HITCH-COCK, Sherserville, Lake County, Ind.

HORSE-CLIPPING.—FOX 4 LAMBERT, THE oldest practical horse-clippers in the city, by comb and seissors, or by the machine or singeing, if preferred, corner Fourteenth-st. and Michigan and Wabashava. Agents for the celebrated Clarko's clipping-machine.

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HENDRICKSON BROS. CAN FURNISH YOU with four-horse sleight, cutters, buggies, and carriages. Set Mattheon-st.

HORSES WINTERED AT MY FARM, MORGAN Park; superfor basement stable; ground floor; good care and fead. C. H. Block Will H. B Monro-est. HORSE-OLIPPING DONR BY H. LEWIS AND J. FREY, in rear of 557 West Adams-st, all orders promptly attended to.

HORSE-AND HARNESS FOR SALE AT A BAR-gain. 355 will buy both, at 984 State-st. HORSES KEPT FOR THE WINTER GOOD Lars and reasonable rates. Apply to E. G. HOWE, Lansing, Cook County, HI Refer to Geo. C. Clarko, Equ., Nos. 3 and 4 Bryan Block, and Messrs. Hammond & Borgue, Honore Bloce. Eq., Nos. Rand d Bryan Block, and Measrs. Hammond & Bogue, Honore Blocs.

HORSES WINTERED WITH TAME HAY AND HIgrain, \$2 per week. Refer to Wm. Chingman, 182 Dearbors-st. Address C. B. KASTON, Described, ill.

HAYE A GOOD DRIVING HORSE AND MUST sell him for some price for money. Address at ence jet, Tribune office.

WAN TO BUY FOR CASH A PAIR OF HORSES, weighing about 800 or 1,800 pounds; well broke, and matched; also, as light truck wagon. Call at tax Ristonsw. Sad bring property offered. G. D. NUTZHORN.

I VERY STABLE FOR SALE OR TO RENT-ON INOrth Side for 20 borses and earriages, othee, etc. EDMUND G. STILES, 30 Kast Madison-st., Room 7. SLEIGHS, SLEIGHS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE Sinest Portlands, at HATHAWAY'S, 941 Wabash-av O EXCHANGE—I HAVE A HANDSOME DOUBLE sleigh to trade for a good single cutter. Fig. Tribum

I sleigh to trade for a good single cutter. Fif. Tribune office.

WANTED-HORSES TO KEEP THROUGH THE winter. I have good stables, splandid hay, and will find grain if wan ed. Apply to A. M. HUTCHINSON, Libertyville, Lake County, Ill. Reference—Price & Cook, of washington.et., Chicago,

WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY OR SPAN OF horses and carriago, for some of the bast letter south Englewood, on vincennes-av., and in the grove, only two blocks from depot. S. A. GLIEBERT & CO., 28 LaSalle-st.

WANTED-HORSES FOR CASH AND GOOD washurban lots. Call at livery stable Nos. 24 and 25 Saurman-st., opposite Michigan Southern depot.

WANTED-PONY PHAETON, WITH OR WITH-box top baggy. Call or address C. A. WEAGER, 30 La Salle-st.

WANTED-A PEW MORE DRIVING HORSES TO WANTED-A PEW MORE DRIVING HORSES TO W ANTED—A PEW MORE DRIVING HORRS TO distribute; will grown grain thom, and return in good driving condition at any time; references first-class from former patrons; terms 22 per week; leave orders at the Washington-st., Room 9, or address ED C. HAMILTON, Libertyville, III.

WANTAD—66 SECOND-HAND CUFFERS, TO supply the wents of our customers. There will be no classes to the wents of our customers. There will be no classes to the see ut to leave them with us. WESTON 2 CO., 136 East Washington-st.

WANTED—70 HIRE F JR TWO WEEKS, LIGHT covered wagon. Lays sorms and where wagon can e seen, at D. S. THOMPSON'S, 30 and Walterst.

WANTED-TO BUY-A SECUND-HAND ONEseated sleigh, for a physician. Address, with price,
G 9, Tribune office.

WANTED-A HORSE, HARNESS, AND COVwered buggy, for which goods at fair prices can be exchanged. Apply at 76 East Adam-st. W ANTED—A LIGHT, SECOND-HAND PHAETON, Worlight, second-hand phaeton bugar; must be cheap for cash. Also, a siegler-robe and beils. Address for three days, G E, Tribune office, stating price and where can be seen. WILL PAY CASH FOR A LIGHT ROAD WAGON must be in good order and a bargain. M. F. PROUTY, & and 70 Wanash-av. WANTED TO HIRE-A HORSE AND HAKNESS.
West Adams-st. WANTED-A SECOND-HAND 2-HORSE COAL wagon. Address J 51, Tribune office. W ANTED—A GOOD HORSE FOR HIS BOARD
J79, Tribune odico.

W ANTED—TO EXCHANGE—NOTES OR LOTS
for good buggy and horse, or horse. Address B.
L. HONOITES, 192 Dearborn-st. WANTED-A GOOD SINGLE CUTTER: MUST BE cheap for eash. Call to-day or address S R H, 21 WANTED-LIGHT DOUBLE HARNESS IN EX-bearborn-st for an open wagon. C. J. ADAMS, 39 WANTED-A GOOD 1, 100 LB. HORSE, FOR A grocery wagon. Address U 19, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER; ALSO robe, or would hire for winter. Address with particulars, M 35, Tribune office. WANTED-TO BUY, A LIGHT DELIVERY OR express wagon; s.cond.band if good. Address, stating terms, WAGON, Tribane office.

stating terms, WAGON, Tribune office.

WANTED—A NEAT DELIVERY OR PEDDLING wagon. Address M 6, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LUMBER WAGON AND HEAVY harness; wonid take a pair of team borses also. B. GRANGER, Room 7, Bryan Block.

WANTED—HORSE. BUGGY, AND HARNESS, or eithe; will pay part cash, balance in unincumbered lots. RANDALL & BRUWN, Room 7, 168 La-Salle-st. Salle-s..

WANTED-A GOOD DOUBLE SLEIGH IN EXchange for m-dium-sized sale. GEORGE SCUVILLE, 156 Washington-st.

WANTED-GOOD HORSE FOR HIS KEEPING
this winter: light work, best of care, and good
warm bara; No. 1 references given. Address H ff, Tribune office. WANTED-FOR CASH, 2-SEATED BUGGIES.

JAMES BRENNAN, 213 West Twelfth-st. YOU CAN BUY FIVE OR SIX GOOD HORSES cheap at HENDRICKSON'S Livery and Bearding Stables, 804 and 806 Madison-st. \$1-HORSE, HARNESS, AND BUGGY. INQUIRE of JOHN CONOVER, 98 East Randolph et. \$30 WILL BUY A GOOD PONY: \$80 WILL BUY a good horse. CHAPIN, 316 kast Madison-st.
\$25 WILL BUY A GOOD MARS, WARRANTED by the work to anything; must be sold to day. Also stable room to rent, from one to fifteen stalls, at Gerpet works. Call to day at 44 and 46 West Adams st. from 10 to 12 / clock. SEWING MACHINES.

A BARGAIN—A SPLENDID NEW SINGER PAMdiy Sowing Machine, with bandsome cover, and
drawers, in perfect order; cost \$80, for sale at \$45.56
Michigan-av.

CALL AT THE NOVELTY WORKS FOR ALL
kinds of sewing-machines; repairs, stc., at great
bargains. 143 State-st., third floor. Domestic sewing Machine City Branch Office 112 East Madison-st, second floor, Machines on mon hip payments. Sewing given, if desired. All kinds of attachments at 50c on the dollar.

One Howe And One Singer, 365 Machines, for 42 apiece. Stillsubset., ap-stairs. O for \$25 apiece. 68 lilinoisest., ap-stairs.

Singer Sewing Machine-Principal OFnee ill State-st. Machines sold on monthly payments;
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Singer Folding-Table Sewing Machines,
in good order, only \$16.56. 357 West Madison-st., in
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SEWING MACHINES—3 GROVER & BAKER'S, 2 improved Singer's, and I late Domestic, at less than half cest. Room 3, 128 South Clark'st.

SINGER OFFICE OF A. J. MELCHERIT, 218 SOUTH Halsted st., city agent. Machines sold on monthly parments, rented, and repaired.

SEWING-MACHINE ROOMS OF J. N. WILKENS, 128 Clark's: ; machines sold on small monthly payments or rented by the week or month.

WANTED-A GOOD SEWING-MACHINE, FOR which I will pay a reasonable sum in cash, not exceeding \$25 or \$30. Address F12, Tribuacoline. \$40 WILL BUY A NEW 285 SINGER SEWING machine. Call at 94 East Chicago-av. DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$1,500, IN A BUSI I ness paying 50 per cont. The cash wanted to stock a and to extend the business. A full investigation desires Address, with real name, A B, Tribuse office. \$45 NEW SINGER FAMILY SEWING-MACHINE: oos: \$35; has all the late improvements and attachments, leaf table, cover, and drawers. No. 71 Trenty-dirth-st.

FINANCIAL.

A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS ACTUALLY IN hand to in est in inside real-estate loans or purchase of good paper. HENRY E. MARBLE, Room 9, 116 A Few GOOD APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS FROM \$2,500 to \$10,000 promptly placed; \$5,000 for a building loan. ISAAC H. PRICE, 138 Madison-st., Room 9. BUILDING LOANS CAN BE HAD IN AMOUNTS of \$2,000 to \$10,000, the money paid as building progresses. Address P. O. Box 160. Do: \$3,00 to \$10,000, the money paid as building progresses. Address P. O. Box 180.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE REPUBLIC, LAMAR, Home, Knickerbocker and other insolvent Insurance companies caused at 150 Dearborn st., Room 6.

FURST-CLASS REAL ESTATE AND COMMERCIAL paper wanted, large or small amounts. THEO. F. SWAN, Room 6 Fribune Building.

HAVE FROM \$200 TO \$400 TO INVEST IN SOME Insurance that will give me complement evenings. Am Box 345. BOX 345.

I HAVE \$5,000 TO LOAN, IN WHOLE OR PART, on improved city property. Low rate of interest to right kind of security. G 88, Tribune office.

I OANS WE CAN MAKE A FEW LOANS OF \$1,00 J each on desirable Chicago real state for term of years. S. M. MOORE 4 COMMINGS, 119 and 121 Le Sallo-st.

JOANS ON REAL ESTATE PAPER, HOUSES ON leased lots, and collaterals. L. R. CAIKSWELL, 151 East Madison-st.

L ARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS ON HOUSES LY and lots in Chicago. No brokers. H. P. BALD. WIN, Room 22, 84 and 50 LaSalle-st. L OANS ON REAL ESTATE IN SUMS OF \$2,000 TO \$10,000. C. McDONNELL, Room 2, 128 South Clark. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES Singer machines, and other collaterals. Private Loan Office, 125 Clark et., Room 2. LOSD Offices, 188 Clarkes. Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM \$200 TO \$10,000 to upon good security. WILSON & DAVIS. Room 4, 188 East Madison-st.

MONEY HERE IN BANK) TO LOAN IN SUMS to suit on Chicago real estate, improved or unimproved or will buy prime mortgage paper. L. CURRY, Room 6, Tribung Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, FIANOS, M. 43 Clarkest. Room 5, K. WINSE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, W. T. CUSHING. IS Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE SUMS ON LONG. IS Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$1,000 AND UP-M. Wards on inside real estate, and \$10,000 on good collaborals. Apply to DUNSTAN & CU., Room 5, 180 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE. Mortgage paper, secured by city real estate wanted. H. W. HUNT, 4 M. E. Church Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE, M. of on farms in Illinois, near Chicago. GEO. W. NEWOOMB, 7T West Madison-st. Unique of the information on the control of the NEWCOMS, 71 West Madison-St. Ompo open in paremon only.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ENTATE,
C. COLE 4 CO., 128 LaSalto-st.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL SECURIties, small amounts, short time, and reasonable rate
of interest. JOHN M. WAITE, 128 Dearborn-st. of interest. JOHN M. WAITE, 18 Deschormet.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
Loads, etc., at LAUNDER'S private office, 120 Rapdolph-st., near Clark. Established 1891.

DRINGIPALS WANTING LOANS UPON INSIDE
property, at 9 per cent interest and moderate commission, address B 22, Tribune office. Want to purchase
real-estate paper.

To LOAN-\$4,00 OH \$5,000 ON GOOD IMPROVED
property for 1 to 2 years, or will purchase that
amount of paper well secured. PRISBIE & RAPPLEYE,
170 LOAN-184,000 OH \$5,000 ON GOOD IMPROVED
To property for 1 to 2 years, or will purchase that 170 LOAN-81, 200 FOR ONE YEAR ON CITY RRAL
estate or parchase money notes; small sums on
collaterals, OTTAWAY, Room 15, 79 Dearborn-st.
TO LOAN-FUNDS IN HAND TO CLOSE LOANS
1 of from \$5,000 to \$50,000 on good improved or unimproved poperty; also for building loans. H. C. MORMY, 20 Clar -st., Room 5, Reaper Block. TEXAS LAND SCRIP OF ANY DESCRIPTION wanted by ISAAC R. HITT & BRO., 19 Major Block TO LOAN-\$17,000 IN TWO SUMS OF \$6,000 EACH and one of \$5,000. Apply to W. D. KERFOOT of Co., 85 East Washington-st. TO LOAN-SUMS OF \$1,000 OR MORE ON IMproved city real estate, or Illinois farms. B. L.
PEASE, Roaper Block.

WANTED-\$2,000 ON LONG TIME ON VALUAble farm land of three times security. Address 0
50, Tribune office. WANTED-TEXAS LAND CERTIFICATES FOR cash or Chicago property. All private cartificates are void unless located before Jan. 1, 1875. Address MANN & CONGDUN, Room 18, 181 LaSalie-st. WANT TO BORROW \$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR ON No. 1 commercial paper. Address H 56, Tribuna office.

WANTED-\$0.500 FOR ONE YEAR ON SECURITY
worth \$16,000; will pay interest quarterly. Apply to
C. L. BOYD, 124 Washington-8t.
WANTED-FOR 4 MONTHS, \$500 ON CHATTEL
mortgage. Stock worth over \$4,000. Address J 12,
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WANTED-\$12,000, 9 PER CENT, ON OUTSIDE lands; worth \$30,000 under hammer. Address F E, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$12,500 FOR 5 YEARS ON GOOD INSIDE real estate; property worth \$4,500; situated on North Side. Will pay 10 per cent, and a commission. Address MS, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$12,000 AS BUILDER'S LOAN, TO BE applied on 5 buildings. Security, \$3,000, Call on EDMUAD C. STILES, 120 Dearborn-st.

\$5,000 TO LOAN ON GOOD CHATTEL MORT-\$10,000 AND CONTROL OF THE CO \$\text{\$\ count; safe investment. Address H 90, Tribuae office.
\$5,000 IN ONE OR LESS SUMS TO LOAN ON inside city real estate. W. M. HOWLAND. \$5.000 AND LARGER SUMS TO LOAN ON real estate at 9 and 10 per cent. Funds in hand. A. S. FALMER, Ecoms 16 and 17, 94 Washingtonest. \$6.000 TO LOAN IN ONE OR TWO SUMS ON SUMS ON COURSE OF C \$8.000 TO LOAN FOR 5 OR 10 YEARS ON commissions, A. H. VEEDER, 21 Republic Life Building \$20,000 IN HAND TO LOAN ON PRODUCT.
LINDSLEY, 112 Washington-st., basemont.
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PARTNERS WANTED. PARTNER WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERI enced man who can furnish \$2,500 cash can join ne is the purchase of one of the flues; interests ever offered is the brick business. None need apply unless they may business. Address immediately or call on E. L. BAR BER, corner Twenty-ninth and State-ats. DER, corner Twenty-ninth and State-as.

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introduce a new and valuable patent and a copyright
ed new book. No. 266 South Clark-4s., Room 38.

DARTNER WANTED—HAVING A GRAIN TRADI
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and travel part of the time. Address M 49, Tribune office

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$150 CASH TO JOID
me in a shop; practical experience unnecessary,
have a trade established, and two can do well this winter
This is a chance for a good man, and I can board him
Address H 36, Tribune office. Address M 96, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A DENTIST WANTS I partner with \$430 to take half interest in a centrally located office; rent only \$30. Address M 84, Tribune office.

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PARTNER WANTED—A SQUARE, ENERGETIC man to open an office and establish a commission brokerage business. Address, appointing interview and giving name, will explain then, C 63, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000, IN -HE RELANDED TO THE TRANSFER WANTED TO THE TRANS DARTNER WATED - I WANT A PARTNER WITH Tot less than \$600, as equal amount, to open a meal market on the South Side. First-class refurence ex-changed. Audress MARKET, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED TO FURNISH AND RUN A G-room hotel in the best town in the Northwest; 6,000 jubabitants, and the only first-class hotel in the city Must have \$4,000. Address HOTEL, Tribune office, with pricessners. DARTNER WANTED-IN A LIGHT MANUFAC turing business, profits large, with small expensas \$\int 0.00 \text{capt} al necessary to secure particularly; a good opportunity for a live man who can devote his time and take they mean business. Address D I7, Iribune office.

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PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,500 TO \$2,000 TO point the advertiser in a manufacturing business will established; paying good living profits; will bear the strictest scrutiny. Address J.S. Tribune office, stating where an interview can be had. DARTNERS WANTED—TWO OR THREE RELIA-ble persons to establish branch houses in connection with a responsible manufacturing from. Must have 22,00 to \$4,000. Profits catra large. WM. NEWTH & CO., Room 2,128 Clark-st. PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE A HALF INTER the closes through the manufacturing business which will be use closes through the condition. Sales agree, and profits large Address E. 59 State-st., second floor.

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DARTNER WANTED-WITH ABOUT \$1,000, If the holiday and fancy goods trade. For location as interview address C 47, Tribune office.

Southwest corner Grand STATE-STORMER. LEDVARD GOLDURA. ADDRONG POWER HNGIRE AS OUTCOME, all companies, very change T. T. PROSSER, No. 22 Margaret. MALL STEED DANIELS PLANER AT MOGREGOR & CO. 3, 8 and 25 Septi TWO HORSE TREAD POWER ASIL

LDING MATERIAL MATPRIAL FOR SALE CREATof planks, halders, where and steem and s

#### SPORTING.

The Great California Trotting Race

Fullerton, Occident, and Sam Purdy Have it Out.

The New York Horse Wins in Three Straight Heats.

Base Ball Prospects for the Year 1875.

Jimmy Wood.

Interesting Interview with Capt.

Why Chicago Will Not Indulge in a Billiard Tournament.

THE TURF.

FULLERTON, OCCIDENT, AND SAM PURDY.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
San Francisco, Nov. 21.—No sporting-even which has ever occurred at the Pacific Coast has created more excitement beforehand, or resulted finally in as great a disappointment, as the trotting race of to-day, in which the California horse Occident lost to Fullerton, the well-known Eastern trotter, in the great \$6,000 race. Oc cident on one or two previous occasions gave promise of great speed, and did trot amazingly fast in private trials, but when matched in a public race did not pan out so well. The horse is excitable and nervous and the crowd of people, swaying and shouting, rendered him more so. The consequence was he would break badly; but in his ast race, in the hands of Budd Doble, he achieved a brilliant record, having trotted three heats squarely, without a break, in 2:19, 2:18, and 2:22%. He is owned by Gov. Stanford, who loaned him to Budd Doble to win all he could with him, and it was hoped by Pacific coasters that in the hands of so experienced a horseman the California wonder would ignore all faults and show his mettle to be superior to that of any alien equine. How well these expectations were realized will be found in the report of the race. Early in the day the weather promised well for the race, and when the time of the event drew near the race grounds were crowded with spectators, prominent among whom we noticed a large

BACKED FULLERTON with a pertinacity worthy of the cause. At the first pools Fullerton sold first at small odds over Occident, Sam Purdy third. As the time of starting drewnear, hosts of people arrived, and starting drew near, hosts of people arrived, and took advantage of the elevated ground on Lone Mountain and the Golden-Gate Park and outside grounds to secure a good view of the race. The dwent of local investors on the ground and the effect of elevating Occident took, which, at half-past 1 o'clock, sold wen, with Fullerton at \$100, Sam Purdy selling t \$50. Some pool-selling was made with Occient, \$350; Fullerton, \$300; Purdy, \$150; but o great amount of money was placed at these no great amount of money was placed at these rates. Occident was first on the track, and, in exercising, he received the hearty applause of the spectators, who looked upon him as the rse of the day.

In the first heat positions were taken as follows: Purdy, pole; Occident, second; Fullerton, third; with Budd Doble driving Occident, O. A. Hickock driving Fullerton, and McClellan holding the lines over Purdy. Just before the start the pools sold as follows: Occident, \$250; Fullerton, \$250; Furdy, \$45. At half-past 2 o'clock the horses were called for the race, when it was evident that Occident, who had been acting badly all the afternoon was still nervous and requiring all the skill and attention of the driver who had him in charge. The result of the heat justified the prognostications of the more knowing horsemen present, Fullerton winning, with Purdy second, and Occident a very bad third, the time of the winner being being 2:20%. It was the opinion of many who witnessed the race that Occident was distanced, and a claim to that effect was made, but the judges decided to the contrary. This decision raised the hopes of Occident's backers, which had almost subsided when the result of the first heat was being discussed, but caused much dissatisfaction among when the result of the first heat was being dised, but caused much dissatisfaction among claimed that Occident was four lengths behind the distance-flag, and should have been ruled out

An unfortunate incident occurred in the start for the second heat, which resulted in the fining in \$25 of Hickok, the owner of Fullerton, for using impertinent language to the judges. These declined to allow Hicock to water his These declined to allow Hicock to water his horse on the track, an action which the driver chose to characterize as the putting on of too many airs, and hence the fine. The horses scored eight times without making a start, and, when they did get off, Occident broke badly just after getting the word, and behaved badly during the remainder of the heat, which was taken by Fullerton in 2:20½, Purdy second, and Occident seventy-five yards behind,

At 4:30 o'clock the horses were called out for the third heat, when Fullerton was selling at \$600 to \$250 on the field. There was nothing especially interesting in this heat but the result, which showed Fullerton first in 2:20½, and, consequently, winner of the race. The following is a summary of the race:

Budd Doble's br. g. Occident.

Time—2:20%; 2:20%; 2:20%.

THE GREAT FOUR-MILE HEAT RACE.

The following extracts from the Chronicle's report of the great four-mile heat race ran in San Francisco on the 14th inst, are interesting: San Francisco on the 14th inst, are interesting:
The four-mile-and-repeat race yesterday was run
under the most auspicious circumstances. No turf
event had ever aroused the people of this coast to so
high a pitch of excitement. The fame of the noted
flyers, the heavy sums staked on the result, the almost
universal hope that California, in Thad Stevens, would
vindicate her claim to the possession of the fastest
racer on the American continent, all have contributed
to heighten the interest in the contest. A fairer day
could not be wished for than that which opened yesterday morning. A genial sun, a soft and balmy atmosphere, and a sky of virgin azure blessed the occasion.
At least 30,000 people, representing all conditions of
life, added a glow of animation to the inspiring scene.
Woman imparted her supreme loveliness, music its
cadenced charm, and the horse his noble qualities of
endurance and speed. In whatever supect the turfmen may have regarded the culmination does not concern us here. The masses who gathered on every spot
of vantage ground commanding the course were fascinated, entranced, spellbound.

cern us here. The masses who gathered on every spot of vantage ground commanding the course were fascimated, entranced, spellbound.

As the time for the race drew near, the excitement rose to fever height. The voices of the thousands of men hotly discussing the merits of the different horses mingled in one loud uproar, like an angry surf breaking on a rockbound shore. The scene was one to be long remembered. As far as the eye could reach a dense swarm of humanity challenged attention. The quarter-stretch was packed with a solid mass of men. The grand stands were thronged with ladies and their escorts. The balconies of the hotel and club-house were filled with a select circle of ladies and gentlemen more favored than the rest. Even the roof of the hotel constituted a choice point of observation for many ladies and gentlemen. They said believe the second of the hotel constituted a choice point of observation for many ladies and gentlemen. They said believe to the course. The Fourth Artillery Band, comprising twenty-two pieces, from the Presidio, occupied a platform of its own immediately to the left and rear of the judges and reporters' stand. The inside track and the space inside the circle of the course were set apart for carriages. Lines of handsome turnority four and five deep, occupied positions overlooking the home-stretch. On the high ground further beam sumerous vehicles halted, and remained stationed there during the race. Not less than 1,000 buggies and carriages were on the ground.

THE SCHE GUTSTRE THE FENCE, enciring the grounds, was a picture itself. The irregular and broken character of the surrounding hills, the white headstones and monuments to the dead rising from the Lone Mountain necropois, the cross crowning the summit of the cemetary, the wild shrubery mantling the estraggling slopes, and the barrier, receives hills extending toward the occar, constituted a rugged landscape not wanting in pictures que effect. On them, In their case distance would not have lent when the minute of speciators c

tors present at 28,000. The quarter stretch in front of the grand stands was black with humanity. The pool sellers were surrounded by excited crowds of bidders. The Paris mutual man drove a lively business. Frivate betting was carried on to a large extent. Wagers on every imaginable turi contingency were made. Bets were offered and taken freely on the time to be made, that Katie Pease would distance all her competitors on the first heat and that Thad would not win a single heat. But the great crowd, it was easy to be seen, was in active sympathy with the California horse. They exhibited this subsequently by their loud cheers whenever they saw him in the lead, and their almost painful silence when Katie Pease passed under the wire, especially the last time.

LIME REFORE THE BACK.

A few minutes before 2 o'clock the riders were called into the stand and sweighed. The horses appeared on the track. Mr. Simpson's horse Hockhocking has had a sore heel, and split hoof for some time. The hoof was plated, and the sore was not thought to be of any consequence. In the transfer from the Ocean View Course, where he was in training, to the Bay District Course, on the evening before the race, the strain upon the leg caused the sore to break out afresh. Yesterday he was quite lame, and his owner, before the horses were called, asked permission to withdraw the horse from the race. The animal was brought out for the inspection of the judges. He limped considerably, but his owner concluded to let him go in the race, although his foot was stained with blood which had oozed from the sore. The horse Hubbard did not appear on the track. Ever since his arrival here last fall he has had a weak leg. It was hoped that he would be sufficiently recovered from this defect before the race to enable him to participate in the contest. But his condition would not warrant it, and permission was granted for his withdrawal. This was a source of disappointment. He was known to be a first-class horse, having some spendid performances in the East rec

He was known to be a inst-class norse, naving some splendid performances in the East recorded in his favor, among them the best 24,—mile dash on record, and his expected participation in the race invested it with additional interest.

The horses appeared on the track about half-past 1 o'clock, and, after being walked around for some time, were mounted by stable-boys and cantered alowly around the track to limber their joints and set their blood in motion preparatory to the hard work. They were all blanketed, and nothing could be seen of them but their noses and limbs. It was noticed that the Eastern mare, Katie Pease, was moving very mimbly and appeared to be in good spirits and eager for the contest. Thad Stevens walked about with his head down and the air of a staid and venerable cow. The eyes of the multifude followed him, and it was evident that, while the confidence of the majority rested on the mare, the sympathies of all were with the gallant old horse. Joe Daniels was also the object of close scrutiny on account of the reports in circulation regarding his lameness and his known ability when in good condition. He manifested no evidence of lameness, and appeared fit to run for the fate of a nation. At 25 minutes past 2 o'clock the command was given by the judges for the drivers to mount their horses for the first heat. As the horses were stripped for the contest they were eagerly scanned by the eyes of thousands of practical horsemen in order to gather an idea of their condition. The mare, Katie Fease, peeled like a ripe banana, and was greatly admired for the symmetrical beauty of her form. Her cost show his polished mahogany, and her condition was considered as near perfection as it is possible to order a horse. Thad Stevens also stripped well, and was thought to be in pretty good form. The rider of Pease was the first to mount. The mare galloped with him gayly back along the home stretch while the others were getting ready for the start, Stevens galloped slowly along the stretch, and, returning, passed

Stevens, fourth money, \$5,000. FORWING IS ME BAYDULATION.

BAY DISTRICT FATE GROUND ASSOCIATION'S COURSE, SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 14.—Bunning; 4 miles and repeat, free for all, for a purse of \$25,000, given by the Pacific Jockey Club; \$13,000 for the first horse, \$5,000 to the second, \$4,000 to the third, and \$3,000 to the

to the second, \$4,000 to the third, and \$3,000 to the fourth horse.

The holders of Katie Pease tickets in this second pool are entitled to \$11 for each ticket.

COMDITION OF THE HORSES AFTER THE RACE.

After Joe Daniels had partially broken down it was with some difficulty he was got to his stable. When there it was found that he had ruptured the skin of one of the tendons of the right fore leg, and it was the opinion of his owner that he would never run in another race. Joe did not seem to suffer much pain, and took kindly to his feed. Joe has had a week leg since his race of last year; his owner had little confidence in his ability to win.

Thad Stevens showed some slight favoring of one of his fore legs, but otherwise seemed tolerably fresh. Henry Walsh, his trainer, had no confidence in the old favorite's winning; says his fore leg was so bad that he was afraid to run him in his training at anything more than a canter; had to get along easily with him and save him as much as possible, in order to start him at all in the race.

Hockhocking has a set of lame feet about the heels, but nothing particularly serious.

Alpha was not visited, but her condition was reported to be unfavorable to running more long races.

Alpha was not visited, but her condition was report ed to be unfavorable to running more long races.

The result of this was here by the RACES. The result of this race has proved a great success to the Pacific Jockey Club. There were eight entries at 10 per cent on the purse of \$25,000. This amounts to \$19,000, allowing \$1,000 reduction on Katie Pease for making the trip out here. Estimating those who paid at the gate at only 16,000, would amount to \$32,000. The grand stands were full, and probably contained about 8,000 in all, This gives about \$1,500. There was perhaps 1,000 people on the temporary stand erected by the Club, at 50 cents each, \$500. The grand stands were full, and \$2500. There was perhaps 1,000 people on the temporary stand erected by the Club, at 50 cents each, \$500. There was perhaps 1,000 people. At \$2 each this would amount to \$100. At a rough estimate, the receipts foot up as follows: 

\$25,000 8,000 \$33,000 .\$26,400 A. S. Gage named ch. m. Katie Pease, by Planet; dam, Minnie Mansfield; 101 pounds. P. Hen-

J. Simms
L. E. Martin named ch. h. Joe Daniels, by Australian; dam, Dolly Carter; 110 pounds. Barbee.
B. T. O'Hanlon named b. m. Alpha, by Hercules;
dam, Waxy; 101 pounds. G. Howson.
A. Holmes named ch. h. Hubbard, by Planet;
dam, Minnie Mansfeld; 110 pounds.

Time-7:33;; 7:36%. .7 dr

Time-7:43½; 7:36½.

LARGE POOLS.

There were a great many large pools sold during the afternoon. R. F. Morrow purchased some eight or ten, paying in the neighborhood of \$1,000 for Katie Pease in each one. Several wealthy mine-owners from Newada siao backed Katie quite heavily, and on the whole no such heavy betting has been witnessed for many a day in this State on any one race.

THE PARIS MUTUALS.

When the first heat commenced the Paris Mutual pool stood as follows:

pool stood as follows: Katie Pease, 847 tickets... Thad Stevens, 631 tickets Field, 344 tickets... ..\$ 4,235

Each ticket on Katle Pease in the above pool is en-titled to draw \$11.43. The second pool, which was opened at the conclusion of the second heat, stood as follows: follows:
Katie Pease, 77 tickets
Thad Stevens, 66 tickets
Joe Daniels, 21 tickets
Field, 14 tickets

Total .... 

-7:19%.
Lexington—Against time, 103 pounds, April 2, 1855, at New Orleans—7:19%.
Lexington best Lecompte, April 14, 1855, at New Orleans—7:29%.
Lecompte best Lexington, April 3, 1854, at New Orleans—7:26.
Idlewiid—117 pounds, June 25, 1863, at Centerville, L. L.—7:26%. Thad Stevens—115 pounds (second heat), Oct. 18, 1873, at Oakland—7:30.

The next best 4-mile heats stand recorded in 7:31%, 7:32%, 7:33%, and 7:33%.

BASE-BALL. NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECTS OF THE GAME. Yesterday afternoon a TRIBUNE reporter, wishing to be enlightened upon base-ball matters for 1875, called upon and had a conversation with The shortest way of enlightening the public with regard to next year's base-ball prospects is to re-

rter-I see, Mr. Wood, in the Clipper of to-day, that Force is counted in among the Ath-Jimmie Wood-That is a mistake. Force will undoubtedly come to Chicago. He left here perfectly satisfied, and on the evening of his leaving was offered the saloons on the ground

Reporter-How about Burdock? ie Wood-Well, Burdock signed with four clubs for 1875. He signed with Chicago in August, to the effect that he would sign a contract at the end of the season, and it was agreed that, in case no contract was forwarded to him, the in strument would be binding for next year. He next signed with the Mutuals, then with the Hartfords, and finally with the Athletics. He has concluded to play with the Hartfords, from which Club he is drawing a salary, but Cammeyer, manager of the Mutual Club, knowing that the Chicago contract s prior to all other demands, insists that Burlock fulfils his contract with the Chicagos or Mutuals. Inasmuch as the Chicago Club pays a stated salary and the Mutual does not, being a o-operative nine, Burdock will come to Chicago. If he fails to do this, Cammeyer will prefer charges against him on account of his signing with the Mutuals before the season closed. The Hartfords and Athletics have no claim on him whatever. He must either play with the Mutuals or Chicagos. It don't matter much to the Chicagos, however, whether he comes or not, as his absence would not affect the nine to any extent, the Club having engaged Warren White for the position of third base, at which he is the equal, if not the superior, f Burdock.

Reporter-How about Peters? Jimmie Wood-We were interviewed last week by one of the Directors of the St. Louis Club as by one of the Directors of the st. Louis cut whether we would allow Peters to go to St.
Louis. We decided at once that Peters must play in Chicago, which was satisfactory to St.
Louis, but if Burdock finally comes to Chicago we will let Peters go to St. Louis.

THE NEW CHICAGO NINE.

Reporter—Who are and what is the general character of the Chicago nine for 1875?

Jimmie Wood—The Chicago nine for the coming season has been selected as much for moral

Jimmie Wood—The Chicago nine for the coming season has been selected as much for moral
standing as for playing skill, and next year we
will be able to boast a nine equal to that of Boston in the matter of square dealing. Our nine
will be as follows: Bichard Higham and Scott
Hastings, catchers; George Zettlein, pitcher;
James Devlin and John Glenn, first base; J.
Peters and G. Keerl, second base; D. Force,
short stop; W. White, third base; P. Hines,
left field; Bielaskie, centre field; one of the
catchers occupying the position of right field.
We have engaged two players for each important
position, thus being prepared for any emergency
in case of sickness or accident.

Reporter—What are you going to do for a

in case of sickness or accident.

Reporter—What are you going to do for a change of pitcher next year?

Jimmie Wood—Devliu, who is in charge of the bail grounds this winter, is practicing daily the new style of pitching—the underhand throwing—at which he already displays great proficiency, and, should the style not be ruled out by the Association, he will be superior to any next season. ciation, he will be superior to any next season, and will prove a valuable change for Zettlein, as the latter can play first base in first-class style when Devlin is called upon to pitch.

THE EASTERN CLUBS.

Reporter—What do you know about the organization of clubs East?

Jimmie Wood-None of the Eastern clubs have organized yet except the Boston and Hart-ford clubs, whose organization has already been made known. The meeting of the Judiciary Committee will not take place until all the clubs have completed their organization, as they are aware that there will be many difficult disputes to actile which will require their full attention. to settle which will require their full attention, and it will be necessary that all this business be done at one meeting. This meeting will be held at either New York or Philadelphia—probably at

at either New York or Philadelphia—probably at the latter place.

Reporter—What is the prospect for the Phila-delphia Club?

Jimmie Wood—In all probability the Philadel-phia Club will disband, as the new Centennial Club is organizing, and members of the Phila-delphia Club are joining it. There will not be enough first-class all years to fill both pines.

depute the result of the children of the child the Chicago nine of 1875?

Jimmie Wood—Cuthbert will play left field for St. Louis, He left last Monday for that place, where, backed by a local capitalist, he embarks in the cigar business. Meyerle has signed with the Philadelphia Club, but if they disband, he will probably so with the Cantangula if they will probable the contangular than the contangular th will probably go with the Centennials if they will have him. It is rumored that he has married a Chicago girl, who it is to be hoped will improve his playing. Treacy as yet has no engagement, and it is very doubtful whether he will be able to obtain one. He is at present in the city, but intends leaving for the East shortly. He has been seeking an engagement with the Spring-field nine, and if he fails in this he will come to neid nine, and if he fails in this he will come to Chicago and go into business. Malone is at present in Philadelphia. He will probably catch next season for either the Athletics, the Philadelphias, or the Centennials; but he has no engagement as yet. I think he will settle down with the Athletics.

WESTERN NINES.

Reporter—What new nines are there out West here?

Jimmie Wood—The Keokuk nine have organ-Jimmie Wood—The Keokuk nine have organized, and must be considered first-class. They have entered for the championship of 1875, and have engaged the following plavers: Snyder, late of Baltimores, catcher; Al Pratt, formerly pitcher of the Clevelands, pitcher; Joe Simmins, formerly of Chicago, or Lapham, first base; Miller, second base; Goldsmith, third base; Brannock, short stop; Reley, Golden, and their present left fielder. Golden and Brannock will act as change pitchers.

Reporter—What is Springfield to do next season?

Jimmie Wood-The Springfield nine is being organized by Bob Addy, who played with the Hartfords last season. They will organize a

Reporter—I suppose you are quite confident that you have selected a good nine for Chicago?

SPALDING'S OPINION.

Jimmie Wood—Weil, Spalding, of the Bostons, was in Chicago last Thursday, and called upon me. He posted me on base ball matters down East, and when he saw our organization he congratulated me on the class of men we had secured for the coming season. He said that the game was fast becoming in America what cricket is in England,—the gentleman's game. He knew that Chicago had always boasted of having the roughest team in the country, and he was pleased to see that we nad eliminated that element from our 1875 team. He sawn or reason was pleased to see that we had eliminated that element from our 1875 team. He sawn o reason why Chicago should not be successful in the championship next year, instead of Boston, which had been successful for three years running. The ogiunon was gaining ground that a reliable man was preferable to a brilliant man, and the clubs were inclined to medium players with good habits as men who could accomplish more in a year's work than the showy but next-need disc. habits as men who could accomplish more in a year's work than the showy but perhaps dissi-pated players.

Reporter—When will the new Chicago Club

Reporter—When will the new Chicago Club begin work?
Jimmie Wood—About the middle of March the Chicago nine will go to New Orleaus to practice, as they did in 1870 and 1871, which they then found to be of great benefit. On their way home they will probably stop at St. Louis and capture two or three games from their club, which will always be so much towards the 1875 championship.

The St. Louis club was formed about two months since. Its capital stock, \$20,000 (one-half paid up) is in the hands of a few young men of means in that city, patrons of the game. The officers are: President, J. P. C. Lucas; Vice-President, W. C. Steiger; Secretary, Charles A. Fowle; Treasurer, S. P. Smith; Manager, B. M. Griffin, late of Philadelphia. Mr. Griffin, who receives \$2,000 a year for his services, has for the past six weeks been in the East securing players. The engagements were all signed last week, and to-day the names of the players are made public in St. Louis and Chicago. The following is the list furnished to The Thenune by one of the officers of the club: Catcher-Miller, Easton, Pa. THE ST. LOUIS CLUB.

Catcher—Miller, Easton, Pa.
Pitcher—Brady, Easton, Pa.
Pitcher—Brady, Easton, Pa.
Short-Stop—Pearce, Atlantic.
First Baseman—Battin, Atlantic
Second Baseman—Battin, Atlantic
Catting Baseman—Fleet, Atlantic,
Right Fielder—Pick, Hartford,
Centre Fielder—McMullin, Athletic
Left Fielder—Cuthbert, Chicago,
Substitute—Waite, Easton, Pa.

Substitute—Waite, Easton, Pa.

A private telegram from another source—which, however, is not so authoritative—states that McMullin will not join the nine, but that Waite plays right and Pike centre, the substitute being Sweasy. Either Brady or Miller, it has not yet been decided which, will Captain the nine, which will be rather a set-back to "Cuthy." The pay-roll is between \$16,000 and \$17,000 a year, salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

The men receive half their salary monthly, the rest is paid at the close of the season,—thus affording a guarantee against describin. The uniform of the nine has not yet been decided

The men meet at St. Louis on the 1st of Janu

The men meet at St. Louis on the 1st of January, 1875, and will go at once into winter training, on the Boston principle, at the Missouri Gymnasium on St. Charles street. It is expected that the new grounds, negotiations for which are proceeding, will be inaugurated with a game with the Chicago Club, after which the St. Louis Club will set out on its first Eastern tour. The new grounds will, it is said, be very near the city (a desideratum the present grounds lack), and very ample both for the players and the spectators. During the past season, at some of the games played there by visiting clubs with the Empires and Red Stockings and between these two clubs, particularly on Sunday (which, in St. Louis as in New Orleans, is by no means a dies non on the diamond field), there have been present from 8,000 to 12,000 spectators. Inasanuch as this is the first professional nine St. Louis has placed in the arens, and the city is in its turn at fever heat on the supject of base ball, much as Ciocinnati and Chicago have been in their day, it is safe to expect that there will be loud shouting and big money at the gate all through the summer.

The St. Louis people crow loudly over their

and big money at the gate all through the summer.

The St. Louis people crow loudly over their team, and, though they do not absolutely promise to bring home the whip-pennant, they figure on a place well up at the head of the list. On paper, it must be admitted, they have a very strong nine, even without McMullen. If he plays, with Cuthbert and Pike, there is a rattling outfield, while "Bad Dickey" Pearce at short is a vectoran supported by at least two strong baseplayers in Dehlman, Battin, and Fleet. The pitcher and catcher have the advantage of being acquainted with each other's play, and have done good service during the past two years in the Eastern club.

Eastern club.

The ATHLELICS.

The Treasurer's report of the Athletic Club shows receipts of last year amounting to \$25,-906.50, the principal items being: Rent from Philadelphia Base-ball Club, \$1,090; sale of members' tickets, \$3,840; receipts from games in the United States, \$19,000; receipts from games in Europe, \$1,800. The expenditures for the year amounted to \$25,085.01, the principal items being: Salaries to players, \$13,937; tr veling expenses in Europe, \$9,996; ground and incidental expenses, \$3,193. The balance in the treasury at the close of the year was \$575.98, a financial result upon which the Club must be congratulated.

BILLIARDS THE PROPOSED TOURNAMENT.

pects for an exhibition in Chicago of the brilliant pilliards which have just been enjoyed by admirers of the game in New York are not as favorable as they ought to be. Strenuous efforts are eing made by Tom Foley and our other promipent billiard-promoters to have a tournamen come off here which will bring before the public the most prominent three-ball players in the countrs, but they are forced to acknowledge that be matches already made in which Cyrille Dion and Vigneaux and Garnier and Rudolph are respectively the contestants, must necessarily postpone for an indefinite time the appearance in a tournament of the principal players. The fact that our sole reliable billiardist, George Slosson, is still willing to play Joseph Dion a game of French caroms, 500 or 600 points, for 5500, holds out a ray of hope that an interesting billiard event may yet occur in Chicago before the arrival of the new year, but it is more than likely that Joe is too well pleased with the record he made in the tournament to care to risk it in a match with a player like Slosson, whose possibilities are of a nature to make the oldest of the veterans consider before they cross cues with him. It is now many long months since the admirers of billiards in Chicago had the pleasure of watching a professional contest, and those who look after such things should exert themselves to the utmost in the matter. in a tournament of the principal players. The

CRICKET.

THE ST. LOUIS CRICKETERS.

In a recent letter from St. Louis, THE TRIB-UNE's correspondent says: "Along with the formation of a professional base-ball club there is a general revival of interest in sporting mat ters. Both the St. Louis and St. George Cricket Clubs, composed of young Englishmen living in St. Louis, have commenced to reorganize. They propose to put in the field next season two elevens containing the best cricket material in St. Louis, and will train and practice regularly from early in the season. Both clubs are arranging for tours through Canada and the East.".

THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN, all of Philadelphia, have been appointed an Executive Committee of the American Chess Association: J. Warner Knox, James G. White man, V. H. Echorn, D. M. Martinez, James Roberts, L. D. Barbour, H. F. Baxter.

FINE CLOTHING.

# BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

A large and attractive stock of Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Dress and School Suits. Every garment made for city

A few job lots will be sold at Great Bargains.

retail trade. Prices warranted

WILDE, BLUETT & CO., STATE AND MADISON-STS.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, &c. R. H. M'DOWELL & CO.,

225 West Madison-st. (cor. Peoria).

WE WILL OFFER THIS WEEK. WEST SIDE, FROM AUCTION, he following Special Bargains, at not half their

rollowing operators as and that their value:

ser \$5,000 worth IMPORTED CORSETS,
in all sizes and colors, at 35, 45, 50, 65,
75, 85, \$1, \$1,25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$3,
Ladies will have to see these goods to
know the real value of them.
ur Cases MADAM FOY'S SKIRT-SUPPORTING CORSETS, in all sizes, at
75 cents a pair. 75 cents a pair.
Three Cases LADIES' MERINO VESTS
AND DRAWERS at 50 cents, worth \*1.
1,000 Pairs KID GLOVES at 45 cents,
worth \*1.
1,000 Dozen FELT SKIRTS at 75c, \$1,
\$1.25, \$1.50, and upwards.

HOSIERY AND COTTON UNDERWEAR AT LOW PRICES.

DENTISTRY. DENTISTRY.

FOR SALE. P.&J.CASEY 41 & 43 FIFTH-AV., on hand the largest assortment in the city of New second-hand Goods. Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Deeks, Counters, Shew-Cases, Shelving, Ale Boxes, Blankets, Gray Blankets, and Horse Blankets.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

MONDAY, NOV. 28, KELLY & LEON'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS

The Only
LEON.
GRAND DUTCH S.
Offenbach's operation of Schooleraft and Coes' new set, Music LEON.
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LEON.
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O John Hart.

Walters and Morton in their Specialties.

Ballad W.

The Only LEON.

their Specialties.

Ballad "Love's Request,"
by C. S. Fredericks. Every Evening and THANKSGIVING DAY and SAT-URDAY MATINKES. TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES THANKSGIVING DAY. There will be no Matinee on Wednesday, Nov. 25. THE CHARITY FAIR OF THE

GERMAN AID SOCIET . Will Open on Thursday, Nov. 26,

GRAND BALL AND DRAWING. THE PROGRAMMES for every evening are varied All SINGING SOCIETIES, and many favorite SOLO

The ORPHEUS will Sing Nov. 26. The LIEDERKRANZ Nov. 27. The GERMANIA MAENNERCHOR Nov. 28 A FULL ORCHESTRA EVERY EVENING.

> THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. MYERS' OPERA HOUSE.

Re-engagement of the Favorite Com HARRY

ARTHUR'S GIRL OF THE PERIO SELECT MATINEES Wednesday and Sat **GRAND THANKS GIVING MATINES** 

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

A CARD. MR. H. S. MURDOCH

Begs to inform his friends and the public that his Farewell Benefit and Last Appearance But two is fixed for NEXT FRIDAY, Nov. 27, on which

DIVORCE! WITH ITS GREAT CAST OF CHARACTERS HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL FAIR

At 112, 114 & 116 Lake-st.

PEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

All kinds of beautiful fancy and usefu articles for sale in Upper Hall. Music and Dancing, Billiards, Fortune Teller, and Side Shows in Lower Hall. Lunches served from 12 until 3 in Lower

McCORMICK HALL. LAKESIDE LECTURE COURSE, Y. M. C. A. TWO GRAND CONCERTS

ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, Nov. 23 and 34.

Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents extra. To e had this morning at Janson, McClurg & Co. 's, 117 tate-st. '60o, W. Silaby & Co. 's, 167 Twonty-second-st., and Eurerson & Stott's, 239 Wost Madison-st. EOOLEY'S THEATRE.

THE PARLOR HOME OF COMEDY.
BRILLIANT COMBINATION. Monday, Nov. 23, during the week and at the Wednes-day and Saturday Matinees, also on Thursday, Thanks-giving Day, alternoon and night, Augustin Daly's SO-CIETY SENSATION,

DIVORCE With a cast NEVER BEFORE EQUALED in Chicag First appearance of MISS FANNIE MARSH. EVERYTHING NEW.

McVICKER'S THEATRE Every night this week, THURSDAY (THANKSGIV-ING) and SATURDAY MATINEE, the beautiful Scotch Drama from Sir Walter Scott's "Heart of Midlothian," entitled

JEANIE DEANS! Everything New. A Powerful Cast. Next week-The favorite, JOHN BROUGHAM.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. SIX NIGHTS AND TWO MATINEES ONLY, of the CHANFRAU ho will appear in her great character of "Emily Stead man," in C. W. Tayleur's beautiful play, entitled WAS SHE RIGHT?

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. SUNDAY LECTURE.

"OUR STREETS," elivered last week, with great applause, before the Chi-ago Literary Club. Grand Opera House, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Music will be furnished by one of the finest quartettes in active.

SNOW'S

DANCING ACADEMIES, NORTH SIDE-Klare's Hall

619 West Lake-st. 70 & 72 N. Clark-st WEST SIDE—Ladies and Gents, Wednesday and Sat-arday evenings at 8 o'clock. NORTH ISIDE—Ladies and Gents, Tuesday and Thurs-day evenings at 8 o'clock. Scholars can cuter at any time. Halls to rent to clubs. MRS. FRANCIS HALL'S

DANCING ACADEMY will open Monday evening, Nov. 23, at Society Hall, No. 33 West Randolph-st., where Sunging, Dancing, Club-Swinging, and Trapez; will be taught in all their branches. Mr. ED HICKEY, the world-famed Banjoist, Song and Dance Artist, has been engaged for this department. Puglis taught for the Stage if required. Terms reasonable. For particulars call at MRS. HALL'S residence, 44% South Green-st. MADAME G. A. PELLAGE'S

DANCING ACADEMY
104 NORTH WELLS-ST. All the latest and fashionable Dances taught. Special

DANCING ACADEMIES OF MARTINE. SOUTH SIDE, WEST SIDE, 55 Ada-st.

MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING ACADEMY, 147 Twenty-second-st. New class for Ladies and Gentlemen Monday at 7% p. m.

BOURNIQUE'S DANCING ACADEMY, 128 & 130 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., Bet. Indiana and Michigan avs.

AMUSEMENTS. STAR LECTURE COURSE. MeCORNICK HALL.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT

vv. 28, 1873. "The instruction and amusement contained in the quant-lecture, presented with all the beauties of poled orstory, furnished an ovening's enjoyment that has wreely been equaled during the season, and from which is devarted in any other frame of mind but happy deather."—Chicago Times, Nov. 28, 1873. of sactando. —Conego rimes, Nov. 26, 176.

"Mr. Dougherty is above the ordinary level of reporting, and the aketches which he introduces, while they do sewer the thread of his discourse, render it impossible or any reporter not a hardened cynic to attend to his sciness—the orator may fail to "enthuse," but the actor sure to conquer him. —Inter-Ocean, Nov. 28, 1873. is sure to conquer him."—Inter-Ocean, Nov. 28, 1873.
FREE BUS TOKETS to and from South and West
Sides given with reserved seats.
RESERVAD SEATS, 81, for sale or for exchange
without extra charge for Option Tickets, at Jamen Meclump & Co. 's to-morrow morning.
UHARLOTTE CUSHMAN, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, in Shakspearean resdings. CHARLES BRADLAUGH, Dec. 3, in his great lec-ture, "Washington and Cromwell."

OPTION TICKETS,"

Exchangeable without extra charge for any reserved seats for any Star Entertainment, sold in packages of ten for only \$8. Two Option Tickets, which cost you only \$1, will procure TWO reserved easts for Dougherty's eloquont lecture, whereas \$1 in money will procure only ONE reserved seats. CARPENTER & SHELDON. THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY.

SEASON OF 1874-5. JOHN G. SHORTALL, President. A. INGERSOLL, Secretary. CARL WOLFSOHN, Cond

FIRST CONCERT WITH FULL ORCHESTRA, Thursday Evening, Dec. 17. Associate Members' Season Tickets, \$10 each (admitting one gentleman and two ladies).

To be had of Messrs. Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and 119 State-st.; Messrs. Root & Sons, 109 State-st.; Messrs. Root & Lowis, 156 State-st.; Mr. Henry Greenchaum, German National Bank; Mr. John G. Shortall, Northwestern National Bank.

BURLINGTON HALL,

California Minstrels After the Performance, Grand Social Ball. M'CORMICK'S GRAND HALL. UNIFORM REGALIA.

GENERAL LODGE RECEPTION AND SOIREE DANSANTE, Held under the suspices of the "Board of Control Challe," KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, McCormick's Ghall, Taursday (New Year's Eve, Dec. St. Invitat Cards of Admission, and particulars, can be profrom the Board, Committee, or members.

COLSON'S BAND. Office, 77 and 79 South Clarkest, Room 5, rear building and 329 West Madison-st., Room 6, corner Green. Music farmished for Concerts, Balls, Parties, Parades de. Frank W. Brown, Harpist and Prompter. Violit Cornes, and Fisno, or Harp for pri at parties.

N. F. COLSON, Leader.

SIXTH ANNUAL BALL Of the MACHINISTS' AND BLACKSMITHS' UNION No. 3, of lilinois, to be held at UNION HALL, southeast corner Clark and Monroe-sts. Thanksgiving Evs. Nov 25, 1874. Vourself and ladies are respectfully invited. Music ty DeCleron's Band.

HALSTED-ST. OPERA HOUSE. Corner of Haisted and Harrison-sts., FOR RENT, for Theatrical Entertxinments, Balls. Fairs, Public Moetings, &c. Has been enti- ely retited and en-trance changed. Seating capacity, 1,003. Apply to J. H. RERLER, 14; Clark-st.

AUCTION SALES.

By SMITH & HARRISON. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, At 10 a. m. and 2% p. m., 81 MADISON-ST., opp. McVicker's Theatr PAWNBROKER'S SALE OF

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES. We shall sell for account A. GOLDSMID
all the Uuredeemed Pledges to date, consisting of Fine Diamond Pins and Rings, Gold
and Silver Watches, Gold Watch Chains,
Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Revolvers,
Opers Glasses, Furs, Velvet Cloaks, &c., &c.
Sale for cash, without reserve.

SMITH & HARRISON, Auctioneers,
81 Madison-st., opposite McVicker's Theatra.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25. At 81 Madison-st., opposite McVicker's Theatre, at 9% o'clock, SPECIAL SALE OF

FINE HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Big Stock and Great Bargains. SMITH & HARRISON, Auctioneers, 81 Madison-st., opposite McVicker's Theatre

Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. AUCTION SALE OF RICH AND MAGNIFICENT Solid Gold Watches & Jewelry.

All the choicest and latest styles.

SMITH & HARRISON, Auction 81 Madison-st., opposite McVicker's Theatre-AT NO. 81 MADISON-ST., On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27, At 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. each day. 750 MAGNIFICENT

OIL CHROMOS Fine Steel Engravings,

All mounted in Rich Gilt and Fine Polished and Carved Walnut Frames, BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY RESERVE WHATEVER.

This superb collection embraces all the stest and most beautiful subjects, and is the nest assortment of Pictures ever displayed in Chicago. in Chicago.

Buyers of Holday presents should attend this sale, as we shall POSITIVELY SELL THE ENTIRE COLLECTION, and endeavor to close them the first sale.

Remember, the goods are to be sold WITHOUT ANY RESERVE. SMITH & HARRISON, Auctioneers, 81 Madison-st., opposite McVicker's Theatre.

ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO., 304 and 206 East Madison-st. ON TURSDAY, AT 10 A. M., SPRCIAL SALE OF PARLOR, COOK, AND OFFICE STOVES.

Also a large Portable Furnace. At 12 o'clock, an involce of Plated Ware, such as Knives, Forks; Table, Dessort, and Tea Spoons, Butter Dishes, sic. Buyers will take notice, as the above are to be sold without reserve. REGULAR SALE OF

Household Goods and General Merchandise, On WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, and SATURDAY, Nov. 28, consisting of Marble and Walnut-Top Chamber-Suita, Parlor-Suita in great variety, Bedsteads, Bursaus; Commondes Hair and Husk and Grass Mattrasses; Carpeta, Comforters, Pillows, Blanketa, Crockery and Glasswars, Harcess, etc., etc. Parties in want of the shows will de well to give us a call.

ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers. By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO.,

BOOTS&SHOES TUESDAY MORNING. Nov. 24, at 9% o'clock, we will sell at Auction a fresh and desirable stock of 800 Cases Boots and Shors, without reserve.

JAS. P. MONAMARA & CO., Auction.

OPENING TRADE SALE OF

AUCTION SALES By GEO. P. GORE & CO., Dry-Goods, Clothing, Furs,

Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, 8 loader, Labour, Cook, Ladies and Monde, Cook, etc.
Also, full line of Knit Goods, Ladies and Monde, Also, full line of Knit Goods, Ladies and Monde, Lacios H. S. Ladies and Monde, Ladies H. S. Ini ial Handkerchiefs; also to subject to the Ladies H. S. Ini ial Handkerchiefs; also to subject to the Ladies H. S. Ladies H. Ladies H. S. Ladies H. Ladi

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

ELEGANT LINE OF FINE GO

30 Fine Cutters and Harne

FOR HOLIDAY TRADE.

LOOK AT THIS SALE OF

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

Great Bankrupt Sale

\$10,000 WORTH OF JEWELET

Chattel Mortgage Sale

At 77 and 79 Dearborn-st.,

Tuesday Morning, Nov. 24, at 10 o'clock,

By order of the Mortgages we sell the mile fumium and instures of the

ELEGANT RESTAURANT,

77 AND 79 DEARBORN-ST.

Brussela Carpota, Dining Tables, Chain, Mirem, Tabl Linen, Glassware, Crockery, Silver-Plated Ware, Lite en Ware, Hotel Range, Silver-Plated Coffse and in Urna, Office Furniture, etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctimeen.

Special Closing Sale

FRENCH BRONZES

Marble Figures, Vases, &c.

Mesers. PANDOLFINIA & CO., to close partnership

On Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 25, at 2 o'blad

French Bronzes, Marble Figures, Alabaster States, Groups, Vases, Urns, Franch 21-Day Clocks, dc., dx, ali entirely new designs, imported only by tain firm di-d Co.

ELISON, POMERCY & CO., Antiquest.

Furniture, Household Goods, Etc

FRIDAY MORNING. Rov. 31, at 9% o'clock. A line sock of New and Second-hand Furniture, Store, in pets, Blankota, Mattresses, and a larve story of the Conference of the Confere

By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

AT SALESROUM, 108 EAST MADISON-ST.

DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, AND CLOTHING, CLOTHS, CASSIMERRS, BEAVERS, LINES, VERNHIERS, CARDIGARS, SRIERTS & DEAVER & CLOTHS, CARDIGARS, SRIERTS & DEAVER & CLOTHS, CARDIGARS, SHORTS & DEAVER & CLOTHS, CARDIGARS, CARDIGARS, CARD

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
OARPETS, ST. (VES. ETC.,
WHITE STONE, C.C., AND DECOBATED WAR,
MOCKINGHAM, YELLOW STONE WAR,
GLASSWARE, BILL
HARDWARE, TIN WAR,
WEDNESDAY, SILVER PLATED WAR, BIL
WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9% O'CLOCK.

IMPORTANT SALE.

IN OUR HAVE HAVE HAD PLACED
IN OUR HANDS FOR PEREIPTORY
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED
PROPERTY
IN CHICAGO AND SUBULES,
VALUED AT OVER 41, 20, 000,
WHICH WR SHALL SELE.
MONDAY, JANUARY II, 38 400,
WM. A. BUTTERS 400.

WM. F. HODGES & CO.

WE WILL SELL THE ENTIRE CONTENT

810 WASHINGTON-AV.

On MONDAY, Nov. 25, at 10 a. m., contains of a Parlor Furniture, Marble Top Tables. Also Goston Dining, room, and Kitchen Furniture, Creekey, S. E. Glassware, etc., etc.; one first-class Parlor Coxt. positive and without reserve. Take Randolphel. on Oakley-St. HODGES & CO., Auctions. HODGES & CO., Auctions.

Also, at our Warerooms, 638 West Large

AT THE SPACIOUS STORE,

NO. 180 STATE-ST.

Our Regular Weekly Sale of

OF BEAUTIFUL

Monday Morning, Nov. 23, at 10 o'clock

AT AUCTION,

Custom-Made Clothing sods not received in time for sale of 18th, in Mark ors', and Youths' wear in suits, Fine Chinchins, and d Melton Overcoats, Dress and Business Coats, Fine, ests, etc. DEPARTME o, sale of Shirting Flannels, Charlotte, co. CARPLI Usual sale of Ingrain, Cottage, and an extra attraction in All-Woos U Caraland an extra attraction attention. n extra attraction in All-Woos . If Carrier h we invite particular attention. The potential in o'clock. Caralogues ready Musics. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 63 and 75 Waltanes.

EXTRA!! We shall also sell on TUESDAY, NOV. 24, the said of a mercoant tailor retiring from business, cosmiss, ill-wool Coatings, 6-4 English Beavers, Cleak, mores, Fancy Vestings, 6-4 French Cloakings, french Worsted Diagonals, Derg Wood, Cords, Silk Velvets, Torry civets, Velvetsen, the Italians, Satins de Chine, Repolients, etc., etc., and Also sale of a beautiful line of Ladies. State and Washing

Offer the largest and plete assortment of Cl Pelt Skirts. meres, Coatings, and they have ever impor YOU WANT TO SEE prices far below those THE FINEST SPREAD OF

VOLUME 28.

CLOTH, CASSIME

Their assortment con trachan and Chinchill ings; Moscow, Esqui Edredon, and Castor B a great variety of Whit sham, and Ratine Co Cloakings, ranging from \$4.00.

Also, Basket and Diag of all styles, and colors Suitings and Ladies and Jackets. Newest styles Englis and American Cassi Gents' and Boys' Wear

AT AUCTION On Saturday, Nov. 28, at 9 1-2 o'clock 13 Orates W. G. Crockery, in open los We also offer great 3-4 and 6-4 Scotch Cass Gents' Business Suits, reduced prices, and fu Household Furniture 15 Parlor Suits, 25 Chamber Sets, 100 Want Bedsteads, 50 Bureaus with mirror, 1 W. S. Bureaus, 80 Wood and Marbis of Tables, 50 Whatnots, 30 Walnut Eriesse Tables, 75 Rolls Oil Cloth, 120 Walnut Brisses and Chairs, Lounges, Book One, Wardrobes, Hair and Husk Mattresses, Earl Chairs, Stoves. Show Cases, Carpet, &c., &a. Gisto, P. Golkk & Ch., Sareman English and America proofs, all styles, colors, GIFT CONCER

AND LAST

THE BITH I

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. House on Leased Lot, No. 355 Third on the Promises, on Munday, Nov. 28, at 3 p. m. Mu ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO., Austiness

OF KENTU WILL TAKE PLACE

MONDA Nov. 30, 1874

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE For full information of R. WATTS & CO., Room politan Block, corner Ra LaSalle-sts., Chicago. BALTIMORE & OHIO

> THE BALTIMORE RAILRO OPE

FOR BUSINESS T BALTIM Philadelphia, New York, Hence, and intermediate point pot, foot of South Water-st.
P. H. RICH, Local Fr. JAS. WALSH, No. 92 WANTED.

10 NEWS AG Wanted to purchase,

eriodical and statione n some town tributary Stock not to exceed dress O F, care of Th News Company, Chicag FINANCIAL FIRST-CL

Town, County, School & I BOUGHT Loans of \$5,000 and up upon Real Estat CITIZENS' BANK OF 153 MADISON SYDNEY M

FRANCIAL ABENT, 75 South Class research attention given to making the post for non-residents. We shall sell on TUESDAY, Nov. 24, at 16 a. m., a large HOTEL. COOK AND PARLOR STOVES.

Lee Carpets, and a general Has of Househald Goods.

HUDGES & CO., Auctionsors, Ca. W. Land. TREMONT By LEONARD & CO.,
Be E. WASHINGTON-SI.
(Opposite Field, Leiter & Co. 4s).

Opening Sale NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITUR CARPETS, STOVES, ETC., On SATURDAY NEXT, at 9:20 s. m., at salescent, shows. Elegant Parior Suites in variety of styles pant Marble-Top Chamber Sets in Walnut: Library, and Kitchen Furmiture: Carpeta, Stores, behavior and Kitchen Furmiture: Carpeta, Stores, behavior with the Carpeta, Stores, behavior with the control of the con LEONARD & CO., Austina

AND CAP I FOR SALE CH ck, Fixtures, and lease of Store I or sale very cheap o good parts less in present locality. Apply GER or W. A. EWING, Room.

cooms from \$1 to \$ BUSINESS CHAN